ire rages on after one of the worst isasters in world chemical industry

nagers of the £18m chemical nt destroyed by explosion s of 29 lives—and still blazing terday had no idea last ht what caused the disaster. Leslie Grainger, chairman of pro, which owns the plant,

I fire on Saturday with the factory had been destroyed only one in Britain making

near Scunthorpe, said he found manufacture of nylon fibres. it difficult to believe that the The destroyed factory was the demands deliberately. Nypro, operated caprolactam and it is feared that jointly by the National thousands of textile workers Coal Board and Dutch State may be affected by the loss of Mines, used its Scunthorpe such a vital supplier of a raw plant to make caprolaction, an material, which was already essential component in the scarce before the explosion.



ick smoke billowing over the countryside yesterday from the Nypro plant at Flixborough, which was still burning more than 24 its after the explosion. (Another photograph, page 4).

'9 workers dead, more than 40 injured and ruge area of surrounding land devastated.

crthur Osman

cunthorpe Secior British and Durch ecutives associated with one the world's worst disasters in chemical industry last night id they were totally baffled the cause of the explosion in plant they believed to be failfe, bot in which 29 people died, are than 40 were injured, and

ndreds of acres of surround-g land was devastated. Mr Leslie Grainger, chairman Nypro Ltd, whose £18m plant oplied a vital raw material for ist of the British manmade res industry, is now totally stroyed, said be found it diffi-It to believe that anyone could ve caused such devastation

mage by saborage. A police spokesman-said that viously they had to pay tard to the possibility of sotage and that a full foransic amination had started.

Last night, 24 bours after the olosion, a smoka pall visible miles away and hearing a rked resemblance to pictures an atomic explosion cloud, s drifting across the Lincolnre plain under a strong 1th west wind and the crews more than 40 fire engines re still fighting flames from ruing chemicals. But Mr Joseph Selman, the maging director of the niant.

d he did not think there were y remaining hazards for local ople. About 3,000 were acusted from neighbouring lages on Saturday night, be-use it was at first thought the oke might be poisonous.

extile industry

Our Business News Staff

Executives of both companies

ll have to find alternative urces of supply for an already

arce material and will have to

r overseas supplies

y substantially higher prices

Records feared lost, page 4

bs may

e affected

there was "not much danger" from toxic gases, and that althought another chemical tank or two night blow its roof off during the fire which would probably take at least another 24 hours to extinguish he did r not foresee any major dangers.

adjoining the plant yesterday. Last night at the news conference executives said there was a container of radinactive (gamma ray) material in the plant, but that it had been found intact and safe. Nypro is a specialist company

jointly operated by the National Coal Board and Dutch State Coal Board and Durch here were in the caeman which is several dozen plants of the same is "We must know not only the essential for the production of kind in the world. This plant potential danger of certain promaterial called cyclohexane, was fully insured and its safety casses but the scale of danger which in turn is a overgoduct of standards were accepted by all to the public when they are expended to such a yest size as at coal coking processes and is panies.

Fixhorough: I am asking the Home Secretary and the Secre-

The seat of the explosion was traced yesterday to a part of the 20-acre factory where the cyclo-hexane is oxydized by being heated and subjected to pres-

There, in "section 8" of the, factory, it is believed 29 victime died instantly, their bodies

Some returned home yester any access to the area where Juvestigation on planning: Mr

Mr. Selman said last night .: Had the explosion happened on a weekday, the death and injury toll would have been much higher, as the plant employs a total of 300 people, with about 200 on duty on a normal day shift. On Saturday night there were only 70 on the site. Mr Wym Bogers, chairman of the Dutch State Mines, said last night: "It is completally amaz-ing. We cannot understand it." A radioactive fallout scare

conditions and numerons interinto all the control systems to

company and forensic science and police experts bas begun, and Mr Grainger said the com-pany would give full assistance to any further, inquiry. "We think we shall come to the con-clusion that this was unique in the history of the chemical industry" he said.

probably disintegrating in the A committee has been formed parthy. Mr Ellis and many MPs intense beat. Forty others to carry out organ action on on both sides of the House will escaped from neighbouring compensation to victims includ want an explanation of how-e departments, most of them being ling the hundreds of boose catastrophe on such a scale could be injured or badly holders and property owners have occurred. They will also shocked. Ten were still in for miles around who suffered want to know what proposals the hospital last night.

Diast and shock damaga. This Government has to minimize the last night was still preventing mitments", Mr Grainger said.

nder-Secretai in the Department of the Environment, said yesterday that inquiry within his department into the relationship between

planning and industry in the light of the Scunthorpe disaster (the Bress Association reports).
"Dangerous processes, and houses most be kept well apart." he said. "I am in no way sails-fied that planning authorities

chairman of the all-party groot for the chemical industries, said the disaster raised the question

tary of Stare for Industry for their views on this point. Our Political Staff writes: A private notice question has been tabled by Mr John Ellis, Labour MP. for Brigg and Scunthorpe, for answer in the Commons

Apart from expressing sym-parthy, Mr Ellis and many MPs

Families return to salvage what they can from the ruins of their homes

Scinthorpe

Thousands of workers in the The shocked and bandaged tile industry may be affected the explosion at the Scunorpe caprolactam plant. The plant was the only one of kind in Britain producing orolactam, which is the basic stated plant 600 yards away across a field of corn, picked sterial used in the manufac forloraly through their bits and ce of nylon fibres. Its principal pieces yesterday afternoon. Many wondered, with instifica stoners. Constants and itish Enkalon together count for an estimated 30 per part of British nylon production.

If ever the overworked cliché about demage resembling that of vertine was justified it was on this occasion. The plant-was an awesome thing like a Nylon, which has a wide range uses. like many other fibres, was been in short supply for words months. Although the strike manuade fibre industry. mangled, futuristic meccano set. hlackened and sanking with gonts of flama flaring at the anaged to recover strongly on the difficulties in the early hase of a dense column of black rt of the year stocks have not smoke which could be seen 30 t been built up to normal miles away

Across the cornfield the semidetached houses had taken the full force of the explosion. Residents, some in tears at the destruction of hames that had taken from 20 to 30 years to make, realized that they had been Business news, page 17 destroyed in one second at five favourize furniture to give an

Gables were blown awry, roof The shocked and bandaged Gables were blown awry roof Mr Lane Number at number residents of the 16 shartered loss had been shared and 7 a civil engineer and warring residents of the 16 shartered to the sky. Walls member of e commando mit, houses in Stather Road. Flix-billowed and were cracked from spoke of the most terrifying exborough the closest to the development. Roofs had been perience of his life. It was a top to bottom. Roofs had been wiped clean of slates. Ceilings moment shared by probably behad fallen, window frames had tween 15,000 and 20,000 in Hixbeen blown to matchwood and horough and farther affeld in the brica-brac of everyday life was embedded in walls or

tion, how they had survived. shredded by glass. A television set with its innards hlown open, fitted ward robes cleared at a stroke, a vacuum cleaner banging from an upstairs window and personal papers eddying everywhere in the gutters and on the well kept

> Shortly after lunchtime the residents began returning from their overnight temporary homes with friends and relatives. Their own vehicles probably crushed beyond repair, they came in borrowed cars co salvage what they could. They departed sadly, with vehicles piled with clothing and the odd piece of

weeks to come. Mr Daniel Nimmo, at number

neighbouring villages, and even in Scinithorpe four miles away. Mr Nimmo was watching football on television with his son Brian, who plays for tha United club in Scunthorpe. The United club in Scintnorpe. The latter called to him at five minutes to five that "the Nypro" as it is called locally, was on fire. Mr Nimmo want to his front window and saw a surge of flame around the ma 1 block known as Section One.

The residents of Stather Road are no strangers to the wail of fire sirens. The Scunthorpe Brigade they said, was called to the plant on an average of twice a month to deal with small out-

Mr Nimmo said: "I knew somehow this time was Continued on page 4, col 5

Stiffening of EEC in face of Britain's

Brussels, Juoe 2
Mr Callaghao, the Foreigo
Secretary, will be making his
second statement on the Labour
Government's renegotiation de-

revive the drooping EEC. cou-Franco-German relations. Renegotiations look locreasingly like an irritating obstacle. It will be no good Mr Callaghao repeating the threats of Britain's withdrawal which marked his barsh April 1 statement in Lux-

embourg.
Such threats would no longer be convincing, as it is felt generally that the British Goveriment gentinely wants
Britain to stay in the Community. Even the American Administration has made it clear
that it is appelled by talk of withdrawal.

Mr Callaghan will have to do more than persuade his scepti-cal colleagues that Britain has a genuine grievance, and that the accession treaty did not repre-sent a fair deal. He will have to convince them that once any negotiations are over Britain constructive role in the Community. This involves admirting that the broad goals of the Community, including eventual economic and monetary union, are worth while. Mr Callaghan's moe of voice will be all important.

tant.
The European Commission has meanwhile rebuffed a suggestion from Britain that it should put the for a forward proposals itself for a more equitable system of contributions to the EEC budget. A reduction in Britain's proportional share is the main target of recognizations. But the Government courses here accept dering the development of the development, sources bere suggest, does not intend to state its demands too specifically.

A Commission initiative would

have been convenient. Bor the Commission, having discussed the matter, felt it would be unwise at this stage to appear to he hacking the British Govern-.Under the present system

Under the present system, based on import levies and duries, the wealthy Germans and the relatively poor British and Italians, are net contributors, while the rich Dutch, French and Danes, do very nicely indeed. By 1980, according to Treasury calculations, Britain could be paying 24 new cent of the budget. culations, Britain could be paying 24 per cent of the hudget,
while its share in the EEC's gross
product would have dropped to
14 per cent.
The meeting of the EEC's
Council of Ministers will mark
the début of the new French
and German Foreign Ministers,

Sauvagnargues, and Herr

panied by Mr Peter Shore, Trade Secretary, and Mr Hattersley, Minister of State et the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, respectively anti- and pro- Mar-keteers. Other fields in which Mr Callaghan is expected to give e clearer idea of the Govern ment's bopes are the reform of the common agricultural policy and better access for Common

wealth products. : Battle of Europe, page 14

Africans reject Rhodesia settlement plan

Salisbury, June 2 The African Netional Council (ANC) today unanimously rejected settlement proposals which were the outcome of almost a year's discussions between the Rhodesian Government and itself But it proposed. nent and itself. But it proposed that further negotiations with the Government should take place, with emphasis on parliamentary representation blacks and the fraochise.

The ANC said that under the proposals it would take blacks proposals it would take blacks
between 40 and 50 years to
reach parity with whites in the
House of Assembly.

A Rhodesian Government
spokesman said tonight that
there would be no comment on
the rejection of the proposals.
But the fact that the ANC
leadership wishes to continue
talking to the Government indi-

talking to the Government indicates that it is maintaining e moderate line

Land market near collapse?

The building land market faces a "state of collepse" because of the continuing decline in demand, the Digest of Building Land Prices says 10day. Average land prices, at £20,890 an acre, are almost £6.000 helow last year's average level.

Thanet: Two-page special Meaowhile, the country's report large huilding societies report Japan: The spectre of milithat although demand for tarism rises again houses is increasing, orices are Kuwait : Breakdown in BP's unlikely to rise hefore next

negotiations . over state oil Business News, page 17

Lockheed: US industrial group expected to buy stake in TriStar company 17

Court -Crossword

Europe Law Features 7 Letters

Diary 14 Engagements 16

Chinese pandas for London

Hongkong, June 2.—China will present two giant pandas to London 200 as a gift to the British people. It is thought there will be one male and one female panda.

Mr Heath, who has been visiting China, aonounced the gift on his arrival in Hongkong today hefore flying back to London Chinese poster attack, page 6

Bipartisan policy in balance as MPs prepare for Ulster debate

Political Staff
By the end of the two-day emergeocy dehate on Northero Ireland tomorrow eight, the Government will know whether it can cootinue with a biparti-

san policy.

Ministers, who su far have listened appropriet to the rummands in Luxembourg on Tues hiras of discontent that have day from a considerably weak heen neard on all sides of the ened position, it is widely felt house as well as in certain in Brussels. parts of the Lords, fear that in the next two days the rum-There is a new determination of the next two days the rumtion, symbolized by the week things will grow to a cresceodo end meeting of the new French as MPs and peers insist that President and the new West German Charcellor in Peris, to enough.

Before the debates start, groups of MPs and peers will meet et Westminster to review what they all regard as ao extremely grave situation. This morning Government business morning Government business managers in the Lords will oecide whether the debate io the Upper House should cover two days also. Whether it is a one-day debate (as was suggested, it would be oo Friday! or a two-day one, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, will opeo. He will ha followed for the Opposition by Lord Hailsham of St Marylabone.

If the debate constitutes into

If the debate continues ioto the secood day, it is understood that Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal, will open for the Government, and Lord Dooaldson, Under Sacretary for Northero Ireland, will wind up. Lord Windlesham, shadow Leader of the House, and Lord Belsted will speak for the Opposition.

land; Mr Silkin, Attorney Gen-eral: Mr Pym. Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland; and Mr Deedes, Conserv-

arive MP for Ashford. Tomorrow, Mr Vilson will open the debate and will be followed by Mr Hogh, and Mr Gilmour, Conservative spales man on defence. Mr Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, will wind up.

At 1.45 pm today, Mr Deedes, a former Cabinet Minister, will chair a meeting of the Conservative backbeach Northern Irelaod commissee. It is thought likely that Mr Pym will attend.

Mr Deedes, who has said publicly that Conservative MPs should no longer be barred from criticizing by the Opposition commitment to a bipartizan approach, will want to hear the views of his backbench colleagues before he moved colleagues before he moves down to the front beoch to wind up tonight's debate.

Inevitably the Home Secretary's statement on the Price sisters will be brought ioto the debate. :Most MPs warmlye applaud this "firm decision not to give in to blackmail". Others, however, wooder if the statement is worth the risk involved and the possible danger to still more members of the rubblic. of the public.

The statement, issued by Mr Jenkins on Saturday, has been praised by Opposition spokes-

had lent their signatures to a

petition supporting a compro-mise document. This outlined

10 poiots under which Mr Arafat and his supporters

hoped to avert a public split with the militarts and take the

Palestinians into the Ganeva

One compromise proposal, which is understood to heve won the council's approval

today, was the rejection of Geneva attendance if this was

to be within the framework of United Nations resolution 242. This resolution called merely

To the Commons the speakers men as "courageous and abso-today will he: Mr Rees, Secretutely right". It is said, how-tary of State for Northern Iresever, that the Home Secretary needed all his skills of diplomacy and patience to carry some of ois ministerial col-

leagues. Altoongo carefully worded, almost in a minor key, the statement was quite onall of guous and spent out oote and minution hat to give way to

duress from any quarter.
MI's were glad last night that Mr jankins had taken the opportunity of reminding people that the Price sisters were responsible for the serious injury of many people and most of them would achn his words about not heing forced into action "as a result of intimidation, however harrowing may be the consequences". the consequences."

IRA man killed: Mr Paul Tiooelly, an official IRA man who is believed to bave helped the Littlejohn brothers, was shot dead by seven gunmen in Rosstrevor, co Down, last night (Robert Fisk writes from Believ)

The Littlejohos lived for several months in Rosstrevor, in a house a few yards from Mr Tinnelly. They joined the officials to try to gather intelligence for the British Government and after their arrest and conviction for a Dublin bank robbery tha IRA suspected that Mr Tinnelly had been operating with them.

Mr Jenkins's statement Leading article, page 15

Guerrillas seek peace talks compromise was reported that 73,000 Palastinians in Lebanon and Syria

From Paul Martin

Beirut, June 2 The self-styled Palestinian Parliament today tried to hammer out a formula for participation in the Geneva talks as the great debate oo current peace moves continued. A facesaving compromise offered by the divided guerrilla movement calls for Palestiniao atteodance if participants at Geneva agree to discuss "Palestinian rights".

Ever since it opened in Cairo on Saturday, the 154-member Palestine National Council has served to underline the difficul-ties already faced by the guer-rillas. However, Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion and leader of the moderate grouping, has already begun to muster support both inside and outside the meeting.

As the council met today, it

terday demanded the resignation of Mr Edward Short, Genscher Mr Callaghan will be accor deputy leader of the Labour Mr Milne spoke at Ponteland, Northumberland, of a "crisis of confidence" in the leadership. of Mr Wilson and Mr Short.

Six weeks ago I called on Mr Short to make a Commons statement, subject to parliamentary querioning, on his associa-tions with Dan Smith. Questions tions with Dan Smith. Questions which needed answering were: When was Mr Wilson first informed of the situation? Did ic

decide to stay out

agree joint plan

takes his throne

the lone father ·

Italian singles title

Longchamp

Children: The difficulties-of

Tennis: Christine Evert wins

Racing: Lester Piggott to

ride Arthurian in the Derby

suspended by stewards at

European

TV & Radio

14 Thentres, etc. 15 25 Years Ago

Rome Overseas Obituary Premium I

17-23 Obn.
16 Premius.
28 Property
14 Science
16 Sport
TV &

vinces

Harris renews attack on cri-

ticism of homber offensive 3.

Social . contract : . Must .. be

more than just a cynics' char-

'Resign' call to Mr Short Mr Edward Milne, Independ-ent Lahour MP for Blyth, yes-Labour Government in 1964? If terday demanded the resigna-the arrangements finished on

Labour taking office, were they

passed on to others? "At that time I did not raise the demand for his resignation take the chair of the privileges committee and leave it at that. "The strongly worded state-ment from the Attorney Gen-eral last week about further

investigations into the Poulson and other matters related makes his resignation vital to a free Parliament able to raise and discuss the many issues of this nature coming hefore it ".

Keegan held in Belgrade airport

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Belgrade. June 2 Kevin Keegan, a member of the Eogland football team who are to play Yugoslavia on Wednesday, was involved in an incidenc on arrival bere today from Sofia. He was originally taken into custody, but - was later released "on surveillance". The British Embassy are investigating the matter and have asked the Yugoslavs for an explana-

for a settlement of the Pales-tine "refugee" problem as part of an overall settlement.

Palestinian leaders have in-sisted that this does not tackle the problem of Palestiniao The incident was horn of a mistake in the English four itinerary that did not take into account the hour's time difference hetween Sofia and Belgrade. This, there were no Yugoslav foothall officials on hand to greet the team and shep-herd them through foreign territory.

It seems that some of the players indulged in harmless horseplay that was misunderstood by the airport officials. Keegan, tired out by the flight, was sitting with his hand lug-gage when he and some others were hustled unceremoniously. His helongings flew in various directions; he was manhandled, and frog marched out of sight and into detention. It was only on the arrival and intervention It was ooly of Dr Andrejevic, president of the Yngoslav Pootball Association, that Keegan was finally re-leased, mopping a bleeding nose.

England's next challenge,

The rest of Industrial the news. Refinery strike: Scottish industry threatened as men development Bail bostels: Home Office blamed for delay in giving can weigh on the mind permission to open War bistory: Sir Arthur



ecisions about factory or warehouse space should not be taken lightly or with professional advice. should not be taken lightly or without sound

Every day Knight Frank & Rutley are advising Clients in industry with problems of space, either through project development or purchase, sale and lease.

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Industry, schools and transport threatened as Scottish oil refinery men decide to stay out

rangemouth
Process workers at the Brit-

Process workers at the British Petroleum refinery at Grangemonth voted unanimously yesterday to continue the unofficial strike which is seriously affecting public transport, petrol supplies and industry in central Scotland.

The men, who are demanding a £600a-year shift allowance to cover overtime and other extras, are to seek official backing for the stoppage from the Transport and General Work.

ing for the stoppage from the Transport and General Workers' Union. They hope to extend the dispute to the three Wales and Northern Ireland.

The 800 men have been pick-ering seven of the nine Shell-Mex and BP terminals in Scot-land which provide 45 per cent

Pakistani

back to see

the Queen

rom Our Correspondent

Volverhamptoo Mr Noor Hussein, aged 80, a

This was disclosed yesterday by Mr Patrick Cormack, Con-servative MP for Staffordshire, South-west, who raised the ques-tion of Mr Hussein's deporta-tion last December in the House. He said that he had raised the pro-

than £600 to pay for Mr Hussein Since serving in the British Army io the First World War, Mr Hussein's ambition has heen

Mr Hussem's ambition has been to see a British Quaen. He will be taken to the trooping the colour ceremony, where he will he able to see the Queen.

Mr Cormack said: "Mr Hussein will be the guest of the Royal Horse Artillery when he goes to London. He will be

gets to London. He will be housed in their barracks and

will be actompanied by a re-tired Pakistani officer, who will act as interpreter. On June 10 he will attend a tea party at the House of Commons."

Art teacher reinstated

Mr. Derek Massey, an art teacher at a school io Letch-worth, who was suspended from duty after performing a mock ceremony of exorcism outside a cinema showing The Exorcist,

has been reinstated by the

school's governors.

coming

but essential supplies from been affected and the Confeder arioo of Britisb Industry has described the situation as "close to chaos".

The strikers receive a shift allowance of £432 and have rejected the latest management offer of £525 which, according to BP, would make tham the highest paid sbift workers at

any British refinery.
On the Clyde, the strike at the Marathon shipyard ended at peak bours only and it is féared thousands of children will not be able to attend school. More than half the huses operated by the Scottish Omnibuses group in west central Scotland will not be operating by next Thursday, and industrialists have predicted that green at present and the green thousand workers will so the Clyde, the strike at the Marathon shippard ended to the work force voted to return. The men had been demanding a 10 per term home payment. They agreed to accept a specific provides the manding a 10 per term home had been demanding a 10 per term home had been demanded by the Scottish of the work force voted to return. The men had been demanding a 10 per term home had been demanded by the Scottish of the work force voted to return the work

Home Office blamed for delay over bail hostels

From Our Home Affairs Correspondent

A bail hostel in Sheffield, completed six months ago, is not being used because the Home Office has not given permission. This was disclosed former Pakistani soldier who made a bed for the Queen and was deported when he came to on Saturday at a conference at York University, arranged by present it, is dua to arrive in London from Lahore next week the National Association of Probation Officers. end to present a hand-carved bed to Princess Anne.

The hostel, which is the first of its kind in Britain, is foreight people, and a worden has been appointed.

Mrs J. M. Whimaker, chairman of the residential subcommittee of the South Yorkshire Prohation and After Care Com-mittee, said: "All around our area we are annoyed."

The conference, which was discussing proposals on bail, by a Home Office working party, was also told that an hostel in London was ready to open in

in the year.

Mr Jim Horne, director of the St Mungo Community Trust, which is to run the Sheffield hostel at the Home Office's request, told me that the building had been hought, converted and equipped with £30,000 provided by the Home Office. Three staff, including a warden, had been appointed.

Mr Horne is writing to Mr Mr Horne is writing to Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary,

to complain.
The Home Office said yesterday: "New probation rules pro-viding for the running of bail hostels will shortly be submit-ted to the Home Secretary". Probation officers, who are worried about the delay, have been told that it is the result of pressure of work on the law-yers responsible for drafting. The bail hostels are for people classified as of no fixed

abode. In the absence of hostels they may go to prison instead of being granted ball.

Scientist's crossword win

Special message for

retirement pensioners

If your next order book is not waiting at

the Post Office when the old one runs out don't worry.

For the time being the Post Office will make payments

New pensioners will receive payments through

on presentation of the cover of your old book.

the local social security office. This applies also to

widows entitled to widow's benefit at the end of the

widow's allowance period. If in difficulty you should

Pensions at the new rates are due to be paid

from week beginning 22 July but some order books

at the old rate. Arrears back-dated to 22 July will be

Pensioners living in the Irish Republic and

Channel Islands whose books run out will be sent a

will have to be issued with orders after that date

Fram Edmund Akenhead Crossword Editor Bristol

The fifth regional final of the Cutty Sark Times Crossword Championship was attended yesterday by 102 competitors at the Dragonara Hotel, Bristol. They tackled four Times crossword puzzles in four half-hour sessions.

and widows.

So please go there every week.

go to the local social security office.

paid as soon as conditions permit.

Giro cheque.

maximum puzzle points of 124 and 85 time bonus points (his average time being mine minutes

The fifth regional final of the Cutty Sark Times Crossword Championship was attended yesterday by 102 competitors at the Dragonara Hotel, Bristol. They tackled four Times crossword puzzles in four half-hour sessions.

The winner was Mr Terry E. Girdlestone, a research scientist of Bridgwafer, who was last years' regional champion at a puzzle time being mine minutes a puzzle. The runner-up, who will also be in the national final in London on September 1, was Mr Eric L. Rodick, of Bramshill, Hampshire. Prizes were also presented to Mr H. W. Stubbs and Mr J. D. Baker, the only other competitors to score maximum puzzle points. Their time bonns points were 74 and 47 respectively.

service staff join

strike

Medical technicians are due today to join the growing numtoday to join the growing number of health service workers taking industrial action over pay. They will begin a series of week-long strikes that will close hospital heart and chest clinics. The strikes will begin in London, hut will spread to other major cities later. Among hospitals affected are the National Heart hospital, Guy's, St. Thomas's, and the London Hospital.

Arrangements are being made.

Arrangements are being made with the police by the four unions organizing the action to hring in teams of workers for

emergency cases.

In some hospitals there will be only one-day protest strikes. The actions are being organized in support of a campaign for 30 per cent extra on annual salaries of between £1,200 and

The Confederation of Health Service Employees (Coshe) is today stepping up its overtime bans by nurses. Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary, said last night: "About 120 hospitals will be hit by stoppages and we would expect approaching 250 wards to be closed by next weekend."

Mrs Wilson's mystical experience '

By a Staff Reporter
Mrs Mary Wilson, wife of the
Prime Minister, said in a televisioo interview shown last night
that she had been "sick with
fear" when she first moved into fear" when she first moved into

10 Downing Street.

She explained that it was due to pride. "I did not want to make a mistake," she said. She said that she prayed regularly, and also spoke of "a mystical experience" in the Isles of Scilly. Early one morning, alone on the beach, she had "a most extraordinary feeling, as if I was dissolving". She had felt at one with the past and the future, and "all the anxieties of the world seemed to dis-

appear.".
Mrs Wilson was appearing on the Tyne Tees Television pro-gramme, "Children of the Vicarage", recorded in January, before the last election.

New gliding champion Plight Lieutenant George Lee of RAF Coningsby, Lincolnshire is the new British gliding champion. He won four of the six events in the open class of the national championships at Dun-stable Downs, Bedfordshire, last

More health | Cardinal criticizes Mr Jenkins's decision

The refusal of Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, to transfer the Price sisters to prison in Northern Ireland yesterday evoked criticism from two leading Roman Catholic churchmen in Ulster as well as further threats from the Provisional IRA's army council in Dublin.

Cardinal Conway, Primate of all Ireland, said in Armagh that he was "deeply disappointed" at Mr Jenkins's decision, which he thought was a mistake. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, Dr Edward Daly, said that the sisters' request to be sent to Ulster was reasonable.

Dr Daly, who has frequently lenounced the Provisional IRA's

denounced the Provisional IRA's activities, condemned the wounding of a civilian and a British soldier in the city, but said in reference to the Price sisters that the British sometimes seemed to think "that only they were guiltless". On Saturday the IRA said in a statement, that they would exact "just retribution" if either of the sisters died on hunger strike. "The IRA make no threats. We simply state that as comrades of these girls we shall not test until just retribution is exacted from Mr Wilson and his servants. No British government shall marder citizens of Ireland and expect to get away scot free."

away scot free."
They urged workers in the Irish Republic to seize and burn all British-owned fac-There has, however, heen remarkably little public demon-stration of sympathy with the Price sisters in the Catholic com-

Price sisters in the Catholic community of Belfast.

At a park on the Falls Road yesterday, scarcely e mile from the sisters' home, only 300 people turned up to hear speakers including Mrs Maire Drumm, the vice-president of Sinn Fein, demand a transfer of the girls to Ulster. The crowd was urged to send telegrams and letters to Mr Jenkins.

Mr Albert Price, father of the Price sisters, and his daughter Claire at a rally in London yesterday. The apparent lack of popular support for the girls suggests that there would he no wide-spread rioting if they died. The

Army do not helieve that the any fundamental change in the overall security simation in Bel-fast. There is no doubt that the IRA

military operation in order to show their displeasure. The most worrying possibility is that some attempt would be made on the life of a British minister in worrying possibility is that some attempt would be made on the life of a British minister in Northern Ireland; one of the servants to which the IRA loyalist leaders of last referred in their statement.

Several political parties have asked why the sisters cannot be wholly successful. (Stewart returned to Ulster when a conasked why the sisters cannot be returned to Ulster when a convicted Ulster Defence Associa-

could lay on some spectacular

Council, the organizers of the strike, came out and told wait-ing journalists Mr Dalyell was a noneotity without influence. prison in Britain at his own quest several months ago.

Police said yesterday that a Provisional IRA man was apparently wounded on Friday, and may have been killed, when a bomb blew up prematurely. A man was held captive near the border in co Armagh after his car had been hijacked to be used as a bomb. He was released when an explosion was reard.

wholly successful (Stewart Tendler writes from Belfast). victed Ulster Defence Associa. After an hour's discussion, one tion murderer was transferred to member of the Ulster Workers.

Mr Dalyell appears to have been asked bluntly whether he would stay in Belfast if the troops were pulled out. The West Lothian member is the first MP without a Northern Ireland constituency or a gov-ernment post to talk to the men who brought down the power sharing executive. He came out of the meeting

briefly to tell journalists be would leave any comment to the UWC bur would be describing the meeting to the Parliamentary Labour Party today. He had come on his own initiative and not as a messenger for the

Today he may be followed? Mr Enoch Powell, a political admired by many loyalists at who is to address a rally organized by the Ulster Unite Union. Party and speak students at Unter Universit The UWC said yesterday that would meat Mr Powell but he Harry West, leader of the UU and Mr Powell's hore said.

Harry West, leader of the UU and Mr Powell's host, said I knew nositing of fine.

On Security Mr West, if Rev. Ian Publicy and Mr W liam Craig joined UWC merbers to lead 4,000 legalies in victory march to Storesont celebration of the fall of t Executive. Mr Paintey told t marchers ? "The first bestle heen gloriously won but t war is still in progress."

London murches: More th 1,000 demonstrators protest against the detention in Er in silence outside the Hos Office during a march throse London yesterday, the 200th d of the sisters' hunger stri (Staff Reporters write).

About 500 demonstrators of ing for the return of all Non-ern Irish political prisoners. Northern Ireland and led I the flag of the Provisional Sh Pein also murched from Spin

made for the return to Notice of the state Marian and Dolours, and men convicted of London should incidents, Mr Gers Kelly and Mr Hugh Feeney: The manch to the Hote Office was led by Mr Albi Price, further of the sisters, we visited them in Briston prist on Saturday. Asked how the were, he raised his hands in gesture of despeir, but refuse

Mr Jenkins's decision was strongly criticized by the join action committee for the release of the four prisoners, while

organized the march. Miss Jacqueline Kaye, member of the committee the death warrant of these ink prisoners. He has also eigne his own death warrant." She said afterwirds that she mear Mr. Jensins would probable the said afterwirds that she mear his probable that the said afterwirds that she mear his probable that the said afterwirds the said afterwirds of the said after the said that the commit suicide because of r

morse.

The march to Mr Jenkins home, organized by the Iris Political Hostages Committed an ambirella group for Irish republican and socialist group including the Provisional Socialist group including the Provisional Socialist group in the Iris publication in the Iris pu Fein, was given a heavy poli-escort; but also passed with incident. The committee a arranged another march to ! Downing Street next Sunday. Road to dictatorship

Leading article, page !

ed to the House of Comns on May 23 that this remained

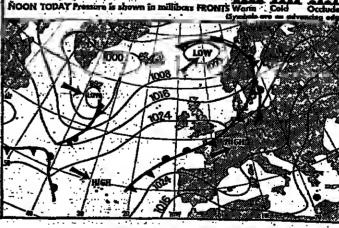
refected it firmly. I did not see the suffering of their victims in hospital. I do not think it right that I should see their hunger strike in prison. The person upon whom the ultimate decision rests must, I am sure, stand back a little. But, short of that, I have made every possible effort, not only to ensure their care, but to understand their minds. They have been

Mr Jenkins's statement on the Price sisters:

I have naturally been giving very close and careful consideration to the position of the Price sisters and others who are serving prison sein-

Transfer to Ulster not way to protect British people'

Weather forecast and recordings



W Midlands, S Wales: Dry with sunny intervals; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 17° or 18°C



Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.



Yesterday

At the resorts

HOME NEWS

Harris eturns to attack

W rce Sir Arthur Harris on turday renewed his criticism the official history of the scond World War bomber Ifensive in which he played so ear a part and about which be at he thought, whatever

tricism was attached to himtell that the bumber crews
ould no longer be deprived of
the credit he felt they deserved.
He surprised about 70 memtell the surprised

mmand headquarters. After private talk by Air Chief arshal Sir Denis Smallwood, to took over Strike Command January, Sir Arthur, who is took up again the cudgels he are brandished in 1961.

It was then that he delivered the criticism of the newly publied official history, which he gards as based merely on ignerously evidence left him in Germany after the merican forces bad scooped up to documents; they wanted. e documents they wanted;
of a 1,000-man American surny beam bed forestalled the
ritish. Sir Arthur being able
send only one senior civilian;
ith two officers and a driver;
to Germany

to Germany.

Since then, however, much the evidence has been made ublic, including the writings of Ibert Speer, Hitler's minister. f armament in the later stages if the war. Together with mesages recorded by Eisenhower, fontgomery and others on the fficacy of Bomber Command's parations in support of the lited land forces, there is now much more committee. much more complete answer of the official criticisms; for astance, the effect of hombing the communications systems in ie Ardennes during the Battle
if the Bulge are on record as

evastating. Sir Arthur's view of Bomber Sir Arthur's view of Bomberommand, of which he was comander-in-chief from 1942 to
445, will be reflected in a book,
ritually completed, written by
the of his outstanding young
round-scientists of the war,
oup Captain D. Saward, Judgy by some of the hard hitting
Sir Arthur's vigorous talk on
turday, it should be a strong
minder of Bomber Comund's many-sided role
He recognizes that bombers

ind's many-sided role.

He recognizes that bombers that recognizes that bombers it elicit drop things on people il elways be unpopular and there pilots who shoot them will be blue-eyed boys, me pet illusions. For instance, has no use for the idea that was all wrong to bomb. Geran cities but all right to attack orient and St Nazaire.

He himself was ordered by isembower and, in the chain of command, by the Air Ministry to carry out the bombing of Dresden. But there is another side to this picture: when the admistry wanted him to bomb sordeaux, he demanded a writ-

Sordeaux, he demanded a writ. Secretary of State for Education en order to that effect signed and Science and his police

Sir Arthur Social contract 'must be more than words'

From Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent Blackpool

The social contract between the TUC and the Government must be more than a cynica charter or the Labour Admini stration on which the unions bad Frank Roberts

Marshal of the Royal Air punned so many hopes might collapse, the chairman of Britain's third biggest union said in Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Alexander Donner, Chair-

man of the General and Municipal Workers Union, which has about 850,000 members, told the opening session of the union's annual congress: "If we do not support our government with more than words, but with com-prehension and frank calculation, then ir might cease to be there. We want a fair deal for our members and think it can best be won by cooperation and

nor confrontation

The last government thought coercion would work. It did not, it cannot. That is why we are for cooperation, and why the TUC and the Labour Party made clear to all and sundry their besic similarity of intent, the notions summed up in tha phrase social contract."

Mr Donnet continued: "In furthering that contract we must play our part, for if we do not if will be meaningless. Giving priority to the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act means that we are accepting Stage. Three for the next few months. It takes time to change legisla:

Strike threat by bus crews over assaults

By Raymond Perman

Labour Staff Union leaders of 160,000 bus men ara threatening to call a one-day strike unless strong measures are taken to protect crews from assault and to re-duce increasing vandalism on A delegation led by Mr Jack

Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, has asked Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, to con-sider introducing plain clothes police patrols on buses and in-creasing the legal protection Discussions in schools to deter hooliganism were also suggested Mr Larry Smith, national officer of the transport union,

said yesterday: "Wa have said that if this problem goes on increasing, our national com-mittee will order all buses off the roads for one day in order to bring homa to the public how seriously we are treating tha

-Mr-Jenkins has told the union that he will write to them when he has discussed their views with the Lord Chancellor, the

Flamboyant Mr Fairbairn comes in from the cold

Reality, Mr Nicholas Fair-airn, QC, said with a flick-of t elegant cuft, was rarely what copie imagined it to be. Take, t example, the Conservative irty in Scotlend Did it fairly flect a popular image of old, a-swilling, whist-playing, large-itted, flog-happy hanging aidens? Regional report

aidens? "Of course not. That is how any may regard it, whereas in ct there are some extremely de thinking and human people the top and some most com-tent and magnanimous memrs at the bottom."

It would be understandable if r Fairbairn, the newly selected ospective candidate for Kin-ss and West Perthebire, subribed to the less flattering ew. He has emerged to battle r the l'ories in the direct wake ars in a chilly wilderness from rich most aspiring parliamen-ians would have retired early. The cold shoulders which a bstantial number of selection mmirkees and Tory associa-ins have shown the flam-loyant Mr Fairbairn are ewn around his political rbiticas like so many icebergs. had been either rejected or t even considered for practicy every seat in Edinburgh, rented at the last election for rishire North and Bute, Edinrgh West and Edinburgh

rth, twice turned down by erdeenshire West, not con-lered by Inverness and erdeen South. In Glasgow, 2 Gorbals Tories rejected his er to represent them.)ry sticks are naturally and sely wary of treat, which they - quently mistake for warmth so you have to dress up rice in romantic terms and

at leads people easily to stake e serious person for one 710 is frivolous. Beyond that, Scottish his-ry is full of examples of how yorle who looked like achievg something was rejected. any inventive Scots were iven out of their country be-

use of this."
Mr. Fairbairn cuts a formal tablishment figure. He dresses th studied elegance. His bome a handsomely restored six-enth-century castle in Fife. is practica specializes in iminal law and he took silk

o years ago. Yer be clearly rejects any tablishment which has shallow rmalities and people who obey e rules as if they were trains maing along a track; an atti-

Ronald Faux Edinburgh :

tude which produces noisy collisions for Mr. Fairbairn. The most recent was with the Free Church of Scotland, which openly criticized him at its General Assembly.

that their remarks might have contravened tha Representation of the People Act. I refused to agree that anything so vindictive as a prosecution should be brought? he says. The Free Church declined to have Mr Fairbairn replying to them-direct and so with a whiff of courte humility he replied in caustic bumility be replied in

He would have come among them, he wrote, as Daviel to the lions den (an encounter which ended three nil to Daviel). The things which he expected the church would set most through against him were his the church would set most strongly against him were his founding of a birth control clinic for himarried people in Edinburgh and his championing of the Traverse Theatre, on establishment which has occasionally shocked Edinburgh's sense of respectability.

The clinic ha explains, was founded because every day in his professional life be saw people forced into unhappy

people forced into unhappy marriage by unintended pregnancy, or unexpected expect-ancy, and children born of unhappy parents in madequate

The Traverse Theatre was "fertile soil for the seed of con-temporary inspiration", without which they were condemned to life in the past

He does not attach the Scot-rish National Party to this new sense of optimism. "It is a borrid world and people often world like to turn it off. The British electorate, particularly, have been told constantly the country will recover, yet thera have been successive relapses. In Scotland they have turned, partly in fantasy, partly in dismay, to the witch doctors of the national party for a lightning

The remedy appeals to trathe remeny appears to tra-ditional Scottish meanness and patriotism. Mr. Fairbairn be-lieves but he does not believe it will work. Reality, he repears, Immigrants' eagerness for promotion and better pay offends the local sense of hierarchies among the workers of Leicester

Undercurrents of resentment feed Asians' strike

unions. That is where we should be bending our minds, for the September song we sing at the

To two white taxi drivers in Leicester, the strike at the Loughboroug of more in Mansfield, a simple matter. "Send them back", one driver said. "They can afford to take my taxi to the social security office to At Mansfield. At Mansfield development and they do words; ir need a good tune, for "If it is a mememe, tune, or a me first tune, it will simply not catch on Almost, by definition, it cannot, for it indicates no priorities. Whatever draw dole money and they do not want to work."

the General and Municipal

Workers' Union.

the surrouse of any voluntary policies we arrive at, they must indicate priorities, and they must protect lower-paid workers." He gestured towards Asian men walking up and down in tha sunshine between the terraces of Highfields, where Mr Domes said the spirit of solidarity and the weight of collective effort would not be there is scarcely a white face to be seen. Most of them were probably waiting to begin night very great if the umons engaged in an unglorified scramble of "devil take the hindmost". If "Of course, they can't do our right for me", the second driver, a young man, said. "I'm prejudiced." He had a flat in his house to let, he told me, and when a Pakistani came he

there was to be any showing and pushing the GMWII would stand its ground. "But after what we have all been through I think that would be an outrage." He added: "In that situation we might easily see even further

it must carch on.

resources moving away from poorer-paid workers dependent as ours, that power is more illusory than real, as can be exemplified if workers in national and local public the national and local public services, or the public utilities or the health service, get the bit heaven their teeth. Their after debilitating strife, the claims must be met instity.

"If they are to be met only prospects are not good for any of us. This congress, therefore, has a thought-provoking task these of the resiling out to an

Tien has a thought-provoking task.

Our real challenge will come shead of it in spelling out to an in the autumn when we try to emblance beyond itself that the and the refusal of Pakistanis, develop collective bargaining social contract can be more than within a voluntary framework of a cynic's charter. It can be the cooperation, involving all basis for fair shares.

TGWU section organized by Punjakis.

has been one classic dispute, at the Mansfield Hosiery mills in Loughborough, and a number more inconclusive ones at Mansfield, at Long Eaton, in Nottingham and at Spondon

At Mansfield Hosiery, both a government inquiry and the Race Relations Board largely bore out Asian complaints about the situation, now said to have much improved. White kniners, making up to £100 e week in an elite grada, and their locally based union did not want Asians promoted into

their ranks.
Issues are fuzzier in Leicester, but emotion is high. Twice police bave arrested groups of Asians after factory gate scuf-fles. There have been demontold him it was taken.

Against that barkeloth the strike grows more bitter. It is the latest of a series of Asian strations against TGWU local officers, and the company has dismissed all the 400 men and women Asiao strikers wno have not rejoined 700 other Asians As early as 1965 immigrant self-assertion started in the texand 400 whites on the shop

tile mills, foundries, rubber and plastic factories. All Asian sec-Mr Bennie Bunsee. South Africa/Indian sociology grad-uate and left-winger, who. tions at a Courtanids mill in Preston, Lancashire, had a displayed a prominent part at Mausfield Hosiery and elsepute over workloads, and there was talk of breaking away from where has become virtually the strike leader at Imperial.

A drawn-out struggle at Woolf's rubber factory in Southall Middlesex was charecterized by misunderstandings Although the Race Relations Board is in Leicester seeking evidence of straightforward discrimination, the true situation is more complex with cultural and industrial collisions and a deep emotional gulf between white and coloured worker

Until 1966 Imperial was an oromary British firm, if rather old-fashioned. "It was rather like Rolls-Royce" a union offi-cal says. Then the American firm, Litton Industries, took over, closed down production in Leicester, with branch plants in Hull and Amsterdam. Produc-tion was cheaper, and the com-

pany recruited Asians, largely from Kenya and Uganda. From e whita trade union viewpoint, everything must have changed bewilderingly. The American-owned factory was being run on assembly lina methods by swelling numbers of barely skilled Asians, with poor English and no acquaintance with time nonoured negotiation methods. The influx from Ugenda brought in more dispossessed and resentful im-

Mr Georga Bromley, the TGWU district secretary, says the Asians were determined to strike. They had a fair griev-ance ebout the complex bonus scheme, hut had now increased

When one talks with local trade unionists, it does not seem that colour is really the issue. The Asians' eagerness for promotion and hetter money offends the local sense of hierarchies. "I have engineering firms in this city you have virtually to put your son's name down for, like Eton", Air Brom-ley says. Imperial is not one of

them. The company says average earnings are £32 a week for men and £24 for women. Mr Reg Harris, his counterpart in Nortingham, complains that fravelling extremists like Mr Bunsee, interfere.

Bunsee tries to step in as a middleman between us and the

middleman between us and the workers." Mr Bunsee bas hecoma a part of local demonol-ogy in the Midlands. Nevertheless, Mr Bromley conceded this week: "To tell you the truth, we do not properly understand the situation here."

From the Asian side, the picture is utterly different. George Bromley is "paternal-ist" or "Like Governor Wal-lace". It is logical for mistrussful Asians to turn to their own spokesman. Thair political history is not that of the British

Immigrants with "O" levels or even degrees are openly resentful that they can get only low-status factory jobs. White shop stewards du not take their grevances sariously, they say. migrants, whom Leicester did They say their jubs are not graded fairly. The management and the unions say there is a The second issue was that two Asians were not allowed to be the same supposed to be the same supposed

who have never met, ebuse each other exaggeratedly. The management meanwhile seems confident that it can break the Tha political temperature in

Leicester goes on rising. Mr Bunsee and the strikers insist that such strikes should not be seen as essentielly racialist; but it seems a forlorn hope.

In brief

Sir H. Langton

Sir Henry Langton, of Wroughton, former chairman of Wiltshire County Council, bas changed his name by deed poll to Calley. He was a recent beneficiary in the will of his consin, Miss Joan Calley, who died last year leaving £1,676,120 net. Sir Henry said: "The hopa was expressed in the will that I would change my name. It will allow the name of Calley to be continued. My mother was a

Labour choice

Mr Emlyn Sherrington, aged 35, a university lecturer, has been chosen es prospective Labour candidate for Caernarvon, which Lahour lost to Plaid Cymru at the last election, after Cymru at the last election, after holding it for 29 years.

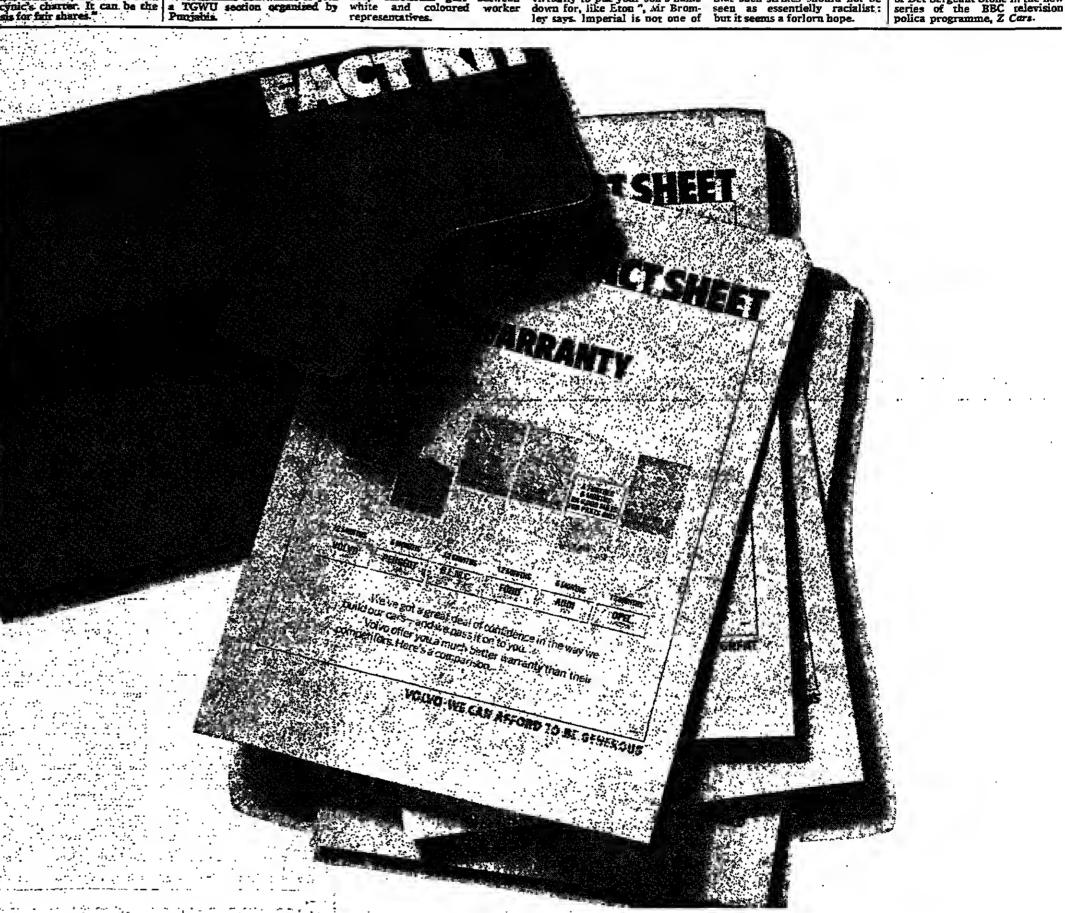
General election: D. Wigley (Pl Cymru), 14,103; G. O. Roberts (Lab), 12,375; T. W. A. Gareljones (C), 5,803; G. H. David (L), 2,506. Majority, 1,728.

Circus hand savaged

Mr Edward Davies, a circus hend, was savaged by a Himalayan bear in front of an endience at Newastle-undar-Lyme yesterday. He suffered face and arm injuries.

Parachutists grounded Poor weather made flying impossible on the first day of the British free fall parachuting championships at Weston-on-the-Green, Oxfordshire, yesterday.

Actor leaving 'Z cars' John Sleter, the actor, is to retire next April from the role of Det Sergeant Stone in the new



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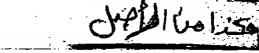
the Triumph 2000, the Audi 100 LS, the Peugeot 504 and the Granada. Not everyone who's seen it has bought one of our cars. But all have learnt something to their advantage. Which two litre has the most safety features. Which has the best braking system.

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plant at Flixborough reduced to ruins by the explosion on Saturday. Seven villages within a five-mile radius were evacuated because of fears about toxic formes and the

MONDAY

SAS Trans-Asian Express* SAS Trans-Orient Route

TUESDAY SAS Trans-Orient Express

SAS Trans-Polar Route

WEDNESDAY THAI Royal Orchid Express to Bangkok-Singapore-Sydney

THURSDAY SAS Trans-Asian Express* SAS Trans-Polar Route ...

FRIDAY SAS Trans-Asian Express* to Bangkok

SATURDAY

SAS Trans-Siberian Express to Tokyo

to Bangkok to Tokyo to Karachi-Calcutta-Bangkok-Manila-Tokyo SAS Trans-Orient Route

SAS Trans-Asian Express*

to Bangkok

THAI Royal Orchid Express to Bangkok-Singapore-Sydney

to Bangkok-Singapore - Djakarta

to Bangkok-Kuala-Lumpur-Singapore

to Karachi-Bangkok-Tokyo

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Record of events before blast at Flixborough chemical plant may have been destroyed

of Feare Wargne

A start was made yesterday on what will inevitably be a complicated investigation into the cause of the explosion on Saturday at the chemical works. Saturday at the chemical works of Nypro Limited. Technical executives from the National. Coal Board, accompanied by Mr Derek Ezra, chairman, and Mr L. Grainger, member for research, have set up temporary headquarters at Scunthorpe to control the investigation.

The instruments of the plant's

The instruments of the plant's central control room, which would have contained details of events leading to the explosion, were close to the centre of the blast, and offices containing files on the behaviour of new process lines, which had been

past two months, were near by. Therefore it will be some time before it is known whether any of this information on tha operation of the plant is retrievable.

brought to full capacity over the

Many questions are heing raised about the safety of this and other chemical works. The raw materials and many of the methods used at Flixborough are essential parts of other pro-

duction operations. The questions being asked

include: how many other fac-zations are interested in man-tories present a potential made fibres as part of the diver-threat? Should there be new regulations about industrial into chemical products. The sites close to built-up areas? sites close to built up areas? Do workers fully understand tha Do workers fully understand that tisks in industries using processes, and making substances which 25 years ago were no more than laboratory experiments? Is it possible for the wide range of government agencies responsible for safety, such as the Factory Inspector.

such as the Factory Inspector-ate, Alkali Inspectorate and others, all of which have small staffs, to make checks that are anywhere near foolproof of the industries they are intended to

The Nypro works, owned jointly by Dutch State Mines and the National Coal Board. is not the only one in Britain using bighly volatile chemicals.

come from henzene derived from coal tar.

The manufacture of nylon 6 The manufacture of nylon 6 depends on using raw materials to produce a substance called caprolactans, which the Scunthorpe works passed on to synthetic fibre processors, such as Courtaulds and British Enkalon, who can were the final stage. who carry out the final stage.

Manufacture has been refined over the years, but the basic steps and raw materials are essentially the same as mose developed by a Dutch company, I T Fatherindustria

L T. Farbenindustria.

One refinement at the Flix-borough works eliminated the production of a large quantity of ammonium sulphate as e bynsing bighly volatile chemicals. However, the plant was the only one in this country making a particular form of the many varieties of nylom. The Nyproversion, nylon 6, is prepared by a method perfected by Dutch scientists. Another large production unit is in Holland and a third in Augusta, Georgia.

Most of the production from the British plant was used for carpet and beavy fabrics for industry. The two parent organical many products of the production and explosive forces.

Chemical engineers are still to Chemical engineers are still traing to design a continuous process so that an accident at or part of the production line who not "blow back" to interruganother part. An elaborate su veillance system is used to mor tor the amounts of raw matrials, whether solids, gases the liquids, going loto reaction vessels. vessels.

Dutch investigators arrive: I Heerlen, beadquarters of the Dutch State Mines, there is a atmosphere of profound show (our Correspondent writes from The Hague). DSM's large caprolactam production onit, if Geleen, has been running for I years and has never had serious accident. Plans for the expansion of the plants, if Geleen, Flixborough as Augusta, were ennounced in the 1973 annual report, published few weeks ago.

Mr Willem Bogers, DSM managing director, Mr Hans of Liemt, a director, and Mr Kan Over, the former manager so Nypro, together with a team's technicians, flew to Britain's terday morning to join the investigation.

terday morning to foin the investigation and help management of Nypro meet immense human problem of incasualties and their families.

Business News Diary, page

Emergency centres set up for blast

Continued from page 1

different, from the volume of the fire. There was one small explosion and then it went up like a fireball. I was thrown across the from room, hit the piane, and this ended up embedded in the wall. I later realized I had broken two fingers. Brian had run to the back room, which suffered just as much as the front. He was thrown across the room through the french windows and has had so have stitches in headinjuries."

The Nimmo house is typical

The Nimmo house is typical of the rest. The french windows were smeared with Brian Nimwere smeared with Brian Nim-ino's blood and, outside the family's glasshouse was totally wrecked and a steel garage had been hlown apart. Mr Nimmo's golf clubs, which had been stand-iog by his recently parked car in the drive, were bear heyood

repair.
The hiast cut a curious partern. Samantha, tha next door oeighhours' car, had been sunning itself on the front garden wall, and was nuinjured. A dozen eggs in the Nimmo pastry were untouchad while averything eround was devastated.

The Salvation Army, mainly from Nottingham. Hull- and Scunthorpe, for whom everyone bad the highest praise, were serving tea and sympathy in vast out the problems now facing the homeless.

The Nimmos had stayed with frieods in a village six miles away and others bad gone to relatives in Scunthorpe, but

none had any definite oews or assurances about their future until recently.

Despite some reports these dation. Relief workers were thick on the ground, as were officials from Schuthorpe council, but they had little in the way of hard facts about accommodation to give.

Apart from Flixhorough, six other villages within a five-mile radius of the plant wera hurriedly evacuated because of the fear of toxic funes. To some degree all bore the scars of the hlast up to four miles away, but the local authority had done a swift and splendid job in getting plastic and wooden frames to houses to sheet up vacant winhouses to sheet up vacant win-dows and doors.

dows and doors.

At Burton upon Stather, two miles from the plant, which has a pleasing mix of old and sew bigh-class housing and is very much middle-management country, the claaring up went on all day, but few people said they would be returning permanently until all dauger from fumes had passed.

Farther afield, at Amcottes, Roxby, Colehy, Normanby and Phealby, it was the same story. Many of the residents had spent the night at four main receptage.

manently until all danger from fumes had passed.
Farther afield, at Amcottes, Roxby, Colehy, Normanby and Phealby, it was the same story.
Many of the residents had spent the night at four main reception centres hurriedly set up when the authorities declared it a disaster area.

storm.

In doing so it reduced cars to scrap and aluminium plants to powder, so fierce was the heat. Some meo who ran for their lives and took cever behind e railway embankment were seriously injured by the passage of the blast, which bugged the ground.

used by construction workers until recently.

Despite some reports, there had been no evidence of any looting and territorial soldiers who had stood by all night were stood down early, yesterday.

The normality of everyday matters such as the forthcoming dankey derby and carnival at Burton pointed up the borrifying contrast of the devastation at Flixborough. At the plant nearly a hundred firemen from several brigades in Humberside and the West Riding were still at work last night.

It was expected it would take some days before any attempt could be made to search the tangled wreckage of section one where most of the bodies are expected to he found, together with the office block reduced to a 30 ft-high heap of rubble.

The blast cut a swathe a foot high through a counfield and was then "sucked back" to create the conditions of a wartime firestorm.

They slept on mattresses and buddled at tables through the night at the North Lindsay Technical College in Scunthorpe, a comprehensive school in the town, and at a chalet village owned by the British Steel Corporation which had been composition which composition composition which composition controlled the composition of the composition composition

Canvey islanders worried: dents of Canvey Island feat a similer explosion could de tate their area. Up to 1.200 of cyclohexane is stored at oil depot on the island.

A spokesman for the Land and Coastal Oil Wharves, wey Island, agreed yester that the liquid was stored their depot. He said the borough explosion had abortough explosion had asware that it is e highly established the substance and we are set to be a substance and we are set. sive substance and we are "sery fareful with it. It is ona of our most danger themicals."

The Castle Point Oil Re eries Resistance Group sale was worried about the chem and would send a telegran the Prime Minister asking

aris, June 2 Franco-German relations got of to e new start—some news-apers even speak of an importapers even speak of an important turning point with the six onrs of talks in Paris at the leekend between President Gistard d'Estaing and Herrachmidt, the West German hancellor. The President's bject in having these talks within a few days of taking of the European Comon of the European Com-

Sunce Britain's position to-ards Europe was now more served and uncertain", be unid during the election cam-aign, "progress in European anstruction lies by way of a seper, considered entente with the Federal Republic. This

mente is developing. The violent clesh between err Schmidt and M Michel obert, President Pompidou's oreign Minister, at the Wash Agricon conference earlier this that is now a thing of the past.

M Giscard d'Estaing told the ress from the steps of the lysée Palace on Saturday:

We agreed that the construcon of Europe is a fundamental ojective of both nur Govern-ents. To maintain and conblidate Community achieve-ients is not enough; in order

eyland strikers.

Trom Our Correspondent
Madrid, June 2
The Government agreed at the
weekend to allow striking
British Leyland workers to meet

in the northern city of Pamp-ona after their lahour dispute

and increased tension between

The workers at Leyland's uthi plant, who were locked out mittel Tuesday for refusing to

bey an order to return to work frer a previous lock-out, will a allowed to meet without blice interference on Tuesday,

cording to Cifra, the semi-

ficial news agency.
When 1,500 strikers gathered

Friday in Pamplona Cathe-al, with the permission of man Catholic church authori-

s, to discuss their pay claim, med police entered the cathe-

al and drove them out.

A note issued by the Archshop of Pamplona pointed out

at be had not given police per ssion to enter the cathedral

d that the Concordat between ain and the Vatican specifies

at police must not carry out y official ect inside e church

hout the permission of the erarchy, "except in a case of gent necessity"

allowed to

horch and state.

meet in Spain

sary to go forward.

"We also agreed that the Community should demonstrate its personality and cohesion, not only by returning to strict application of the rules which mercial relations between mem-ber countries, hut also by edopting and defending common positions on the big monetary, economic, and political probgovern economic and com-

Herr Schmidt obtained an essurance that France would not go the way of Italy and Den-mark in resorting to protec-tionist measures to check the mounting deficit in its balance of payments.

"I told him this was out of the question", the French Presi-dent said, in answer to a question. "We noted that it was only through e return to in-ternal stability by the economies of member countries that the equilibrium disrupted by last October's events could be restored."

France, ha said, had not requested financial assistance from Germany, nor had it been

There was apparently no dis-cussion in Paris of a possible revaluation of the German mark. The Chancellor and the President were anxious not to lay

thet they were setting up a kind of Paris-Bonn axis and taking decisions without their partners. However, with Italy and Britain out of the running, only France and Germany are in a position to take eny initiatives.

Agreement in Paris was vastly helped by the close personal relations between the two men, who are on christian name terms. "We have known each other for some years", Herr Schmidt observed, "end we are nsed to dealing with difficult situations. Our talks were marked by great cordiality, which is natural between friends.

Where President Pompidou and Mr Heeth hed a natural liking for one another, which smoothed over many difficulties, M Giscard d'Estaing and Herr M Giscard o'Estang and neither Schmidt get on well and neither of them bes very much time for Mr Wilson. This is somerhing which should make the British Government stop and think if once again it is not in miss the

bus in Europe.

The entente cordiale hetween Paris and London bas now given place to a revival of the "exemplary" Franco-Germao relations of a few years back. With Britain conspicuously absent from the Paris talks, it is

acts would certainly bave had some broader aim than just keeping the ghosts of the past

with terrorism.

message today to the armed forces, pointed out that such criminal acts as the Brescia homb

He went on to express his confidence in the sense of balance of the majority. The participation of the

ordinary citizen is also seen to he necessary in the second great The seriousness of neo-fascist problem facing the country, plotting has yet to be ascertibat of tackling the threatened tained reliably. Certainly for collapse of the economy.

Opposition groups in Spain agree joint plan

Madrid, June 2

Widespread strikes can be expected throughout Spain next autumn, a representative of the powerful outlawed Workers Commissions has said at e secret news conference in southern Spain. He spoke of the strike plans

at a recent meeting of southern Spanish opposition leaders somewhere in Andalusia, to which a number of foreign journalists were invited. Representatives of nine underground sentatives of nine underground political organizations attended. The meeting, called by the Socialist Alliance of Andalusia (ASA), was the biggest secret regional meeting of the illegal opposition since less autumn, when police arrested more than 100 people with ware alleged to 100 people whn were alleged to be trying to form a Catalonian opposition in a Barcelona

Those at the Andalusia meeting represented the ASA, the Workers Commissions, the Red Flag communist organization (Trotskyite), the Carlist Party, the Communist Party of Spain (Moscow influenced), the International Communist Party of Spain (Maoist), the General Workers' Union, a socialist trade union, and the Spanish Socialist

A statement issued after the meeting said: "The forces joining together against injustice, arhitrary decisions, corruption and brutality are ever larger. Their strength will show up the false offers of 'participation' made hy the Arias Navarro Government and nothing can distract their attention from their democratic goals."

Speakers predicted "a hot autumn for economic reasons". They, and the joint statement.

autumn for economic reasons."
They, and the joint statement, placed considerable emphasis on Spain's economic troubles as they affect workers

Asked why the "democratic opposition" attending the meeting did not inclode represeoutives of the more conservative appropriation groups the Socialist

opposition groups, the Socialist Party representative replied: The exclusion of the Christian Democrats and others like them is not intentional.

"They ere welcome, but they simply do not exist as an important political force in Andalusia. Our only common aim is freedom from dictator-

The representative of the ASA, which was formed last autume to unity opposition in the region, topple the regime and promote a democratic state, said: "Only in the unity of all democratic groups is there any bope of overthrowing the regime."

Recalling promises of liberali-zation made in February by Senor Carlos Arias Nevarro, the Spanish Premier, he added: "The regime cannot stand a true liberalization. Similar promises were made in 1940. 1945, 1948 end 1966. They were all lies. Arias is simply the last one to make such promises. A democratic explosion is bound

to come."

Referring to Portugal, he claimed thet officers of the Spanish armed forces were he coming less zealous in their support of the regime.
He said be did not expect the

Spenish Army to carry out a coup d'état, as in Portugal, but he thought it was possible the Army might not interfere when the moment of change came.

Basque kills policeman

Court of Justice of the European Communities

San Sehastián, June 2.—A policeman was shot and killed today while searching for four Basque separatists who stole a company payroll on Friday.

The victim was one of several Civil Guards who tried to stop three men for questioning. One of the suspects opened fire as they fled.—UPI.

Italian authorities face up to neo-fascist threat

Reme, June 2

The huge military parade marking the twenty-eighth anni-versary of the establishment of the Italian republic took place today amid reports of neo-fascist plans to destroy democracy and authoritative warnings of the danger of economic collapse.

For the first time since the foundation of the republic, the authorities, backed by large sections of public opinion, appear to have faced up to the measure of neo-fascism, if not to that of the economic crisis.

The immediate impulse was provided by the killing of seven people at Brescia on Tuesday when a bomb thought to have been planted by the extreme right exploded during an antiascist demonstration.

The newspapers roday are full of accounts of right-wing plots said, to have been aimed at hringing down democratic institutions by continued killings and violence and ar installing some form of direct presidential

ule. The seriousness of neo-fascist

years the extreme right has heen engaged in a whole series of acts of violence and such

alive.

There is now a conviction that terrorism must be stopped and that the state must stop appearing to ignore and even condone the dangerous practices of right-wing extremists. Signor Paolo Taviani, the Minister of the Interior, acted promptly by setting up yesterday a new inspectorate to deal with terrorism.

President Leone, in his were due to the "irresponsible action of squalid terrorist minorities, directed at dismantling the institutions of the stare."

Portuguese to hold talks with Frelimo

etween representatives of Fre-mo, the liberation movement, nd the Portuguese in the Zamian capital Lusaka.

The bead of Frelimo, Mr tmora Machel, arrived in Isaka today and Dr Mario Pares, the Portuguese Foreign inister is expected on Wednes-

Greeting the Frelimo leeder Lusaka airport, President unda of Zambia said that this s the first time that the Portu-ese authorities had recognized it without Frelimo cooperan there could he no peace in

ne said that Dr Soares was ning to Lusaka "flying ou the of damocracy The paople of Zambia did not e Mr Ian Smith of Rhodesia, John Vorster of Sonth

"We are not going to discuss independence with the Portuguese" he told a press conference. "That is our ina-

power to the people of Mozam-bique and the leadership of Frelimo Peace in Mozambiqua

accepted the new Lisbon junta's offer of talks, thus becoming the second guerrilla group in Portugal's three African territories to undertake formal nego-

lienable right. Our position on this is clear.

The Portuguese must negotiate with Frelimo to study the mechanism of transmitting

is inseparable from independence".—Reuter. Correspondent

rom Our Correspondent

Lusaka, June 2

Talks on the future of Mozamique are to start on Wednesday etween representatives of Fre
guese Premier, Dr Caetano, because they were white. "It is what they do against our people, our fellow men, that we critically at his private flat in Paris."

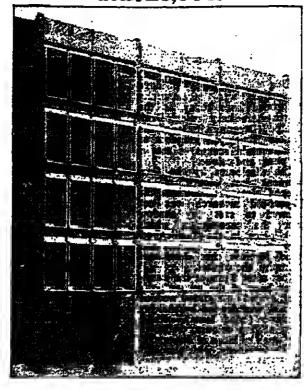
what they do against our people, our fellow men, that we critically at his private flat in Paris. Dar es Salaam, June 2.— The Minister was returning Mr Samora Machel, leader of to Lisbon after the first round Frelimo, said his movement had of negotiations in London with

representatives of the Guinea Bissau independence move-ment. He also met Mr Sauvagnergues, the French Foreign Minister. President Senghor expressed a "reasoned optimism" about the outcome of the Landon

negotiations after his meeting with Dr Soares and boped Porrugal would soon open discus-sions with the independence movements in Mozambique and

"Problems there are more complex", he said. "But I think that if positive results are achieved with Guinea Bissau, these will influence negotiations with Angola and Mozambique."

1973: Valued at £720,000.





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THEGREAT AMERICAN DISASTER THAT WASN'T

The crises that in recent months have led to toppled governments and ailing national economies all over Europe have, paradoxically, had little effect on the multinational companies with large investments there.

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The first truly European newspaper

uropean Law Report Week ending May 31 Vhether EEC rule on alcohol content valid

ptzollami Bielefeld (Federal ublic of Germany)

me Handelsgesellschaft Firma Koenig ferred for preliminary decision the German Federal Fiscal rt, Bundesfinanzhof]

re the President, Judge R.
urt, and Judges A. Donner, M.
usen, R. Monaco, J. Mertens
Wilmars, P. Pescatore. H.
scher, C. O'Dalaigh, Lord Mac-

n order had been made by the nan Federal Fiscal Court refer-to the European Court three tions relating to the validity of ouncil regulation and to the f position relating to the clas-tion of certain alcoholic

rages.
In facts noderlying the above refere as follows: Koenig had bried into Germany a certain rity of "neat spirit, for buman umption, made of alcoholiced from molasses and made fit consumption by diloting with

r "

ne German customs office at
field did not at first levy cusidutes, on the ground that this
rage was a spirituous beverage
in the meaning of position
3 (C) of the common customs 3 (C) of the common customs f. However, after sampling the Is the customs office revised its ion and decided that this was chemically pure and neutra!" it which should be classified er position 22.09 (A) of the mon customs tariff. The cus-sauthority held that this was an cultural product on which the nitural product on which the ing of customs duties was not libited by European Economic munity law, and decided to a customs duty of DM110.35

too litres.

Insequent proceedings before liscal court of first instance t in fevour of the importer's meet that no customs duties no customs duties no customs directorate, the went hefore the Federal Piscal rt which in turn, decided to r the cose to Luxembourg.

However, Article 38 of the EEC treaty reads as follows:

1. The common market shall extend to agriculture and trade in agricultural products. "Agricultural products "means the products of the soil, of stockfarming and of fisheries, and products of first-stage processing directly related to these products.

2. Save as otherwise provided in 2. Save as otherwise provided in the Official Journal on Jannary 30, 1961, when the time limit set in Article 38 of the EEC Treaty for additions to amount II had already expired. The fact that the regulation was to take retroactive effect on December 31, 1959, when the Council still had the power to add to amnexa II was irrelevant. In any case, according to Article 191.

2. Save as otherwise provided in Articles 39 to 46, the rules laid down for the establishment of the common market shall apply to agricultural products...

3. The products subject to the provisions of Articles 39 to 46 are listed in amnexe II to this treaty. Within two years of the entry into force of this treaty, however, the Council shall, acting by a qualified maintity on a proposal from the Commission, decide what products are to be edded to this list.

4. The operation and development of the common market for agricultural products must be accompanied by the establishment of a common agricultural policy among the member states.

among the member states.

The date of entry into force of the EEC treaty being January 1, 1958, the time limit of two years laid down in Article 36 (3) expired on December 31, 1959. On December 18, 1959, the Council coacted Regulation 7Bis/59, adding various products to amere II of the treaty. The regulation was oot published in the Official Journal muli January 30, 1961. Article 1 of that regulation purports to add to

amnexe II of the treaty, under the headings 22.08 and 22.09 of the Brussels nomenclature, the following products: ethyl alcohol or neutral spris, whether or not denatured, of any strength obtained from agricultural products listed in annexe II to the treaty, excluding liqueurs and other spirituous preparations (known as "concentrated extracts") for the manufacture of beverages.

According to the German Federal as follows:

Ethyl alcohol or neutral spirits, not decotured, of less than 80 degrees strength. Liqueurs and other spirituous beverages. Compound alcoholic preparations (concentrated extracts) for the manufacture of beverages:

a. Ethyl alcohol, oot denatured, of less than 80 degrees.

h. Compound alcoholic preparations (known as "concentrated extracts").

c. Spirituous heverages: 1. Rum, arak, tafia; 2. gin; 3. whisky; 4. wodka; 5. others.

the fact that the regulation was to take retroactive effect on December 31, 1959, when the Council still had the power to add to annexa II was irrelevant. In any case, according to Article 191, regulations shall coter into force on the date specified in them or, in the absence thereof, on the twentieth day following their pubtwentieth day following their publication.

The German court further indistinguishing between the products listed under the tariff positions 22.09 (A) (ethyl alcobol) and 22.09 (C) (spirituous beverages) respectively.

Judgment
The questions concerned the validity of Council Regulation 7 Bis 59 and the interpretation of this regulation and of Common Customs Tariff position 22.09-A-II and 22.09-C-V-B. On the question of the validity of the regulation, the Council had, during the oral part of proceedings, argued that the disputed regulation had in any event become part and parcel of valid Community Jaw rules through Article I of the Treaty of Accession which provided that the new onember states hecame parties to the treaties establishing those communities "as amended or supplemented".

Such an objection by the Council could not be upheld. The object of the various instruments of accession has been to extend to of accession has been to extend to new member states the whole body of Commonity law in force at the moment of accession. It was true that certain clauses—such as Article 3 of the Treaty of Accession—nughr be considered as a recog-nition by all parties of the compul-sory character of decisions or agreements enacted within the general framework of Community law.

However, oo provision of the treaty, or of related instruments, could be viewed as validating mea-

treaty, or of related instruments, could be viewed as validating measures, whatever their form, which ran counter to the treaties establishing the European Communities.

After dealing with that objection by Council, the court upheld the validity of regulation 7 Bis 59 on the following grounds:

It was patent that the Council bad, within the time limit laid down in Article 38(3), decided, on the proposal of the Commission, to iosert io annexe II the goods enumerated in Regulation 7 Bis. This eppears from the very text of the regulation of December 18, 1959, as published in the Official Journal. The validity of the regulation was oot affected by the fact that it had been published after the expiration of the time limit laid down in Article 38 (3) of the EEC Treaty. The delay in poblication was relevant only to the date on which the regulation could have been applied or could have produced its effect.

The Court could not examine the question whether the provision of Article 2(1) of the disputed regulation, laying down that the regulation enters into force "prior to its publication, was compatible with general principles of law, as this question had not been raised by the national court within the framework of Article 177.

On the question as to bow to distloguish between goods classi-

On the question as to bow to distinguish between goods classified under the two tariff positions under reference, the Court held that ethyl elcohol was to he distinguished from spirituous heverage on the basis of the aromatic or taste qualities of the latter.

Syrians and Israelis make progress in

They met twice today, morning and evening, the lengthy afternoon recess being apparently to enable them to coosult their respective capitals.

If concessions made uy the two Governments under the indefatigable promptings of Dr Kiss-inger were described as painful, the same description could no doubt he applied to the cootinu-

remotely resembling the smiles and handshakes thet eventuelly came to mark the proceedings last January in the tent at kilo-

Two of the principals have lo

Whatever basis of contact they theo established does not seem as yet to have reasserted itself and certaioly not to have been communicated to the Syrian delagation, onder Briga-dier Adnao Wahid Tayara,

did, something like a half nod. So perhaps a gradual defreeze will start hefore, io conformity with the agreement signed on Fridey, the Geneva meetings are concluded hy Wednesday. By then, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, will be well into his round of discussions in Syria, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

He is also visiting the United Nations Emergency Force and on his way today from New York to Beirut he stopped in Geneva for talks with Geoeral Ensio Sillasvuo, the force commander and chairman of the present meetings of the military

present meetings of the military

working group.

They discussed the role of the new United Netions Disengagement Observer Force (Undof) of 1,240 men which is to police the demilitarized buffer zone between the Israel and Syrian

arnies.

In replying to reporters' questions, Dr Waldheim said the hreakthrough achieved hy Dr Kissinger was a heginning. Tha main political prohlem of a solution lay ahead.

He balieved thet prospects for an overall settlement in the Middla East would depend very much on a satisfactory solution.

much on a satisfactory solution heing reached to the problem of

the Palestinians.
Certainly, tha focus of interest for Arah diplomats is the question of Palestinian participation in e second session of the

Geneva peace conference.

But, at this juocture, Uoited
Nations security men and local
police are giving some attention to ensuring that an uninvited Palestinian terrorist preseoce does oot suddenly manifest itself.

New York, June 2.—Brigadier-Geoeral Gonzalo Briceooan, of Peru, at present serving with tha United Nations Emergency Force in Sinai, has been appointed interim commander of Under the observation force. Undof, the observation force hetween Syria and Israel. Uodof will initially he made up of Austriao and Peruvian cootin-

Mr Rabinowitz to be Israel

Mr Yitzhak Rehin, the Israel Premier-designate who ia to introduce his new Government in Parliament tomorrow, finally has found a minister willing to

Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Minister of Housing, accepted the finance portfolio today after considerable pressure. Mr Ahraham Hofer will replace Mr Reblnowitz in the Housing Continue as Nixon aide

ecooomy is grim. The Bank of Washington, June 2 Israel last week forecast eo Father John McLa placing rockets aimed to average price iocrease that ward Jerusalem during nne of might exceed 35 pet ceot in

Dr Kissinger's visits. Marshal Tito lauds town which saved his life

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, Juoe 2
Presideot Tito today visited the ceotral Bosnian towo of Drvar, where 30 yeers ago he had his closest escape from occupying troops to World War

Wearing mersbal's uniform, the wartime partisan leader, now aged 82, recalled how about 1,000 young partisaos and residents of Drvar gave their lives to delay Germao paratroops as they closed io on a mountain cave where he and other leadars of the Yugoslav resistance had their headquarters.

In a netionally televised cere-mony, President Tito gave the award of Yugoslav Hero to the town, winding up manoeuvres in which military units joined conflict with 200 Yugoslav paratroops in a reconstruction of tha

A campaigo of wall posters criticizing maoagement staff in

factories, communes and admin-istrative offices has recently begun in the Canton area of China, according to local

Those whose "errors" are

coming under fire are in some cases being denounced es sworn followers of the lata

Marshal Lin Piao, the sources

However, the city seemed re-laxed today as Mr Edward Heath was given a mass send-off at the railway station on his

The wall posters io Canton are apparently confined to the interiora of huildings and courtyards. I saw none io streets in

the city centre.

There is nothing in Canton to match the extraordinary ferment which appeared to ha taking place in Kunming, the capital of Yunnan province, where Mr. Heath was yesterday. Huga banners were strung across main streets there, denouncing leading memhers of the provincial revolutionary committee—Mr. Heeth's hosts.

There was no indication that

There was no indication that the public dissatisfaction in Kunming had anything to do with Mr Heath's visit. But Mr

Chen Kang, a vice-chairman of the revolutionary committee, who was at the British Opposition land and the beauty of the beauty o

tioo leader's sida throughout

the visit, was the maio target of

criticism. Oo posters calling for

his overthrow, his nama was military tegions whose com-paritten upside down and manders were resbuffled

way to Hongkong.

Canton, June 2

sources.

In several interviews pub-lished this weekend, Presideot Tito has described the events at Dryar in 1944 in more detail

down below and theo was stopped by his associates. "It was a tetrible feeling of help-lessnass, particularly as all those people there demonstrated in-credible courage and were ready credible courage and were ready to die rather than to hetray my hideout", he said.

ment end neither had President the absoluteness has somewhat has somewhat now all is well.

crossed out in red, which is a

Among others criticized by name were Mr Wang Pi-cheng,

also a vice-chairman of the committee, and a Mr Tan Pujen. Their faults were not described in detail, as far as could be seen from e car window, but the posters were

attracting large crowds lo the

city centre.

One referred to e restorationist faction in the committee, and thera were references to a directive from the anthori-

ties in Peking which appeared to be dated May 18, though its

The contrast between polit-

ical conditions in Kunming and Caoton illustrates the considerable amount of regional autonomy which exists in China. This point is underlined by the fact that even the presence of an honoured sust who

ence of an honoured guest who had heen received hy Chairman Mao Tse-tung did not deter the people of Kunming from carrying on their political struggle in front of him and a British press party of over a dozen.

In Canton Mr Heath was met and feted by Mr Chao Tzu-yang,

who recently re-emerged as first party secretary for Kwang-tung province after a perio of political eclipse dating from the

Cultural Revolution. He was the most senior party official to

receive Mr Heath anywhere outside Peking and bis appear-ance underlioed tha determina-

tion of the anthorities to put civilian administrators back

into leading posts in the eight Sino-British metters.
military tegions whose communitary tegions with the communitary tegions with the communitary tegions whose communitary tegions are communitary tegions.

contents were not clear.

severe insult.

city centre.

Chinese posters attack provincial leaders

Assassination plot casts no shadows as a young monarch takes throne of his Himala yan kingdom

The Dragon King is enthroned in Bhutan

From Michael Hornshy Thimphu, Bhutan, June 2

Thimphu, Bhuran, June 2
King Jigme Singye
Wangchuk was ceremonially
enthroned here today as the
fourth hereditary ruler—Druk
Gyalpo (Dragon King)—of the
remote Himalayan kingdom of
Bhuran amid scenes of medieval pomp and colour.

The disclosure hy the Government last month of an
alleged plot to assassinate the

alleged plot to assassinate the 18-year-old monarch was not allowed to cast eny shadow over the ceremonies, which took place io the Tashichhod-zong, the impressive stone and wood fortress that dominates Thimphu, the capital.

Thimphu, the capital.

Just after 9 am, at the auspicious hour of the serpent, the king, seated on a gilded wooden throue, was draped by the Jey Kehmpo (head lama) with a scarf of five colours, traditionally worn by kings of Bhutan.

The ceremony, with elements of ancient Bhutanese ripual, took its present form only in

or ancient Bhutanese ritual, took its present form ooly io 1907, when Sir Ugyen Wangchuk, the present king's great-grandfather, hecame the first hereditary ruler of Bhutan and founded the Wangchuk dynasty.
The royal crown, surmounted

by a raven's head representing the protective Buddhist deity and decorated by a motif of skulls and flames, is oot e necessary composent of a Bbutanese coronation and the king chose oot to wear it on this

Various articles of special eligious and spiritual significance were offered to the king after the presentation of the Royal scarf. These included e gold and silver mirror for wisdom and knowledga; curda for purity; grass shoots for enlightenment and longevity and white mustard seed for

victory over evil spirits.

This was followed by the offering of different kinds of food and tea to the gods, with tha king and his guests gath-ered in the heavily gilded wood-panelled throne room. Dignitaries from 16 countries theo presented white ceremo-nial scarves to the young monarch.
The guests included the Pres-

idents of India and Bangladesh, the Chogyal of Sikkim, Bhuran's small oeighhour, the King of Nepal's brother, and the Delhi heads of mission of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Coun-

Earlier, preceded by capering dancers and helmeted warriors in richly brocaded silk costumes of scarlet, gold and



King Jigme Singye Wangchuk wearing the Rayen Crown of Bhutan

tourquoise, the king wearing the kimooo-like khoun had entered the inner courtyard of the great fortress to the sound of chanted mantras (sacred texts), clashing cymbals, drums and the low rumbling of immensely long Alpine-style

The ceotral white stone towar, surmounted by elaborately carved wooden balconies and pagoda-like toofs, which dominates the courtyard, was hung with e huge Buddhist tanka (religious painting on a benner) depicting the saint, who is said to have brought Budis said to have brought Bud-dhism to Bhutan from Iodia, hy way of Tibet, in the eighth At a brief ceremony io the

courtyard before he entered the throos room, the king was served with rice wine, after it hed first been tasted symboli-cally by attendants as a precautioo against poisoning. have been. She is now said
The alleged plot to kill the have takeo refuge in India.

young King was disclosed for the first time last month. According to the May 12 issue of the official weekly bulleting of the Royal Bhutan Government, 30 people were arrested in counexioo with the plot a bout two mooths ago.

Those arrested included the deputy Home Minister and the commandant of the Royal Bhutan police.
The Government also dis-closed that "a large cache of

arms, ammunition, hand gre-nades and poison" has been

The Government claimed that the aim of the plot was to replace the King with the son of ooe Yangki, a Tihetan woman who enjoyed considerable influence during the reign of the previous monarch, King Jigme Dorji Wanchuk, the present king's father, whose concubine she was alleged to have been. She is now said to have takeo refuge in India.

Mr Whitlam's majority cut

he counted, Stirling in Western

In brief

Kenyatta threat to crush rival

Nairobi, June 2.—President Kenyatta says he will physically "crush" any person who attempts to form a rival political party to contest Kenya's coming general elections.

The President, speaking at a rally merking the eleventh auniversary of the natioo's attainment of self-government, said he understood that some "disenchanted parliamentarians" were behind the planning of a new party.

Gin duel kills three

Fort Walton Beach, Florida, June 2.—The hartender who refereed a gin drinking contest io which the two drinkers died bas himself died of a heart attack. His widow says he died of grief after hearing that he might be prosecuted for mansleughter for officiating at the cootest.

OAU chief resigning:

Addis Ababa, June 2.—Mr Nzo Ekangaki, the secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, is resigning for personal reasons at the end of August. He has held the office

12 die in bus crash

Istanbul, June 2.—Twelve people were killed when a bus filled with students crashed into a city hus in the south Aegean town of Denizli. Another 24 were injured

Drug traffickers shot

Teheran, Juoe 2.—Two people convicted by military tribunals of trafficking in heroin were executed by firing squad here today, the Iranian authorities encounced. — Ageoce France

New Premier named Luxembourg, June 2.—Grand Duke Jeao today asked M Gaston Thorn, his Foreign Minister, to form a new government to replace the outgoing Cabinet of M Pierre Werner.

Avalanche kills two

Briancon, June 2.—Two unnamed climbers were killed to-day when an avalanche swapt them off the 6,700ft Calotte des Agneaux in the French Alps oear here.

Typhoid epidemic

Berlin, June 2.—The number of typhoid cases among students at the University of Göttingeo rose to 18 today, the city's health authorities announced.

UN warning on low level of world food stock From Our Own Correspondent Rome, June 2

the world food situation is one of the principal elements in the crisis analysed in a United Natious document issued here

The origins of the present crisis, according to this paper, go back to 1972 wheo the outpot of cereals (wheet, coarse grains, and rice) in the world declined for the first time in more than 20 years and by a large amount—33 million toos.

This sudden drop in 1972 created a heavy deficit at a time wheo the North Americao countries were already engaged in projects for redocing their hig surpluses.
The 1973 harvests wera

reasonably good, but oot sufficient to prevent a further fall in exporters' stocks. If the 1974 harvests are as abundant as they are expected to be, then stocks can be partially replenished but more than one good season is necessary to hring

Malaysian policy of uniting races backed by China

An excited crowd of suppor-

who make up 37 per cent of Malaysia's population, Tun Razak added that China had expressed unequivocal support for Malaysie's efforts to "forge one united nation from our diverse racial groups."

He continued: "The People's Republic of China believes that

with for so long, that they should inegrate themselves in the countries of their resideoce aod that they should form an integral part of the local society and oot consider them-

oationals, he said, and there was no future in Malaysia for people whose loyalties were divided. Tun Razak's satisfaction on

Tun Razak's satisfaction on this point appears to derive from the personal assurances he received from Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Mr Chou Enlai, the Chinese Prime Minister. In the past Malaysia has criticized China for expressing such sentiments publicly while continuing privately to regard the tinuing privately to regard the overseas Chinese as its concern. On Malaysia's 220,000 state-less residents of Chinese origin, Tun Razak said their problem would be discussed after diplo-matic relations were would be discussed after diplo-matic relations were estab-lished. If they wished to hecome citizens of China they could do so, and those with the status of permanent residents could continue to stay in Malay. A Shanghai report published

today quoted Tun Razak as saying there that although China would accept these people as citizens, it was "not particularly anxious to have them." them ". Tun Razak also said today that Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Mr Chou En-lai had told him that Malaysia's terrorists were Malaysia's internal prob-

people to decide.

In Singapore on Friday Mr
Lee Kuan Yew, the Singapore
Prime Minister, said that
China's relations with Malaysia

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BRITANNICA 3

chilly Geneva talks From Alan McGregor Geneva, June 2 Israeli eod Syrian delegates are making progress, without ohvious hitches, in their discussions in Geneva concerning the detailed implementation of the

agreement for a disengagement of forces.

A United Nations communi-qué said they had made "con-siderable progress in demercat-iog the different phases of disengagement as represented on a map" and progress was also achieved on other matters. There will he a further meeting

ing discussions.

The four meetings so far seem to have been devoid of anything

metre 101 when the Israelis were discussing disangagement with the Egyptians.

Two of the principals have lo fact met hefore in Sinai, General Taha al-Magdoub, of Egypt, and Major-Geoeral Herzl Shafir, of Israel. General Magdoub was also in Geoeva in December and early January for maetings of the Egypt-Israel military working group, as was Colooel Dov Dion, the secood mao io the Israel team.

One official claims, however, to have detected, or thought he

Arab guerrillas

killed after

Galilee manhunt From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, June 2 Israel troops reportedly killed two armed infiltrators from Lebanoo after a manhunt in western Galilee today. Three others, one of whom was epparently wounded, escaped to Lebauese territory, it was re-

The Israelis bave been guarding Galilee closely since the Maalot tragedy last month.

Thousands of Jerusalem Arabs this afternoon sullenly watched Israel forces hulidoza the home of seven Arab brothers heing held on suspicion of mura being held oo suspicion of murdering a Jerusalem taxi driver

Finance Minister From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, June 2

pilot the country's shaky

Ministry.

They were not so sure a few than he has done before.

He said that as he slid down a rope oo leaving the cave he

He also spoke of how he watched tha Germans killing the

people of the town and bow he was reaching for his gun to shout

a rope oo leaving the cave he several times took out his pistol to shoot bis dog Tiger which was barkiog and drawing German attention. He could not bring bimself to do it, however, and the dog went with him as be climbed higher into the hills

The outlook for the Israel From Our Own Correspondent Father John McLaughlin has made his peece with the Society

of Jesus. His superiors have decided that be can cootinue to live in the Watergate huilding complex in Washington and make speeches defending the President and that he may cootinue to work for the White House as special assistant.

weeks ago. Father McLaughlin had studied the version of the Watergate tapes edited and publisbed by the White House and had concluded that the (expletives deleted) and (characterizatioos deleted) were perfectly harmless, moral and in oo way reprehensible.

His superiors, including the Very Reverend Father Richard Cleary, Provincial of the Jesuits in New England, had their doubts. Fether Cleary, observing that other versions of the transcripts showed that many of the delated expletives took the name of the Lord in vair con-

nama of the Lord in vain, con-cluded thet he had no authority to abrogate the Third Command-

However the names of the new appointees beve not yet been

Hongkoog, June 2-Mr Heath

disclosed in the other seven

told a press conference oo his arrival in Hougkong from China today that he bad found Chinese leaders to be firm supporters of European maty.

Asked to what he altributed

Asked to what he altrihuted the importance attached by the Chinese to his visit, be suggested that it was because full Sino-British diplometic relations had been established while he was Prime Minister, and hecause of his own European credentials.

Oo European unity, he said:
"It was discussed in my talks
with Chairman Mao—and he is

The view of the Chinese lead-

The view of the Chinese leadership, Mr Heath said, was that for a long period Europe hed torn itself apart with wars and that this ought to be e thing of the past. Peking though! it was a natural thing for European countries to work together more and more closely.

Asked whether the nolitical

Asked whether the political crisis in the United States was

raised and what were leking's views on it. Mr Heath replied with a smile: "I think there are some confidential things in talks which one has to keep confidential."

He said his discussions

touched on many areas of the

world, including relations he-tween Peking and Moscow and

compatibility of Father McLaughlin's vows of poverty with life io the Watergate, an exceedingly smart block of flats oext to the Keunedy Centre, where many Republican dignitaries live. The Democrats ... Ta thought decidedly out of place there in 1972. They have Father McLaughlin is known of the unkind as President

Nixoo's resideot exorcist. He writes and delivers speeches and gives interviews always upholding the President and all bis works with the utmost vig-our, candour and total lack of moderation. He defends the President and his works and bis (expletives deleted) and pro-poses to cootinue doing so. He is one of the most colourful members of the last square of defendera around the White House, doing their duty by the President as the enemies close

Father Cleary had no wish to seem to be joining the attack when he issued a geotla statement suggesting that Pather McLaughlin might usefully get in touch with him and might even go into retreat for a while. The ways of the Society are mysterious (and perhaps the absoluteness of its discipline has somewhat lessened) and

informed and talking in terms of world strategy, and the movement of world affairs. He also seemed to he up to date—and he bad a delightful sense

Of Mr Chon En-lai, he said:

"I thought he was very alert, very well-informed and absolutely on the ball. He didn't seem to he tired and he seemed

very relaxed."

Questioned on the campaign of political criticism in China Mr Heath said: "We also heve criticism of those in office, and I notice this happens in other countries, too."—Reuter.

Moscow, June 2.—Pravda

Moscow, June 2.—Pravda said yesterday that Mr Heath's visit to China had been made into an exhibition of a otl-Soviet

done all to draw their guest into the anti-Soviet hysteria

and to make him participete against relaxation of inter-

Pravda said Mr Heath's noisy reception in Peking was partly accounted for hy the fact that

he had spoken out against a too rapid process of relaxation in

The Peking leaders have

of humour."

hysteria.

national tension."

ers."—Reuter.

to five seats Father From Our Correspoodent Melhourne, June 2

ity in the House of Represent-atives of seveo seats was re-duced to five today hy a sur-prise result in the last seat to Australia.
On the first count a week

Viner, the Liberal When the recount began yesterday, however, additional postal votes from an Army post in New Guinea were admitted and these went Mr Viner's way, giving him a majority of 11— 26,934 to 26,923. The state of

But that does not appear to he the end of it. The chief electoral officer in Western Australia is to adjudicate upoo more than 100 votes. The defeated candidate may also appeal to the Court of Disputed

Returns and as there have been them back to safe levels.

Kuala Lumpur, June 2 Tuo Ahdul Razak, the Malay-sian Prima Minister, said on his retorn from Chioa today, that Malaysia's prestige had never heeo higher. The success of its

An excited crowd of supporters was et the airport to meet his aircraft and tonight ha addressed e huge National Front rally on the significance of his visit to Pekiog. During his visit, Melaysia and China sigoed an agreement oo diplomatic relations which will lead to an exchange of amhassadors within six mooths. six mooths.

Europe and that Chins wanted to strengthen west European forces.
"The Peking leaders hope that the Conservatives will come into office in Britain again ", Pravdo continued. "The Chinese leaders again rehashed the false theory about collusion of the two euperpowers and Heath bimself, it turned out, repeated the slanderous thesis about superpow-

ago, Mr. Graham Reece, the Labour candidate, was four votes ahead of Mr Robert Viner, the Liberal

the parties in the House, there-fore, is Lahour 66, Liberal-Country Party 61.

From Our Correspondent

foreign policy was "interne-tionally recognized".

six mooths.

Referring to his comment in Shanghai that "agreement on nationality" was tha most satisfying feature of his discussions with the Chinese leaders, Tun Razak said today that China had agreed to "several far-reaching and perhaps historic commitments with reach toric commitments with regard to the overseas Chinese ". In a reference to the Chinese

the destiny of the overseas Chinese lies nowhera else than in and with the countries and the peoples that they have lived

lem and that each country's social system was for its own

in the immediate future would probably he "impeccable" to ensure diplomatic relations with other south-east Asia countries. China's immediate inter-People of Chioese origio who had taken Malaysian oationality were euromatically not Chinese in this region was to check Soviet influence, and it could afford to wait before widening its activities.

also on page 26

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A hundred vears of quiet revolution among the headmistresses

Next weekend the Association of Headmistrasses is holding its centenary conference, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. If this conjures up an assembly of staid ladies wito traditional riaws, sensibly shee, well, headmistresses (like mothers-in-law) have learnt to live with a blanker image.

A book about that 100 years, Reluctort ! Revolutionaries, by Mary Price and Nonita Glenday (Pirman, £3, published tomorrow), shows that members often had ideas ahead of their time. But it could be argued that they sometimes had most me now think are the right ideas for what are now considered the wrong reasons. For example, they were adamaot that non-examinable, creative subjects must-be time-tabled in girls' subools, and that too much emphasis must not be put on competing. But not being competitive was a Good Thing only for young ladies, not for young geotlemen. However, in 1904 the beadmistresses stressed that arousing all children's interest in the world around them, in discovery, and developing individuality was what education should be about. They were . against mera facts-learousg.

Unlike headmasters, headmistresses never spilt into top people's schools and tire rest. Though started by and for heads of iodependent schools for young ladias, the association welcomed heads of new types of schools as these emerged. Its policy on women's rights was " no action " for the first 35 years of its existence. Then, in 1909, a sizable group sent a petition to Asquitb: "...the headmistress is relegated to the same class as the male convict and lunaric; she may-nay, must-do the work of the citizen but may not have a citizen's privileges.... "C desire to see the whole work of the country perfected, as it can only be when the gifts of women as well as those of men can be freely given for its service."

More recently, the association bas fought for full acceptance of part-tima teachers in schools, and for a fairer admission policy towards female medical school



Miss Joyce Bradbury

the Equal Opportunities Commission, but there is not, by and large, much overlap between the association and women's liberation groups.

However, the president-elact, Miss Eliza-stration (men possibly do, too, but they octo Joyce Bradbury, constitutes a cun-speed the money more) so fawer suitable siderabla break with tradition. Miss ones apply for headsbips."

Bradbury will be the first president who Headmasters of girls' schools, and male is head of a comprahensive school. She is a deputies, can now be affiliates of the AHM. also tha first to declare a particular associations sand obcarrers to aach other's interest in the less able child and the maetings and obcarrers to aach other's

Alies Bradbury does not consider to now, ever, a revolutionary: "At least not now, ever, "My election may be a manifestation of "My election may be a manifestation of manhors' evolutionary thickan impassioned thesis on co-education. My championship of the cause was based on total lack of first-hand knowledge of what I presumed to criticize." Between thosa partisan days and making har name in comprehensive co-education, she taught in applicants. The AHM gave evidence to single sex schools and, to her surprise,

found that co-education had a lot to learn from girls' education, like "its emphasis on developing creative imagination and on rbe enrichment of life. I wouldn't now want to return to single sex, selective education, but the values of girls' education must not he lost."

She thinks boys gain more than girls from co-education. "Girls do worse io maths and science io mixad than in single sex schools. The reasons? Varied, but all psychological, early childhood conditioning. Schoolsiek have built in infrared. Schoolgirls have a built-in inferiority com-plex: boys know orore about how TV

plex: boys know otore about how TV works, bow to repair motorbikes, so girls expact to do less well than the boys, and so they do lass well."

Research into ways of persuadiog zirls not to opt out of subjects which "facilitate the way into higher education and into jobs which influence our environment" is one of the stues Miss Bradbury would like to look into when in office; other main issues now are likely to be other main issues now are likely to be concerned with equality. "It is taken for granted that a headmistress of a mixed school has a male deputy, but not the other way round. Why not? And the number of headmistresses is dwindling as more schools go co-ed. Thera is a reluctanca to appoint womeo as heads of mixed schools, but that isn't the only reason. Women have to he brarer than men to apply, yet they lend men be more hesitant about their they lend to be more hesitant about their abilities. Women prefer reaching to admini-

interest in the less able child and the "cycle of deprivation". Sha is head of Is there, than, any logic in having single-thornbill School. Sunderland, co Durham, and combines a friendly, approachable manner with a sharp wit.

Alies Bradbury of Art less than any logic in having single-sex professional organizations? Is there not a case for amalgamating? The issue more acase for amalgamating? The issue has not come up for official discussion, but the president-elect points out that the Art less than any logic in having single-sex professional organizations? Is there not a case for amalgamating? The issue has not come up for official discussion, but the president-elect points out that the Art less than any logic in having single-sex professional organizations? Is there are professional organizations? Is the professional organizations? Is the professional organizations? Is the professional organization organizations? Is the professional organization organizations?

a new era, of mambers' evolutionary thick-ing. Leading tha association into its second century is a tremendous challenge—and very exciting. The role of the head had changed, and, possibly, the role of the association."

Ruth Miller

Understanding the special difficulties of the lone father

In fact much of the belo for the lone

Both emphasized what they considered

a wrong attitude of government depart-

ments to the lone father. If a man decides

be canoor work-and at least one io five

fathers decides this-he may find that

when he tries to draw supplemenetary

benefits, the Department of Health and

Social Security may advise that the

children should be put into care. So,

many men are scared of drawing these

benefits. Also, employers of men who

decide to continue working are not usually

sympathetic, and few can effer part-time

Some better off men get a bousekeeper.

but this is often fraught with difficulties

since many are simply looking for free

lodgings. Most fathers soldier on trying to

jobs, as they can to womeo.



Any mother who tries to raise a li culties better than men, who nearly always family on her own knows the mental think we have lost our dignity if we give up work." and economic sufferings, but at least ber plight is usually accepted as fairly commonplace. Yet for the 60,000 father comes from erganizations largely fathers in this country who are bringing run by women. As well as the National up their children without a mother, recog-Council for One Parent Families, assistnition of their situation is almost the ance can be sought from one of the many hardest cross to bear. Until recently, branches of Gingerbread, a self-help society hardly accepted this minority groun. organization started more than three years and although it has done so, it has tended ago to help loue parents. not to realize that many men actually want to raise their children oo their own, and not let them be put ioto care.

Last year the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child changed its name m the National Council for One Parent Families. Its offices in North London were being inundated with pleas of help from lone fathers, and its director, Margaret Bramall, was aware of the great isolation they felt. "To a large extent it is because it is considered odd for a man 10 stay at bome looking after the children, whereas it's more tolerable for a woman since others know how to react to ber."

It is this alienation that Nick Carter, a former print worker, faces. He was forced to give up his job to look after five young children when he and his wife parted. Now my whole life is the kids. I've got nothing in common with my old friends." Many mee in this position do feel totally

cut off, especially from male society, where the natural flow of char is football rather than, say, nappy rasb. "The trouble", Mr Carter says, "is that we don't have the equivalent of a Woman's Hour or momeo's page to turo to."

Some men carry oo working. A university lecturer in Eirmingham was more fortunate in that he had loog holidays in which to look after his two children, but he is still restricted from leaving them in the evenings. He spoke of others in a worse situation, including one man who had to give up his job and whose only contact with the outside world is his weekly visit to the British Legion for a drink-he can take the children aloog and leave them in an adjoining room.

Ofteo the real problem is the man who will not accept outsida help. Mr Carter indicates that the only real salvation lies with women. "They understand our diffichildren are looked after during the day, either by sending under fives to a day nursery or getting daily minders. The major difficulty, if only because it

affects the greatest number of cases, is with the five to 15-year-olds. "It's all right between 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. in the school term ", says Margaret Bramall. "It's before and after that's the problem. Some men who must be at work by 7.30 a.m. worry like anything whether their children have got up to go to school." School holidays are another coocern, though recently io some towns schools have been kept open for this purpose.

Later this year the report of the Finer Committee, set up in 1959 to look into the problems of the one parent family, will ba published. Though it is expected that a recommendation of a special payment to all such families should be mada, the motherless family has soma more specific needs. It is the attitudes of many local and oatlonal authorities that must be changed.

Io Bristol, the Council of Social Service has for the past two years concerned itself with the welfare of the lone father, and reccotly reported of the greater oeed for a home belp service. It stated: "It is not only cheaper to provide a home belp than to take children into care, but it is also cheaper thao forcing a father to live on supplementary benefits when be could be working. That it is morally and psychologically better for the family is obvious."

Home helps are just one of the priorities of both the National Council for Cue Parent Families and Giogerbread. Both also rate highly the necessity for more day nurseries, and Gingerbread is adamant thet any special benefits which hight be paid to the lone father should be without a means test. For her part, Margaret Bramall emphasized that a man should be able to do part-work while drawing some supplementary henefit.

What about the fathers? Nick Carter

what about the fathers? Nick Carter mentioned a couple of seemingly small but from bis experience vital suggestions. One is that school outings should be free for the lone father, and another is that he should not have to pay for his own evening classes. "I would like to learn a new trade and that's my only chaoce," he says. "After all. I've got to get back to work some day." some day."

Certainly more flexibility by the authorities would lessen the load. So would more enlightened attitudes by those who so often turn a blind eye to acything faintly "abnormal". As ooe lone father, put it: "People like to think the world exists of cosy families of mother, father, two children. But for so many, it's not like tbat at all."

Richard Brooks



UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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sity.

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The duties include the organization of courses, lectures, etc., under the Committee's aegis; responsibility for financial matters; and the arranging of various committee meetings and the drafting of their minutes. ... The salary will be on the appropriate University Administrative Scale, according to qualifications and experience. Some

knowledge of either university or N.H.S. administration is destrable but not essential, Application, with a full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be made to the Director of Postgraduate Medical Education and Training, Old Radcliffe Observatory

43 Woodstock Road, Oxford OX2 6HO, Envelopes should

be marked 'Confidential-AA'. (Telephone Oxford 21206,

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Applications are invited for a two-year appointment as a Junior Research Fellow for a project sponsored by the Social Science Research Council to compile a register of records relating to engineering and associated industries which are to be found in Covenry or have originated there Salary: f1,800 per annum.
Further particulars and application forms obtainable from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Lanchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry, returnable by 12th June 1974.

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Remests for further details and application forms should be addressed to: Clerk to the Faculty of Engineering, University of Engineering, Univ

office position, male or immale, then let us help you with London's largest free employment research service. CARR's. 1 Robert Street. W.C2 (entrance in John Adam Street. 2 minutes from Charing Cross). 81-930 \$993/4/5.

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A master is required in September, 1974, to teach Mathematics at all levels up to university entrance. Accommodation available, Ability to help with games desirable. Apply to the Master, Raileybury,

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ADMINISTRATION)
Candidates should be graduates in an appropriate behavioural science discipline and should have completed post-graduate work in the area of Personnel Administration. Experience in the subject in industry or commerce is required.

The successful candidates will be asked to teach in specialty courses at the post-graduate fevel and should also be able to courribute to a developing programme of undergraduate courses in Business Studies. Santies.
Salary within the scale (from October 1974), \$2,118-54,256 p.a. F.S.S.U.
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Applications are invited for two additional posts from graduates who hold a recognised isscring qualification and have experience in asching of language to speakers of other languages. A post-praduate qualification in T.E.S.L. or T.E.F.L. or Applied languages, but an edvantage. Duties include tracking of English and the conduct of courses in methodology of teaching English as a second or foreign language. Salary scale will be one of the following according to qualification held: Honours degree: \$2.157 x \$128 or \$129 or \$132-\$4.255; Ordinary degree 21.974 x \$114 or \$117 or \$120-\$23.972. Initial placing on the appropriate scale is normally dependent upon length of service recognised for teaching purposas. Further particulars and application form are obtainable from the College Secretary (A). Moray House College of Education, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh, EHS SAC. The closing date for receipt of completed applications is Monday, 1st July, 1974. JOB AT AMERSHAM

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY Sydney, Australia

Applications are invited for appointment to positions in the fields indicated below. The positions are tenable not before 1st January, 1975. It is hoped that appointees will be able to take up duty by mid-February, 1975 in time for the commencement of the 1975 academic year in March. Later dates of entry on duty may be arranged in special cases.

SENIOR LECTURERS/LECTURERS SENIOR LECTURERS/LECTURERS

PSYCHOLOGY—School of Behavioural Sciences—any field,
but candidates with demonstrated excellence in the investigation of human problems (in one or more of the areas
already established in the School) may be preferred. There
is more than one vacancy; for one position preference may
be given to candidates with significant experience in the
professional practice of counselling, or in a closely related.

HISTORY—School of Historical, Philosophical and Political Studies—applicants should have qualifications and experience in Russian History or Ancient Near Eastern History.

LECTURERS BIOLOGY—School of Biological Sciences—in the field of molecular biology (preferably with major interest in ultrastructure, membrane physics, molecular aspects of cell biology or differentiation) and in the field of genetics (preferably with interest in population and quantitative genetics and knowledge of teaching with Drosophila).

ENGLISH—School of English and Linguistics—candidates should hold qualifications in English Literature. Preference for one of the positions will be given to an applicant with qualifications in drama.

HISTORY—School of Historical, Philosophical and Political Studies—applications are sought from candidates with qualifications and experience in East Asian history, Australian history or Ancient Greek history.

MATHEMATICS—School of Mathematics and Physics—any field of speciality in pure or applied mathematics may be acceptable, but for one of the positions, the preferred area is numerical analysis and computing and, for another, some aspect of mathematics relevant to the solution of current problems in our society.

PHYSICS-School of Mathematics and Physics-the Schoolhas particular interests in electronics, biophysics, light-scattering; and materials science. Anticipated developments of its teaching programme are in the areas of first year experimental physics and the social implications of science and technology.

POLITICS—School of Historical, Philosophical and Political Studies—applicants should have special interests in Australian politics,

LECTURERS/SENIOR TUTORS ACCOUNTING—School of Economic and Financial Studies—preference may be given to applicants with interests in management or financial accounting professional experience would be an advantage. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-School of Economic and

Financial Studies. Any field. ECONOMICS—School of Economic and Financial Studies— any field. For one position preference will be given to an applicant with interests in urban land economics.

EDUCATION—School of Education—preference will be given to applicants with qualifications and experience in special education; curriculum studies or educational measurement and evaluation, but applications in the areas of educational psychology or the reading process will also be considered.

6TATISTICS—School of Economic and Financial Studies—any field in mathematical and applied statistics, actuarial studies and demography.

Salaries will be within the ranges \$A12,268 with five annual increments to \$14,308 per annum for a Senior Lecturer; \$A8,698 with seven annual increments to \$11,982 per annum for a Lecturer and \$A7,270 with ten annual increments to \$11,044 per annum for a Senior Tutor.

Further information about the University and advice regarding the method of application should be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appta), 36 Gordon Square, London WCIR OPF, or from the Registrar, Macquarie University, North Ryde, New South Wales 2113, Australia.

Dr S. W. Cohen, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, will be in London diring June and July and will be available to provide information about the University. Persons interested in meeting Dr Cohen should contact the office of the Association of Commonwealth Universities for further details.

Applications close on 28 June, 1974.

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Pellowship tensitie in the Faculty
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Appointment is monthly for one
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for a second year. Intending
applicants should when to the
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Languages, Chastics, English, Geography, History, Linguistics,
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Applications are invited for above Sundenship in the Department of Medical Physics (Head, Professor I. R. Malland) from graduates in Connistry or Physics.

The research ropic is study of light emitted during dissolution of irradiated solids and the applications of this effect. The studentship is supported by the National Radio-logical Protection Beard and its value is 5095 per annum.

Applications true conjust physic details of qualifications and trames of referees should be tear to the Secretary. University of Aberdeen, by June 30th, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES Also on page 22

No. 001229 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Contraines Court in the Marter of INTEX DECORATING AND DESIGN Limited and in the Marter of the Companies Act, 1948
Notice & hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 2th day of May 1974, presented to the said Court by Sideny Flectrical Services Islanted whose registered Office is skinsted at 9/11, High Street, Salmup, Kent skinste at 9/11. High Street, Saltup, Kent
And Mast the said Patilion is directed to be heard before the Court atting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCCA ZLL on the 24th depol June 1974, and any creditor or constributor, of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making, of an Order on the said resting in person or by his countributor, of the propose; and a copy of the pedicinal may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his countributory of the said Coursent by the pudershaped to any creditor or countributory of the said Coursent regulated charge for the same.

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NOTE—Any person who unleads to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the raine and address of the form and must be signed by the person of him, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time—to—rach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the list day of lune 1974.

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BETTING, GAMING AND LOTTER-IES ACT. 1963

I DEREK FRANK SHAKESHAFT of Hosover House, Lyon Road, Ramow, Middleser Hal ZES duly authorised in that behalf by Hunt and Hunt Limited, trading as Ladbrokes the Bookmakers hereby give notice that on the 11st day of May, 1974 I made application to the Retning Licensing Committee for the Petry Sessional Division of East Penwith in the County of Cornwall for the grant of a

inclowarren Street, Cambonne, Cornwall.

And person who desires to object to the grant of the said Licence should send to the Clerk to the Berting Licence for Committee, Meastware Street, Cambonne, Comparin not laser than the 17th day of June, 1974 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of his objection.

Daned this 31st day of May, 1974.

WOODFORD AND ACKROYD, 20

Hawelock Road, Southampton S09 5TT, Solicitors for the Applicant.

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their successors shall but only are the approval of the Chartey Cemessories in Cases where approval is required by law to go self demise alicinate excluse softeness and capable in law to go self demise alicinate excluse stortspace or etherwise assure deal with or dispose of all or a climate real or personal proper belonging to the said Corporational propers in the processes of or upon it security of real exacts or change real or any exists or intertherein or otherwise in an annuer as they think fix and the mane aforesaid so do all othermaters and thinks included any personal and Corporational and We do instruct of the capable and Corporational and Corp

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3. Article 16 of the Origina
Charter shall be and is tec ski,
and the following Article shall be
and is substituted therefore:

"16. The Board of Manage
most shall at their first Meetin
after the Annual General Meetin
elect a Chairman and Vice Chair
man for the ensuing year."

4. A new Article 23 shall be
and are remain
bered as Articles 23 and 24 of the Origin;
Chairter shall be and are remain
bered as Articles 24 of the Origin;
Chairter shall be and are remain
bered as Articles 23 and 25.

"15. The Corporation in the
behalf of which not less that
twenty-one days written notice b
been given prior to such Meetin
of the Governors votting in pertany duly convened General Meling of the Corporation from time
time amend add to or revoke as
of the provisions of this G
Charter or of any Supplement
Cluster which may hereofter b
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sandwich seem fresh. Inevitably

the twn friends reminded us of the Likely Lads but that in

the Likely Leds but that in itself was a recommendation. And if when they contrived an accident to keep the lover in the house so that the series can go on, they were thinking of The Man Who Came to Dinner, I did

Resides, there was acting to make you fall about. Bon Hoskins played the husband as a sawn off Eric Morecambe. He

walked and talked with the aggressive despair of one of

life's perpetual put-unous. His

face was a study and Derrick Good in's production let us do

our homework on it to the full.
John Thaw, as the friend was
also richly comic. This was a

man who was naturally embar-rassed hur who felt it only fair

to point out that in the intervals of co-habitation he had put the

new peimet up.
And to complete the triangle,

Par Ashton was delightfully duriful as the wife yet determinedly generous withal. So we had a ball. And since the story

all began, we were told, when our philanderer was at a loose end one day with Fulham playing away, we owe it to Mirinder and his favourite team to hope that they, too, will get a kick from the series.

canvas to fill it. The huilding requires a permanent staff of

26 comparatively modest thesa days—so if the Redgrava cannot be a money spinner, it should at least oot prove a finaocial embarrassment to

finaocial embarrassment to either Arts Council or loca!

does out always harmonize with

ballet music; and when the coin has at last been turned I will not

say, flipped—we find the tail of Andrew Gagg's Elizabethan set merely a mirror image of the

The tempo of the production

reflects that of the revolve-"two hours' traffic of our stage"

seems to refer to the first act-

but without the foreign material. Inevitably—for the eighteenth century had extended appetites

and no musicians' union-it was

cut; but the result had the directness and vigour which

The highspot properly occurred at the end when Murray

Perahia played and cooducted Mozart's K449 E flat piano con-

certo. His direction was discreet

but wholly efficient, the accom-

paniment and ritornelios stylish,

clean, and full of the poetry that abounds in this robust, efferv-escent yet magically tender piece; his playing at first seemed curiously hard, forgetful

of veiled contrasts, but by the first cadenza he had fallen into

the mood, and tha last two move-

ments were pura delight (the finale not too fast).

The concerto was played, as Mozart allowed, with strings hut without woodwind—the extra detail and fullness of sound is

detail and fullness of sound is missed, but not much in such a congenial, chamber-style performance as this. In the other Mozart item, the Divertimento, I would have praferred a smaller hand so as not ro swamp the inner part-writing; the conductor-leader, Barry Wilde, treated it too much as a solo for first violins which it is not. He held

Fearon, performed two pieces by

young composers from its own part of the country.

part of the country.
Nicholas Bourne (b 1954), provided a wind septet, which gained nothing from being subtirled "Incident on Golan

Heights. The piece bad little of the programmatic quality suggested, though it did take

quite a time to settle into its "anti-climax" (the composer's name for the last section). Some

of the exposed writing for horn

accompanying Tchaikovsky

oor mind that cither.

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Thick as Thieves London Weekend

Leonard Buckley

Well, I know that Fulham, where we went on Saturday night, is Tommy Trinder land but I nevar supposed that we should get such a laugh there without his help. Indeed, when they let a little runt of a chap our of the nick at the start I thought that we were in for rontine cops and robbers.

I was soon corrected. When the chap got bome and knocked on his own front door a man inside mistook him for the milkman and called out for two pints and a strawberry yoghurt. His hest friend had heen looking after the nest while be was doing his bird. In short, as he pointed out to his wife with some heat as she poured him a cup of tea, we had come to one of those classic situations im-mortalized in screen and song. That could have been routine,

too. But Dick Clemants and Ian La Frenais are writers who could make a railway buffer

Charles Lewsen

Farnham

Romeo and Juliet

For a quarter of a million pounds, nearly half raised by raffle, coffee morning or pri-vate donation, Farnham has acquired a new theatre. It is set in a pleasant gardan, and is ser in a pleasant gardan, and is seamlessly joined to a Georgian house that serves for offices and a club in which one can get a teasonable salad meal. It is named the Redgrave; Michael's recorded roice speaks the prologue to the opening production, and he will himself be appearing in a poerry read-ing on July 15. As hefits a huilding named

after an actor, it is on a human scale. No seat in Frank Rutter's incimate auditorium is more than 40 feet from a thrust stage which, though spacious, will not need acres of

Esther is essentially an un-pretentions work, a piece whose Esther Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

No one would assign Esther a specially high place in a canon of Handel's Oratorio. It is an early work-the first English oratorio, in fact, with few of the refinements of character or drama which later Haodel hrought to the genre. And it is obviously a bastily assembled piece, with a patchwork libretto and a musical score incorporating slices of earlier work (for example, a duet for Esther and Ahasuerus which bad started life and the dying Christ).

Perbaps, then, it ought not to be as enormously eojoyable as

the proved to be on Saturday, or likely, its enjoyability demonstrates once again bow illadvised it is to judge works hy criteria which can be applied only with the benefit of historical bindeinb orical hindsight.

Northern Sinfonia Orchestra

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

William Mann

A delightful concert for a sum-mer evening really means a concert you would not dream of going indoors to hear while the evening was still warm and sunny. The evening was not so brilliant but the Northern Sinfonia's concert on South Bank was just the article: five highly attractive, fairly short pieces, three involving a soloist, the whole programme calculated to show off the attack, range of muance, and generally rivacious musicianship of this young orchestra's string section (worm-in-rose department: if all the violins would always play

in time, as they didn't in Mozart's K.138 Divertimento or Britten's Les Illuminations, this woold he a string band of international class).

Northern Sinfonia Ensemble Wignfore Hall

Paul Griffiths With the rest of the orcbestra n the Queen Elizabeth Hall, the

Imogen Cooper

Purcell Room

Bryce Morrison

Few young planists dot their

i's and cross their t'e more

meticulously than Imogen

Cooper and throughout her

ambitious and wide-ranging

recital she showed berself a

stickler for accuracy. But in

such familiar masterpieces as

Beethoven's Sonata in E flat,

opus 27, No 1, and Schuhert's

Sonata in A minor D.784, her

scrupulous manner often suggested a conducted tour via

Northern Sinfonia Ensemble last night played a programme of chamber music for winds. A degree of coarseness in tha tuning made Beethoven's Sextet Op 71, the opening item, sound less. domesticated than it should Before returning to the eighteenth century for Mozart's C minor Serenade the en-semble, conducted by Alan

and bassoon was dangerous, but the oboe lines were usually nicely conceived, and showed an ability to compose atonal melo-dies of distinctive character. It was an eventful 20 minutes. much more continuous in its development than had been suggested by Mr Bourne's directly. Baedeker with too little sense of the music's individual texture

and emotion. Her exceptionally slow tempo for the first move-meet of the Schubert was neither allegro nor giusto and although this gave har time to insist on details often ignored. an element of ponderousness set in, for Miss Cooper is not, as yet, the sort of pianist who can offer the inner rhythmic glow, longbreathed phraseology and tonal

variety to sustain such daring. In early Schumann and Chopin there was more willingnes to allow the music its natural flow and line, less insistence on curhing its momentum and spon-taneity, and although Miss Cooper's considerable dexterity is not to be confused with the sort

of technique which produces a great variety of responses and dynamic levels, her affectionate shaping of much of Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise meant that this most glittering and virtuosic of youthful confections sounded more significant than usual.

Janacek's In The Mist suited the pianist best of all, for here her impressively fine detailing was matched by a fresh and improvisatory sense of this mysterious music's eerily fluctuating moods, but in Debussy's Poissons d'or, despite many interesting ideas, an element of caution returned, almost as if those incomparable



Bob Hoskins and John Thaw

though Martin Connor's restless though Martin Connor's restless
Romeo at least keeps on the
move. Indeed, if ha and his
Juliet, Sammie Winmill, were
more often in repose we should
more strongly feel the tragedy
which at present comes across
with more enthusiasm than focus
—even Edward Jewesbury, for
all his insight, semanhores rather either Arts Council or local authority.

Technically, it is well, but moderettely, equipped; its 80-way three-set lighting board looks as if it can play a tolerable game of chess and make the tea.

In Ian Mullins's opening production the revolving staga proves less of a boon. It moves ponderously, emitting a hum that does not always harmonize with all his insight, semaphores rather than states. However Anna Wing firmly states the nurse, though in deference perhaps to her Surrey audience, bahaving as if the character were called

governess or nannie. By far tha most compelliog momeots are provided by William Hohhs's fights: suspenseful, surprising, even witty. How-ever. I would quarrel with the death of Tybalt who, hefore he plunges from a balcooy into the plunges from a balcooy into the arms of four friends below has a line of red grease paint slowly drawn across his throat. As the lady in front of me gasped, "My God, the lipstick was a control on the Darrford learn but also for

sturdy rhythms. The coral numbers specially profited; and tha pretentions work, a piece whose strength lies in its variety of mood and colour and above all in the way Handel produces idea after idea of extraordinary boldness and originality.

Handel first composed Esther at Cannons about 1720; 12 years later, when a rival company revived it, he riposted with a new humper-sized version which incorporated much foreign HOS chorus was incisive in atthan I have heard it for a long time, faltering only in the riskily over-exposed writing in the fugue in the noble closing

cborus.

Thera was an excellent solo team, headed by Felicity Palmer in the title role, singing with bright, firm tooe (just the right incorporated much foreign material. The text devised by Anthony Hicks for the Handel bright, firm tooe (just the right with a rag bag of failways, but passengers and freight (particularly coal) was vital. Walker and some a charming Israelite woman and Neil Jenkins was a model of clarity and quiet musicianship as the Priest Raimunde Herincx was a sonotous hut bland Haman. Charles Brett's refined and precise too. It started off with a board proving man pointee out that he Opera Society represented a sensible compromise, which just about socceeded in having that hest of both worlds. The hasic was the 1732 one, which includes some fina new numbers (among them a splendid opening scene). Bretrs remned counter tenor in Mordeçai's music contrasted markedly John Angelo Messana's more expanvigorous one in Abasuerus's. In the accomplished playing

of the Handel Opera Chamber Orchestra, Sarah Francis's heautiful oboe playing in Tune your hearts deserved special The performance reflected those qualities, too. Charles Farncombe chose rather fast tempi, and usually set good,

> Telemann's Don Quixota suite keenly together and with a nice lilt to its rhythms; once or twice the dances might have been mora firmly characterized. Tha orchestra's assistant con-

ductor, David Haslam, was in charge of Les Illuminations, a purposeful reading dominated run a railway but how to imby the powerful and acutely sensitive singing of Robert Tear. The vocal writing once seemed hest suited to a soprano (Sophie Wyss long ago, nowadays Heather Harper) because of the important low notes, outside the Rimbaud'a poems are really for a man, and Mr Tear now hits the low G and A flat roundly; his plan Being an autocrat and shy account last night (granted some slithery scales in "Marine" and

a touch of coarseness in
"Villes", and a too English pronunciation of "clef") was as
complete in feeling and richly
illuminating (pun intended) as
could ha imagined, and quite distinctive, no mera copy of Peter Pears.

analogy with a sequence of

A, sense of direction was sometimes wanting in the

other piece, a Wind Octet by

Andrew C. Clark (b 1956), but

the handling of the forces was most impressive throughout. The

opening Adagio began with a

Messianic chorale, which at one

moment was diluted into something closer to Bach. Other passages in this section leaned towards jazz in rbythm, harmony or instrumentation. If the

Adagio suffered from having too

many ideas crammed into it, the

pressure was relieved to some

extent in a lively and most

Stravinskyen Allegro, which

managed to steer its course more

photographs.

The Monday Book

Waterloo thunderbolt

Sir Herbert Walker's Southern Railway By C. F. Klapper (Ian Allan, £4.50)

Who today knows the came Sir Herbert Walker? Few, I imag-ine, although Walker's work is reflected daily io every railboro retlected daily to every ratiboro commuter's journey from south of the Rirer Thames, Walker created the Southern Railway. He was its first general manager (a lowly sounding title, but the equal of today's chief executive

on the Dartford loop, but also for his shareholders. He helicred that service and profits, and capitalism and efficiency went together. An unlikely mixture (who equates railways and profits today?), but Walker proved it possible.

proved it possible.

Walker made railways his career and was considered young for the job when at 43 he was appointed to run the London and South Western Railway from Waterloo. Eleven years later, in 1923, the L & SWR was merged with a rag bag of railways, but principally the London, Brighton and South Coast, and the South

of 21, and three joint general managers. Old company loyalties were such that if the L & SWR faction was seen to be gaining the ascendent, the LB & SCR and the SE & C lot conspired and the Sb & C lot conspired against them. Each company had been toying with electrification as the answer to the post-war railway blues, brought about by the greater suitability of the tram and motor hus for short suburban journeys, and in the months before the merger each plumped for a different system.

Fate and see were on Walker's Fate and age were on Walker's side. He was in a strong position having shown in his decade at Waterloo and during the war on the Railway Executive Commit-tee that he knew not just how to prove it, to keep it trim and up to date. Being a joint general manager of the new Southern did not appeal to him; it smacked of compromise. But within a year he was in sole command, death and retirement

having overtaken his rirala. Time was precious and as he travelled around his

at that he did not publish it for all to see and comment upon, instead as Mr Klapper remarks, he "habitually revealed [it] to his colleagues one short step at a time". No one knows whether he our issued a receive electric be envisaged a totally electric Southern, but it seems likely as electrified lines were cheaper to run and attracted more passengers. At least between the wars he banished steam from inner suburban Lendon and like inner suburban Lendon and like a spider's web started pushing his electrics out to the coast. Lack of finance, which was always put forward by the London and North Eastern Railway as its excuse for not electrifying the heavily patronized commutar lines into Liverpool Stract was subsed by Waller with an was solved by Walker with an ingenious juggling of funds that sound so simole via Mr Klapper's prose that one wonders why the L&NER did not do like-

Autocratic he may have been, but Walker was a good chooser of men, he could delegate and he would listen to technical advice. He was a man respected and loved by his staff.

on the Isle of Wight the Southern inberited a group of run-down railways that would never contribute rast profits, but whose role as a conveyor of passengers and freight (particularly coal) was rial. Walker would be forced to travel with his drivers, firemen and fitters. A lesser man than Walker might have waived the rule without argument; instead the young

man was ordered to return later
that day, when he was told he
could have the pass—but only
for travel on the Islc of Wight.
Herbert Walker had his blind
snots: notably an aversion to
any other railway company's
attempt to muscle io oo what he
considered. considered Southern territory and therefore Southern monopoly. He was outsmarted by Frank Pick of the Underground Group where rivalry for custom was hitter, and for once it was the fare paying customer who was considered last. Although he foresaw the importance of air travel and ensured that the south coast's ports and shipping interests were developed wherever possible, he misjudged the eventual impact of the car. Walker's menorial is the Southern today, developed very much to his specification; Mr Klapper's hook makes a splendid

Ion Trewin

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COLLING

Turner at his Sunday

best goes down well

Cricket

By John Woodcock

CHELMSFORD: Gloucestershire (4 nts) beat Essex by 31 runs.

Gloucestershire's Sunday con-

Gloucestershire's Sunday consisted of a morning drive down the motorway from Leicester to Chelmsford, a comfortable victory over Essex, which keeps them at the top of the John Player League, and an evening return to Leicester for today's championship match. Their formidable total of 229 for seven, off 44 overs, was only briefly threatened by Essex.

The runs for Gloucestershire were made by a Pakistani, a South African, and an Englishman—Sadiq, Procter and Knight. Everything favoured quick scoring: the pitch was true and quite fast, the outfield fast and quite short. Had Procter got in before the twenty-nimit over, goodness knows what damage he might have done.

As it was, he made 51 in nine overs, thundering the ball through the fleiders as well as over them. There was one stroke, too, of the kind which Deuls Compton used to improvise so brilliantly, a late cut played from two or three yards down the Pitch off the medium bace.

Lintil Procter rame in Hobbs

down the pitch off the medium pace.

Until Procter came in, Hobbs had bowled three economical overs, including the only maidens of the immings. It is not often that he gets on in thesa 40-over matches, but East had been belaboured by Knight, and Boyce was kept from playing by a shoulder injury. The most successful of the Essex bowlers—in fact, the men of the match for Essex—was Turner. When Essex went in he and Hardie ran for everything, which rather drew attention to the fact that Gloncestershire were slower in the field than at the wicket. In 17 overs Turner and Hardie put on 83. At that rate Essex were well in the hunt. But that old fox from the West Country, Mortmore, slowed things my with the help of e

Player League match at Hove. The

Hampshire opening batsman hit 102 against Sussex, his first century in this competition. Hampshire won by 98 runs, scoring 190 for nine in 39 overs, and skittling out the home side for 92 in only 28.3

overs.

Roberts, still looking fast off a restricted run, wrecked Buss's wicket at 12 and this sparked off e regular procession of batsmen. Five wickets were down for 43 and three crashed with the score 72, including that of Griffith, who made a bold effort to hit Sussez into respectability. Roberts ended with five for 13 off 5.3 overs.

Richards was a guick victim for

with five for 13 off 6.3 overs.
Richards was a quick victim for
Sussex, brilliantly caught and
bowied by Greig for only two.
Greig ended with four for 18 off
seven overs, but Greenidge batted
attractively, hitting 12 fours and
two sixes. Turner joined him in a
second wicket stand of 109 in 60

minutes, but the rest of the inning was undistinguished.

Boycott prodoced snother outstanding example of his return to

field. Boycott hit 14 fours in an unbeaten 108 after he was missed off difficult chances when 15 and 39. He batted through Yorkshire's

DERSTY : Derbyshine, 270 for 9 dec C. B.

Point 162; Artist As 1 (1975)

(for an white:

SCUTHAMPTON: Gismagna, 104 GA.4

eren) (Malie Khou SS; A. M. E. Roberts
4 for 20); Hemosteine, 197 for 3 (412 overs)
GB. A. Richards GP., R. M. C. Gillents Go.

LORD'S Worcentershire, 198 words

LORD'S Worcentershire, 198 and worders

LORD'S Worcentershire, 198 and to be a complete to the complete to

TO TOTAL Miles Counties North 138 for 9 fearings down (G. Rebissons 51; Northeshausthus 140) for 3 fear of 16. Sobers of nor out. Nottingsauthra was by seven 15 form out. Nottingsauthra TORQUAY: Miles Counties 5 for 1, 134 (49.5 own); Somerset 5. Somerset won by owns (Y. A. Estanda 57). Somerset won by

Yachting

Saturday's scores

Benson and Hedges Cup

Greenidge scores his first

century in Sunday League

resistance and their batting was wretked by Nicholson and Robinson as the first four wickets crashed for 24 and the first seven for 46. Sharp hit three sixes and Larkins one in a lare flurry but, You have been seven for 40.

Larkins on a in a late thirty bit.
Yorkshire's bowlers recained control to the end with Robinson and Sidebottom each claiming three cheap wickets and Nicholson two.

A brilliant fourth wicket partnership of 142 in 25 overs between Radley and Brearley speered Middlesex to an exhibitating six with the partnership to the partnership of t

wickets win over Glamorgan at Lord's. Chasing 163, Middlesex made a disastrous start losing their first three men for only 10

Benson and

Hedges Cup

South Kenz Survey Essex Sunecx Cambridge

Midlands

Czechoslovak cannot contain Miss Evert's flawless attack

Roma, June 2.—Christine Evert, of the United States, beat Martina Navvatllova, of Czechoslovakia, 6—3, 6—3 to win the women's singles title in the Italian open tenuis championships here today. Ilie Nastase, of Romania, the defending men's champion, beat Stantas, of the United States, 6—2, 6—4 in their semi-final match. Miss Evert, the top seed, and Miss Evert, the top seed, and Miss Navratilova, the sixth seed, and e service break each in their opening set before tha Fort Lauderiale girl won a third break in the eventh game to take e 4—3 lead. With the score 30—30, Miss Evert placed a backhand drive just inside the baseline and won the game with a cross-court backhand passing hot.

Miss Evert held ber service in the eighth game and broke Miss Navratilova again in tha minth with another precision backhamd passing shot to win the set 6—3. The brown-haired Czechoslovak saved one set point, but could not contain Miss Evert's near-flawless ground-stroke attack.

Miss Evert took Miss Navrathova's service in the second and fourth games of the second set on the sun-baked centre court. She dropped her own service in the chird when, at 30—40, she made one of her few backhand errors. Serving for the match in the ninth game, Miss Evert saved two edvantage points and then lost one oo a doig lob before Miss Navratilova chipped e backhand too short and mashed a soft lob into the net on he match point.

in the first men's semi-final match, Smith's game never got toing; Nastase was in top form rom the start. The Romanian won from the start. The Romanian won his first service with e love game and broke Smith's service in the second game at 30—40, when Smith pumped a low backhand volley into the net.

Smith dropped seven straight points before connecting on a cross court forehand. Serving to save the set in the eighth game, Smith went down 0—30, came back to 30—30, then fell before Nastase's backhand cross court passing shot

khand cross court passing shot o Smith stuck at the net. th's high forehand volley into net gave Nastase set point. the net gave Nastase set point.

Nastase again broke service in
the second game of the second
set when Smith, forced deep by
a forehand drive, was short with
a forehand half-volley at 15—40.

Nastase broke Smith again in the
eighth to win the second set 6—2.

Smith came back to 30—40 with a
perfect forehand chip, but surrendered set point with a forehand
drive from the service line into
the net.

Smith was seeded fourth in the tournament, his first oo clay this year. The tall American from Sea Pines, South Carolina, lost his service in the sixth game of the final set when, down 0—40, he hit



e forehand volley into the oet. Saturday's results Smith saved three match points in the eighth game before boilding service with a smash. Ha broke the control of the minth, when the Romanian faltered for the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the only time. Narrase won the set 6—4 and the control of the control

The growing stature of Miss Barker

Tennis Correspondent Susan Barker, of Paignton, Britain's under-13 tennis champion on grass and clay, won £150 by beating Susan Mappin, of Sherfield, 6—2, 7—5 in the women's singles final of the Sourcey grass court championships, Sponsored by Rothmens at Surbicoo. Mass Barker led 5-3 in the second set but needed a total of six match

but needed a total of six match points in three different games.

Robert Ciltinan woo £250 with unexpected ease by bearing Sydney Ball 6—3, 6—2 in an all-Sydney final. This spluttering version of the power game was regretably remarkable for the fact that both men put less than 50 per cent of their first services into court.

It is a measure of Miss Barker's advance that at Surbition she dis-

British players. Though still re-liluctant to volley, the is litting herbackband ground strokes with increasing assurance. She was the
more confident player in the final,
leaning into her shots whereas
Miss Mappin tended to lean away
from them. Miss Barker's ground
strokes, especially the forehand,
were the sounder and more penetraing. This outweighed Miss But Miss Barker's foreband is ex-clusively as attacking shot. She has to learn to adjust the angle of the racket head when dealing with low returns on or about the service

the power game was regretiably remarkable for the fact that both men put less than 50 per cent of their fast services into count.

It is a measure of Miss Barker's advance that at Surbiton she disposed of two more highly ranked

game declined as his confidence ebbed away. The door alcomed when he served three double-faults in one game to go 0-3 down in the second set. But he boldly saved three match points before

DISSING & FORCIDATE FERTURE.

FINALS R. G. Gettnen (Australia)

S. Bell (Australia) 6-1, 6-2; Min
Barter bent Min 3. Marpoin 6-1, 7

S. A. Warbons Westhall (Australia), 1

6-1, 12-10 Min Declarity of the Marpoin for Min Barter Conference of the Marpoin for Min Barter (1989) and K. Latham (US), 6-1, 6-9, Mins Apon Shared

Rugby Union

Lions seem a little ordinary at times

Cape Town, June 2.—The British Lions beat e strong Western Provioce side 17—8 yesterday, but their performance did not clearly enhance their prospects for the first international against South Africa

enhance their prospects for the list international against South Africa here on Saturday.

The Lions had to work hard for their victory in a game marked by lost chances on both sides, particularly by the Western Province kicker, Snyman, who missed converting both his side's tries and also missed five penalty kicks. The Lions kicker, Bennett, missed at least three kickable penalties. For the Lions Rees and Brown scored tries, and Bennett kicked three penalties. Read scored two tries for Western Province.

The Lions' started off in great style, dominating the lineouts and loose phases, but by midway through the first half Western Province had pulled themselves together and started playing attacking rugby. But the home side's handling let them down too often and on two occasions the ball was knocked oo with the try line open.

Against tigerish tackling, the the first half. . In the loose, Against agers a tacking, the Lious seemed a little ordinary at times with too much indecision among the three-quarters. The scrumhalf, Edwards, played an excellent game and his punts shead over the scrummage often put the Lious on the attack.

the Lions on the attack.

But without brilliant cover defence and slicing runs by the full-hack, John Williams, the Lions would have been in trouble. Williams set up the try by the lock, Brown, when be fielded a high ball in midfield and ran through most of the Western Province defence before passing to Brown, who charged on to score.

It was the tactical kicks and in-telligent play of Edwards which made the difference between vic-tory and defeat for the Lious. He used his powerful forwards to carry, the ball ahead, before winning it Western Province did sterling work at forward, though their backs disappointed. Western Province woo the lineouts by 20 to 15, with the Lions taking nine of theirs in

the first half. In the loose, Western Province eventually gained about 70 per cent of the loose ball.

The Sunday Times sports writer saw the game as a heartening result for the Lions, but this was not the view of two other major Sunday newspapers. Byron Hobbs, of the Sunday Express, said the Western Province team had exposed a "definite weak link in the Lions midfield" that South Africa would have to capitalize on in order to have to capitalize ou in order to wio the international series. Quintus van Rooyeo, of the Afri-Quintus van Rooyeo, of the Afrikaans-language newspaper, Rapport, said: "The Lions won, but they are no super-train."

The Lions meet a coloured side here on Tuesday.

WESTERN FROVINCE: 1. Brink: A. Read, P. William, J. Oostraken, C. Fore: R. Sarmas, E. Mcalloon R. C. Fore: R. Sarmas, C. Catton, R. D. McDonald, R. W. C. Stedle: I. R. McGechan, E. T. E. Borgiers, C. Rea: P. Remart, G. O. Edwards; L. Mell anchian, R. W. Windoer, A. B. Carmichael, W. J. McBolde Graptsini, G. L. Brown, A. Near, A. G. Rivley, S. A. McKinney-Remare.

serious training nowadays, said she was really "lifted" by the rivalry of Susan Wright, whose 5ft 10iin was a personal record and qualified her for European championship Selection next September.

The team for Encharest is:

TRACK: 100, 200 and 4×100 metes from: 8 withing (Friend). R. Golden Edinburgh Southern, S. Lamanan Csoling). Color from: 1 were from: 1 within the friends of the first of the friends of the first o

Schools cricket

For the Record

Today's cricket

MINOR COUNTIES

short of target lovely catch at short madwicket by Procter. Turnet's 70 was his highest in the Sunday league, a

By Peter Marson ILKESTON: Worcestershire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by nine runs. For a while a superb innings from Rowe had seemed to put Derbyshire in line for their third victory in the John Player League, yesterday. Derbyshire's target had beed 200 runs to win in 30 overs, and with Rowe thrilling pertisans in a marvellous display of batamanship the odds seemed to lie with Derbyshire, provided Rowe continued to work a rich vein. Yet,

When Turner was bowled by Brown, the Essex challenge waned. There was an interesting glimpae of McEwan, a chick-set South African, who might be in their Test match side if they have one. He bad thrown in beautifully from the deep field, but never quite got going with the bar. There was also a bid by Brown to become the second Englishman to score 1,000 runs and take 100 wickets in the league. The one already to have done it is Turner. When yestarday's match ended, Brown still needed three wickets, which will not in the least have worried him on his return journey. over.

In Rowe's spiendidly aggressive beginning — Worcestershire later twice left him off the hook—Ward played his part well, three times pulsing Gifford to the midwicket boundary before straight driving him for four. These two had put on 82 in 16 overs, shreast of the required run rate, with Ward's share 31, when he was caught behind off d'Oliveira. That bought in Harvey-Walker, who with Rowe together asand well up with the FALL OF WICKEIS: 1—15, 2—151, 1—164, 4—176, 5—189, 6—224, 7—229.

Derbyshire finish nine

doing. Derbyshire's opening bowlers, Hendrick and Tunnicliffe, came in for some rough handling, with Headley, slick and in tune, cutting and driving powerfully to the boundary. In this first barrage, Parker had seen little of the bowling, and when his turn came he was soon out leg-before to Tunnicliffe in the sixth over. The score then was 29.

Ornicol settled down at once, and pulling Miller behind square leg, driving Ward through the covers and square-cutting Russell to the boundary, his partnership with Headley had begun to put down rocts when Headley edged Tunnicilife to the wickerkeeper with the score at 48 in the 13th over.

Sussex v Hampshire AT HOVE

This brought together Brearley and Radley, who led Middlesex out of trouble with a dazzling display. John Player League

Leicester v Notts

Total (4 white 27.3 green) 1.07

+D. Humphries, wit. Hingworth, N. M.
Mevikicz, C. I. Somer, E. Hiss. did
not but.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-43,
1-41, 4-104. 3-31, 4-104; HOW LING: Stead, 7,3-1-25-1; Wilkings, 8-2-27-0; Schem, 1-0-26; -0; Taylor, 8-0-2-2; Latchama, 8-0-24-0; Tamaticine, 3-0-18-0; Umpters: C. Crock and A. G. Shodas.

Qualificity for the quarter-finals, to be played on Wednesday, June 12, are: Lengu-final, Yorkshire, Kent, Smrty, Leicestratine, Wavestrathine Harmshire and Somersci. Yorkshire v Northants AT HUDDERSSEE D

DERBY: Derbyshire v Indiana 71.10-6.20 LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glossestersh SECOND XI COMPETITION Hadisigh: Essen II + Middleson II NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire Northamptonshire Tend 45 with A. R. Richardson, M. E. Schinder, M. S. Schinder, MACCLESTELD : Cheshra v Somer CARLISLE : Comberland v Norths

Kent v Warwick AT FOLERSTONE

Middlesex v Glamorgan OLAMORGAN

Total (5 white ... 106
G. Richards, L. W. Hill, S. C. Hierhous, D. L. Williams, did not but ... FALL OF WYCCHTS: 1-98, 2-101, 3-124, 4-134, 5-161.

| 120. A-134. 5-160. 1-98. 2-101. 1-122. 4-134. 5-160. 8-0-74-21. Selver. 8-0-74-21. Selv FALL OF WICKEIS: 1-L 2-9

FG. Zerrott. 1804 oct.
R. G. Lumb. c Szelet, b Dre.
P. J. Shiere, b Milbert.
C. M. Od. c Sharp, b Milbert.
F. J. Squires, c Municag, b Wester.
C. Johnson, c Milbert. b Zelagon.
C. L. Shiratow, b-we, b Glackers.
L. Skiratow, b-we, b Glackers. Extrag (b 4, 1-b 10)

Estras (1-b 1)

Total (34.4 overs)

Muirfield in better shape than

The British Amateur golf The British Amateur golf championship returns to Mulrifield inday after what stems an incredible gap of 20 years. The answer is, I suppose, that the Amateur has more courses on which it can draw than any other major even because it is not dependent on crowds, but it still seems strange that an event so well suited to the amateur scene should have emertained the Amateur only once since the war.

ince the war.
Water has been short every

trained the Amateur only once since the war.

Water has been short everywhere, and especially on the seaside links. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club have found it necessary, for example, to deny rumours that Carnoustie has been so hard hit by the drought that it might not be possible to hold the Open there in 1975. The R and A are satisfied, we are told, that the links will be up to standerd in time for that event. Mutrifield resists this kind of attack by oature on its turf better than most, and we can be sure that, keen though the greens may be and fiery the fairways, playwill remain reasonable.

Eight players heve been seeded in the draw of 255, for which the last match today is due to start at 4.50. Dick Siderowf, the American holder of the title, plays Perry Malone from the Belfast club of Belvoir Park at the invigorating hour of 8.24. Charles Green, weteran winner of the Lythan Trophy this year, is with him in the top quarter, where also are Peter Hedges, Geoffrey Marks, Sandy Stephen and David Marsh. Ian Hutcheon, e member of last year's Walker Cup team, is in the second quarter, together with the donble winner of the English championship, Harry Ashby.

Bill Hyndman, three times rumber up in this event, has scratched, I understand, but another American in the field, James Gabrielson, played in the defeated Walker Cup side over the course three years ago. Trevor Homes is a seed in the third quarter, with Nevill Sundelson, the impressive South African who woo the Brabaron Trophy and way rumber up in the French American. John Davies and Hugh Stuart are the remaining two seeds. Stuert is drawn against a former Socitish Walker Cup man, Gordon Cosh. France have an entry of six, but it remains to be seen how many will get to the starting post.

Real tennis

Seventh title for Angus and Warburg By Our Real Tennis

Correspondent

Howard Angus and David Warburg won the amateur real tennis doubles title for the seventh time at Lord's yesterday. In a final that began as if it night be e marathoo but failed to fulfil its promise, they beat Geoffrey Atkius and Charles Swallow 6-5, 6-2.

The winners are an accomplished pathersing and it would have needed much more determined opposition to unsettle them that they received. The only time they faitered was when they were leading 5—2 in the first set. Here Warburg seemed to suffer a brief attack of nerves. This helped Atkins and Swallow recover to 5—5. They reached set point, which Augus saved with a good length serve. The winners then took the first set, when Augus beat a hazard chase.

set, when Angus bear a hazard chase.

The set had begun with a game lasting nearly 15 minutes and cootaining six deuces, seven chases and two forces to the dedans from Angus. It was a microcosm of an exciting match. The second end third games were almost as long and it was at this stage that the winners asserted their authority.

winners asserted their authority.

In the second game of the second set an appeal by Swallow for a double-hit was turned down. This seemed to affect his morale, and, with Atkins reacting slower than usual, their resistance faded until they were down 5—0. The losers made a brief rally and had three points for a 3—1 lead in the third set. Angus, who hit more winning openings than anyone, and Warburg the soul of consistency, thwarted them. Only some effective: railroad-earving by Atkins made the third set look respectable for the losers, who were in truth

Liverpool to play

Liverpool will play Leeds United in the FA Charity Shield at Wembley on August 10.

Miss Lynch left out of British team

Adhletics Correspondent
Geoffrey Capes and Andrea
Lynch, two of Britain'a outstanding athletes so far this season, were
in the news again yesterday. Capes
surprised himself and his coach,
Stnart Storey, with an outstanding
shot put of 67ft 5½m at Crystai
Palece. Miss Lynch, who holds the
British record for 100 metres but
was slightly injured on Saturday,
was left out of the British team
who will compete against Rômania
and West Germany in Bucharest
next Sunday.

Capes came to a minor, five-aside, match at Crystal Palace in far
from the right mood for serious
competition. There was e feeling
of anti-climax after his three meet
ings with the American world
record bolder, Allan Fenerbach.
He had been unhappy with facilities at West London Stadium on
Saturday, when he reached only

lities at West London Stadium on Saturday, when he reached only 64ft 24in, and he was worried about his wife who is expecting a baby and belongs to a rare blood group Capes and Storey decided that yesterday's competition would basically be an opportunity to concentrate on a new technique in which Capes starts from the back of the circle with both feet together in order to achieve better balance and fluency of movement. Capes began with a deliberate foul and then put 63ft 113io and 63ft 2in, still with the feeling that there was e lot on my plate to worry ebout" in the fourth round, accompanied In the fourth round, accompanied by the relaxation which often marks outstanding efforts in the field events, Capes drove the 161b ball out to 67ft 54in, just 1ft 14in behind his recent British record. He waved his baods delightedly

and was able to end with poins of 22in. Capes will next compete at Longhborough on Thursday.

In the discus, Bill Tencred, who holds the British record with 209ft 11in, reached 204ft 7in. in the fourth round, the best he or any other British thrower had done this season. He supported this with other throws of 198ft 7in and 197ft. Bernard Ford, a 10,000 metre specialist, showed a surprising turn of speed in winning the 1,500 metres in his fastest time of 3min 46.6sec after a last iap in 59.9sec. Peter Browne, an international at Peter Browne, an international at 800 metres but now moving un distance, was second in Smirr

47 REPC. The British women's team for The British women's team for Bocharest next weekend does not include Miss Lyuch in the sprints because on Saturday she completed only half the Southern Counties 100 metres final hefore pulling up. Miss Lyuch said then that she felt a twinge of pain in her hamstring and she indicated that this was not the sort of meeting in which she wished to take unnecessary risks.

ing in which she wished to take minecessary risks.

I could not belp recalling that last week Miss Lynch had even considered boycotting the championships after the British Amateur Athletic Board had decided that she could not compete in Czechoslovakia. Yesterday the British board said they had left out Miss Lynch because they understood from her coach that she was not 100 per cent fit and did oot want to barm her chances for the match against East Germany at Crystal Palace on June 19 and 20.

Miss Lynch seems quite confident she will be fit to race

against the East German Olympic 65ft 2in and 66ft 6in as Michael Winch finished second with 62ft champion, Renate Stecher, in East Berkn on Jane 12. A physiotherapist has told her that she has bunched hamstring fibres but that she can continue training.

The team for Bucharest includes the can continue training. she can continue training. The team for Bucharest includes five new full internationals. They are Elizabeth Barnes and Christine Warder (nee Howell) in the 400 and 4x400 metres relay group; Lesley Kiernan, at 800 metres, Paula Yeanan, is the 1,500 metres, and Blondelle Thompson, in the 160 metres hurdles, though Miss Thompson has already competed for Britain indoors. Margaret Coomber gets her first selection at 1,500 metres after only recently switching from 800 metres, a distance at which she had already run for Britain.

In the enforced absence of Miss Lynch, the Southern 100 and 200 metres titles went on Saturday to Donna Murray, whose winning times of 11,7sec and 23,7sec were both meeting records. Miss Murray, who oormally trains on grass, found her legs were sore from racing on the all-weather surface of the Crystal Palace track and she ran against the wind in the 200 metres. Though she is now moving up to the 400 metres for international competition, else hopes that she will be considered more for the 4x400 metres relay than the individual event.

Another highlight of nearly seven

individual event.

Another highlight of nearly seven hours of athletics on Saturday was the senior high jump in which Barbara Lawton cleared 6ft 03in on her second attempt for her first 6ft leap of the summer. Mrs Lawton, who admits she does virtually no

Workshampton and Bilston.
The winners in the British Athletics League on Saturday were:
FIRST DIVISION (at Wolverhampton and Bilston, 27: 3, Themes Valley, 215; 4, Bureticle, 210; 5, Edupburgh Southern, 178; 6, Saic, 179. LCOND DIVISION to Wen London dum': 1. Hillington, 247; 2. Enfeld, i 3. Polytechnic, 214; 4. City of Stoke, 5. Synthampton and Eastleigh, 126; 6. days, 179.

Athletics WARLEY: McKilond, downstar women's thampicoushers: 100 metras; \$ Liamannan. (Solimal), Type; 200 metras; \$ Liamannan. (Solimal), Type; 200 metras; \$ Konto Gradual Adject. 400 metras; \$ Konto Gradual Adject. 400 metras; \$ Konto Gradual Andreas (Solimal), Type; \$ Konto Gradual Andreas (Charton Gradual Andreas (Solimal), \$ Konto Gradual Andreas (Wolverhauspeen & Education), \$ Liamanna (Wol 401 14th Discus: Ferror & Bisson). File Sanderson (Wolverhouseren & Bisson). File Standerson (Wolverhouseren & Bisson). File Standerson (Wolverhouseren). Sanderson (Wolverhouseren). Sander Football

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Cycling

Croquet

Shooting

Yachting.

SURNHAM: RAO.RA Thames Edition of Control of

From Geoffrer Green Football Correspondent

Lugland arrived here tonzy in

Pouring rain on their tour of eastern Europe feeling more than ever pleased with themselve, but sud-dealy disturbed by an incident at

the airoort which we hope will only be smoothed over diplematic-ally. That out of the way, nowever.

reliefs the challenge of taking un Yungalayia—one of the World Con

they no doubt in due carrie

England 1

Belgrade, June 2

Butgaria 0

ter Piggott suspended for eight days

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 2 Lester Piggott was suspended for eight days after mistaking the winning post at Longchamp today. He has five days in which to appeal. If he does not, his suspension will start on June 11 and this will cause him to miss the Prix de Diana and the constitution.

will cause him to miss the Prix de Diane and the opening day of Royal Ascot.

There was a possibility that the suspension might not be extended to other countries, but it was notified by the Longchamp stewards to those of the Societe d'Encouragement. It will be passed on to the Jockey Club who have a reciprocal agreement on all such punishments.

There are two winning posts at Longchamp, separated by 100 metres. The Prix du Palais Royal was due to end at the second post. was due to end at the second post. Riding the German horse Garzer, Piggott was challenging strongly in the middle of the course when he reached the first post. He seemed about to hit the front, but sno-denly ceased to ride. He was beaten by two lengths and a half

finish: Instead, be claimed that Garzer, had hung in the closing stages and was a beaten horse.

Figgott had earlier won the Prix de l'Esperance on Sagaro. Bred by his owner from horses that be taced himself, Sagaro won his third race this year. Going clear in the final two furious he outclassed his rivals, the choser of whom was rivais, the closest of whom was the Belgian Domico, the leader to the straight and is sure to run well in the Grand Prix de Paris. The English colt Straight as 2 Die was just outpaced for third place by Pachelbel.

Pacheibel.

Margouillat, who had not raced since finishing fifth in the Champion Stakes last October. was a worthy winner of the Prix Dollar, the most valuable race of the day. Ridden by Gerard Rivases, who will be on the favourite Dankaro in the Prix du Jockey Club. Margouillar paid a rewarding 15.90 to one. Never out of the leading group he took it up in the final furiong and won with a little in hand from Admetus with Toujours Pret who stayed on well third. Shellshock ran an excellent race to be fifth but Kzar was a disappoluting favourite, finishing only seventh,

Main race today at St-Cloud



Song, but Royal Empire has the greater scope for improvement. Should be win he will provide his sire, Royal Palace, with his greatest stud success. A useful group of ulder horses incindes last year's winner Direct Flight, the John Porter Stakes winner, Freefoot, to be ridden by Lester Piggott, Balompie, who won La Conpe at Lougchamo on May 23, the consistent Card King,

fourth in the Prix de l'Art de Triomphe and winner of the Grand Prix de Deauville, and Miss Manon, who made a victorious return in a smaller race here on April 19. Direct Flight's only onting this year was a close third to El Rastro on March 14 over the unsuitable distance of a mile. He and Battle Song should be Royal Empire's must dangerous rivals. most dangerous rivals.

PRIN DE L'ESPERANCE (Group lu '-s-o: 6/.09) / hm '?

The next outing for Margouittay

Royal Empire, though inexperienced, has an excellent chance of winning the Prix Jean de Chande-nay today at St-Cloud, the first big MACREELLA OR A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT middle-distance prize for which three-year-olds are matched against three-year-olds are matched against older horses. Royal Empire, who has rm only twice, won a malden race impressively at Longchamp on May 19: He had earlier run third to Catamaran and Actium. On a line through Actium there is little to choose between him and Battle to choose between him and Battle to choose between him and battle. NISO RAN: Journastora (Alb). Bayesia

2 han. Partialitiel of them which War 19.40 : Tares 5.20, 4.40 M. Bonavestun Lin J. Iman 23,142 PRIN DOLLAR (Group His ballet : la

MARGOURLAT, b. b. D. Datome — 1024 1Mr de Managa . S. Rosser Alhacetta, in g. by Reformance Mão Sar M. Sobella Ana. 9 st 100 100 R. Sobella Ana. 9 st 100 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira III. 100 R. Patronira Ion 100 R. Patronira

The £21,277 Gran Premio Italia at Milan yesterday afternoon was court. By Ribero out of the Dan Cupid mare Villarrica, Ribecourt is trained by François Bontin who also trained by François Bontin who also won with Sagaro, the mount of Lester Piggott, at Lungchamp. Ribecourt was ridden by Boutin's stable jockey Philippe Paguer. Well hearen in the Prix Grefiwthe, his only race this year, Ribecourt had won the Criterium do St-Clond last November. Starting at 6-1 he won from Wolligemuch with Suffolk hind. In this pregions race the

to measure

PRIX DU PALAIS ROSAL Group

A S.O. RAN. Area Lance Anth. San Ancies. I have have tember. Values, Variance, Archipock, Printe. I am. PARIAMETTE. 1 fears makes: toom places. 450, Lan. 216, R. de Mons Pairi and Johns.

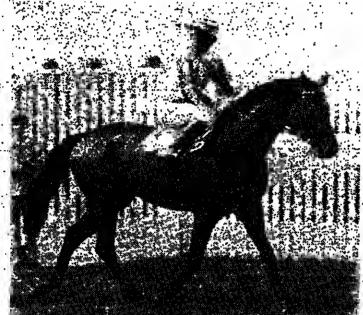
OUNGO 6 6 ColocaDonatina Marquise de Micra) 5 ColocaDonatina Marquise de Micra) 5 ColocaWohlgemuth in a close finish. Price and Murray confident of victory with Giacometti

Racing Correspondent The Derby field finally began to take shape on Saturday when trainers were required to state their trainers were required to state their intentions at the four-day forfeit stage. Twenty colts stood their ground but the field may be reduced to 17 on the day if Colonel Nelson, Regular Guy and Zarare drop out tomorrow, as well they may. However, the value of the race is already established. The owner of the winner will be rewarded to the tune of \$89,229; the teach will be rewarded in the tune of \$89,229; the second will receive £26,355 : the third £12,977 : and the fourth

Lester Piggott, six nimes on the winner of this classic and four tir runner of this classic and four times runner-up, has agreed to ride. Arthurian, Henry Cecil confirmed this yesterday. So at least the man who is acknowledged as a genius when it comes to race riding around Epsom will not be watching the that was becoming increasingly likely with the defection of Aoalachec and Cellini and Nelson Bunker Hunt's refusal to send Usisissiplan over.

The presence of Piggott on Arthurian's back will certainly have repercussions in the betting shops p and down the country. His ingagement to ride this Americanrared colt also has an fronteal twist to it because Arthurian was dis-: = arded by Vincent O'Brien last

racecourse. And now O'Brien-Joes not even have a runner. Of those riding on Wednesday only Piggott, Yves Saint-Martin and. Geuffrey Lewis bave won the Derby, Saint-Martin rode Relko home six lengths ahead of his nearest pursuer in 1963. His hopes of a second victory are pinned on won the 2,000 Guineas. Lewis's name was inscribed on the roll of honour in 1971 after Mill Reef hadrarried him in triumph. On Wednesday he will be on Imperial



Lester Piggott's ride in the Derby next Wednesday will be Arthurian, seen here with Greville Starkey np.

I have not come across two people more confident of landing as hig a carch as the Derby as Murray and Ryan Price, the two most involved with Glacomettinesday he will be on imperial most involved with Gacometri-Prince, whose trainer. Noel Mur-less, is the only trainer with a runner in this year's race who has won it before.

Crepelto, St Paddy and Royal Palace were all vivid examples of the control of the co

certainly well enough bred, being a half-brother to an Oaks winner; Altesse Royale, by a Derby winner, Sir Ivor. Our Newmarket Correspondent told me yesterday that be watched Imperial Prince, tidden by Lewis, move sweetly on the Limekilns on Saturday morning. Lewis also rode his Oaks filly, Mil's Bomb, who worked well by all accounts, as did Harry Wragg's filly Furloso, who will be ridden in the Oaks by Tony Murray.

can last a mile and a balf, but nothing in the field of a balf, but nothing: not even Nonoalco's presence in the Gazometti not ouly can, but will, get his revenge. The only thing that worries him is the presence in the field of at least four horses who, by their very presence there, will be making mockery of the word "classic". All they will do its get in the way "Murray added.

But in spite of the glow of optimism which radiates from Findon, where Giacometri is trained, it is Nonoalco who is now the favourite for the Derby for the first time since he won the 2,000 Guineas. A particularly big bet (£18,000-£8,000) was struck from France on Saturday and now Nonoalco's price is won it before.

Crepetto, St Paddy and Royal Palace were all vivid examples of his artistry. Imperial Prince is

Some will argue still that a borse capable of breaking records at Deauville as a two-year-old will not stay. But it should be remembered that Mill Reef, heaten only a whisher by the brilliantly fast My Swallow in the Prix Robert Papin over five furlougs and a half at Maisons-Laffitte, had all the answers on Derby Day.

answers on Derby Day.

I heard yesterday that the other French challenger, Northern Taste, had worked well last week. A mood of quiet confidence can also be detected at West Ilsley and Lambourn, where Bustino and Charlie Bubbles bave undergone their preparations, so the stage is now set for what promises to be an excellent Derby. an excellent Derby.

an excellent Derby.

Polygamy displaced Escorial as the favourite for Saturday's Gals. This should be an enthralling race as well, with Piggutt probably needing to call upon all his skill and guile as be attempts to thwart Eddery, the young man of the moment. Inevitably, minds will be cast back to 1957 when Piggutt, wearing the toyal silks and riding Carrozza, just hear Pat's father, on Silken Glider in this very race. Piggott will again be riding for the Queen when he teams up with Escorial. Eddery will be on Poly-

Excorial. Eddery will be on Polygamy, on whom be only just lost the 1,000 Guineas.

OERBY ACCEPTORS: Arthurian, Barbarie Corsaire, Bartino, Charlle Bubbics, Colond Neison, Caust Dencer, Oliscowetti, Grand, Orien, Grey Thunder, Hope of Holland, Imperial Prince, Live Arrow, Viktigris, Noncoalco, Northern Taate, Radionl, Regular Goy, Sin Y Sin, Snow Kaight, Zarate.

The National Hunt season closed on Saturday with Ron Barry fitishing champion jockey for the second successive year. He had 94 winners. Richard Pitman (79 winners) was second, and Tom Stack (76) third, The same men filled the first three places in the 1972-73 season. Arthur Stephenson, the Bishop Auckland trainer, saddled over 100 winners fur the fifth consecutive season, and Fred Winter, of Lambourn, became the first National Hunt trainer to win over \$100,000 in prize money this season.

Folkestone programme

22:40-00 Day To Luy (Bi, 'Mr J. Christman', P. Haslam, 4-9-7 R. Weinbern 00:00-0 Nickrich Mr R. Rachanist, D. Houley, 3-2-0 R. Curat 00:00-00 Juntice Good Intr. A. Nortees, A. Nortees, A. Nortees, A. Nortees, 2-7-7 A. Royan 0.00 IMmakata (B), 'Mr F. Allison', C. Diugvali, 3-7-7 W. Carbonold Nickrich and Mr. R. Robertha, T. Manternan, 3-7-7 J. Sickcow 030-00 Sweet Saurine (6) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (6) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (6) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (6) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (6) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (7) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Haslom, 3-7-7 B. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb, P. Juntice O. Sweet Saurine (8) IMr & Carb,

2.15 HOTHFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £338: 5f)

3.45 CRILHAM STAKES (3-y-o fillies : 5342 : 11m)

4.15 WHITSTABLE HANDICAP (£508: 14m)

ATHELSTAN U-11: 2. Optionly N run N PRLITY PASS (11-2); 2. Wheel-([64]); 3. Knught of Medina [[4-]) (.) Tamerbay :- I lev Embassy did not

1.45 DALOIA C-4 Gay, 1 Perices
March Chairs a, Restale King (3-1), 7 ran.
1. 0001812 RIVER RE-11;
41ercent (10-1); 2 Vestoon 19-1, 0 cm.
1.-45 Legactock MELODY (9-1),
Pontam 12-1 Int'l a Cante (9-2), 9 ran
1. 16 LikathAMOR (11-1); 2 Legat
Posto (4-1) & Restatediv (9-1), 11 ran. Sat

Stratford-on-Ayon

4.45 I. STANEIUPE STREET 34 Inct.
2. Wentherware [13-16] a Shraten Spatkie
(3-4), I. Pap Wast Ludghmund end run
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Kempton Park

2.0: 1. UNCLE REMUS (100-00): 2 (cmoid) (3-4 ma): 1. Vontes (15-2): 10 nen. 2.30: 1. SOMERSWAY (3-1): 2. Sea Line 0.4 (1 ma): 1. Rights (15-2): 3 cm Sig. MATCH STATE OF THE Ride (U.S. 1994); s. Prick Sain (1912-20); ran, Diezy Dove did no run 1,39 1, IRED CANCUS (6-4); 3. Le gol Marche (5-4 have); 3. Walso (Journ 19-1)

"7.50 - 1, COMBT PRIDE (10-1); 2, Pur Warner U-11; 3 Abos Rosal (4-1), Ill ran Kerney G. 10; STOLEN LAW Sec. (STOLE CHAPTER)

Tenacity upsets the odds

By Andrew Porter
To the semi-final round of the Queen's Cup, played yesterday at the Guards' Polo Club, San't Plamingo (received 1) heat Jersey Lilies, 61—4 and Bucket Hill treceived 311 beat Les Diables, Blens, 71—6.
On previous form both results Blens, 71—6.
On previous form both results came as a mild surprise, but in each case it was tenacity and determination which abset the odds, San Flamingu changed their order of battle and Yiviake proved as dashing at number one as he was shrewd at back isolveck. The Hipwoods were in their best form. Alberdi was smood for best form. Alberdi was smuod for ferrer Lilies and Diaz and Devich made some brilliant plays but on the whole the speed of the winners' ponies dominated the game. Julian Hipwood hit three

player. Merlos, nate well marked by Beresford, Salvo mas no match for Tanotra. The game was obsped at a fast pace with the Englishmen fighting for their lines and deling terroar humps than they received Backet Hill were leading 51—4 in the limit period; two goals from the limit period; two goals from the limites Elemande is mission. Les Digitles Bleus made it exciting for Paintabo visached (in issue with a good goal, Tanoira (2) and Berestord also scored for Buckel Hill, Wildenstein and Merlus, 1991 earth. Salvo and Cernadas hit the lusers' goals

it of Coback | Discount of the color of the goals. Ylvisaker two for the win-ners with a coal awarded from a

No I pentally, A lew minutes later the time pentalty gave Jersey Lilles, a goal with Diaz, Kidd and Alberdi scoring the others. TOWNS N. P.185. Chero the sense of corners do constituted Park 9 Corners d. terroit Cur. tird round Kongation o.

Yugoslavia a yardstick Scotland require more sustained enthusiasm

Thus, last night's 2-t defeat by Beigium in Bruges, albeit from a wound harshly inflicted with a late

when a ream is about to take part in the World Cup finals, where every match, every rival and most

England development hrugged that trendrelantly like someone flicking a speck of dust from a new jacket. held their lines scientifically and finally took the stuffing out of the opposition to such a degree that the troud who had come to cheer their local heroes in the end stayed to turn against them with ois-approving whiteles and ratealls. England, indeed, could have won by two or three goals. Twire in particular in the second half Chemina, who has shown his heels he everyone so far, hore clean intough the Bulgarian outence. On me first occasion he beat everyone except the agile Goranov's far oost —the third nime he has struck an apright in successive matches. Next, in concert with the intelligent

Yunoslavia—one of the World Cundark Incres—in the Red Star Stadium on Wedne-day night.

This, England feet, will be the real yardstick by which to measure their present development, enhanced as it was by their latest well deserved victory of er Bulgaria in Social last night through a well-taken goal by Worthington two minutes herore half fime.

We have seen them grow visibly over the past three neeks. In that period, under the stewardshee of Next, in concert with the intelligent Worthington, he opened up a yawning cavity down the right flank into which sped Dubson with foresight and acceleration only to bead Channon's perfectly fined cro. I traight at Goranot. But for the finish those would have been beautiful goals.

That, however, is what this new young England side still lacks perion, under the stewardship of Joe Mercer, they have beaten Wales and Northern Ireland, lost only to Scotland, at Hampden Park, draw with Argentina and East Germany and now overcome Bulgaria. The last four of these results, watered by 350,000 spectators, has been achieved against World Cup qualifiers. That, however, is what this new young England side soft lacks—deadlier floishing and, with it, greater accuracy in the final pass once the opening has been created. But one must not cavil. Here at long last is a new spirit of adtentore and invention running through the whole team, with even Watson, at centre half, moving powerfully forward instead of heing caged like some tiger within the zoo of instead on pencity area. action of some encouragement for the future.

some figer within the 200 of Insown penchy area.

If it was a rollective bouquet all round one cannot, horrever, tail to picpoun Bell.

It is a, if a voke has suddenly been removed from him and his young colleagues around him—Brooking. Dubson and the rest. White they are enjoying their football and they admin the World Cup. But then it Pedand had not chaninated us to set a rhain of other events in train we would not now have had this side. What most concerns these Joung men is who comes after Mercey.

Belle Mark R. Consalve J. Zahnat, D. Zerica, S. Vallande, B. Tende, D. Rose, C. Markey, D. Zerica, S. Vallande, B. Tende, D. Zerica, S. Vallande, B. Tende, D. Zerica, S. Vallande, B. Tende, D. Tende, P. Rose, D. Wenner, M. Deney, C. D. Rose, P. Rose, D. Wenner, M. P. Rose, D. Wenner, M. P. Rose, D. Wenner, M. P. Rose, D. Wenner, D. Leeberg, F. Wenner, D. Wenner, J. P. Leeberg, F. Wenner, D. Wenner, D. Leeberg, F. Wenner, D. a fact of some encouragement for the future.

If there were champagne hebbtes for an hour against the East Ger-mans in Leipzig last Wednesday this latest victory over Bulgaria hefore a vociferous 70,000 crowd in the Leyski Stadium was quite the most Levski Stadium was quite the most mature yet.

There was not a weak lint: any where along the line, an intelligent hilend of inflexible defence and mobile counter-strokes against a foc who began with some rolathe attacks over the opening 20 minutes in which Boney and Koler, the Bulgarian midfield driving wheels, played some probing football. Yetengland absorbed all that was hutled at them.

Amid this onening onslaught

A. Milando, E. Secondo, P. March, P. March, P. Marana, Charespool; J. Marchan, Charespool; J. Lendon, Charespool; J. Lendon, Charespool; J. Lendon, P. Watton to Jacobs, C. Marchan, C. K. Karelan, Oli, J. C. Charles, C. Gall, C. Gall, Charles, C. Gall, C. Amid this opening on laugh; they survived a withering 20 yard free kick by Boner, which tras swerved to the foot of Clemence's far post at the breatieth minute.

From Brian James
- Bruges, June 2 Scottand 1 Deleat, and, worse still, the relighed acceptance of defeat as part of the natural order of things. part of the ratural order of things, is a habit Scotland's football team have long augment in tours abroad. In the past 12 years they have managed victories away from Britain only at the vulnerable homes of Finland, Cyprus end Denmark.

penalty, sent them on towards the next match in Notway shrugging with the mild gluom in package holidaymakets who bave been short-changed by their valter when they expected nothing else. This is a curious attitude to adopt

spectators are cast from moulds that would be unrecognizable armund Hammden Park. But to understand why tou much

But to understaid why for much still must nor be read into Scotland's latest upset it is necessary to understand two things about Scottish football. One, that its natural skills are nothing without motivation, and two, that Sweland teams simply cannot prime themselves. Only when their olayers sense that their stature as men and performents of under children. performers is under challenge by those the world has called their superiors does the adrenatin flow and their football take on design

and purpose.

We saw this against Czecho dovakia in the match that qualified
Scotland for Germany. again
against England at Hampdo Park against England at Hampdoo Parklast mouth. We may well see it again in Frankfurt in a veek in two. But tast mouth, against a spasmodically involved, fittully adroit Belgium, Scotland were neither inspired by the oppusition, nor provoked by the messive unconcern of a small, dull, provincial crowd. Just now and then, usually after a member of their team had been flattened by a thunderous Belgian tackle, Scotland would steel themselves and raise their game. Such soavins of feryour were short-lived, and ended invariably by the next misplaced pass or ootimistic shul.

misplaced pass or optimistic shul.
They had gone luto the game with
some doubt, baving lost their
centre half, Holton, with an injury
suffered in morning training,
McQueen was put into the side for

his first international and finally performed with acceptable calm. Scotland enried the day with no more terious injuries, but Hulton's erback is severe. The manager. William Ormond, may be forced to call for a replacement defender better armun, his party of 22 on to call for a replacement detender helpre naming his party of 22 on Wednesday. The timing here is badfor Scotland play Norway on Thurshay and, once the party has been nually, officially named, the need to avoid risk will how still large.

After Beigium had taken the lead to be the representation of the property of the property primary through

After Beigium had taken the least in the twenty-fourth minute through Henrotax, a swift and deadly goal made by Lambert's return pass. Scotland began to find Jordan's towering head with their centres and Jordan began reducing the experienced Piot to a wreck.

Three good chances from Jordan's head were scrambled away by a treferice that did not concede a single goal during its nwn sadiy rain attempt to qualify for Germany, before Piot came out once too often and 100 far 10 try w stille the menace. He reached a great distance to get a fist to McQueen's free kick, but only directed the ball off Jordan's forc-beed to bull off Jordan's forc-

simple equalizer.

Loringt and Jordan might each have given Scotland the lead in a more cohereot second half. But, at anger bubbled about the field at the virility of some of the taciting, it was clearly Relgium's quick football that was the more intelligent response. Morgan and Hutchison eventually came on to replace lobustone and Delgith vithout interrupting the now obvious flow of the game. Renrieved when Blackley—perhaps Scotland's couldest defender—floored Lambert. Scotland had no luck tell when Dalglish collided with an Himst. Lambert's terocious penalty almost Lambert's ferocious penalty carried Harvey into the net in it.

bead to Johnstone's eager foot-

wake.
Scotland need a better result from Norway and vastly better play in Frankfurt. But when the bigger occasions dawn, Bremner and Daiglish snrely, Hay Lorimer and Hutchison orobably, will be out there looking bigger and better mee.

Medical Mr. P. Prot. G. ton Ross, M. Marcha, N. Devather rows, J. T. scall, P. Protecher, N. Devather rows, J. T. scall, P. Protecher, J. Verneger, I. San Harri, R. Lambert, P. San Harri, R. Lambert, P. San Harri, R.

Herring R. Lambert, P. van Harris, P. Herring S. C.T. Vistor, D. Herring and J. Lambert, P. S. C.T. Vistor, D. Herring and J. Lambert, P. S. Lambert, P. Lambert, P. S. Lambert, P. Lambert, P. Lambert, P. Lambert, P. Lambert, P. Lambert, C. L. Lambert, P. Lam Relevant K. Ohmeen (West Germans).

Placings in the

Summer Eights

MAY/JLYE

KE ZLI: WAOILAN

UNIVERSITY

CHRIST CHURCH ..

RCESTER

LINCOLN 5T JOHN'S NEW COLLEGE

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MANSFIELD .

CORPUS CHRISTI I

LLLIOT. IV .

WADIIAM IV

REGENTS PARK ST JOHN'S V.

USLER HOUSE I

SHERTON IV
MANSPIELD II
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PEZHAROKE T
LINCOLN Y
THE YEAR OLLIFGE IV
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ST HUGH'S
MOLFSON M
MAGDALEN IV

ST CATHERINES IV

LHRIST CHURCH VI

EXECUTE 18

Oxford

Horse show

Fletcher a candidate for championship selection

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Graham Fletcher, Britain's leading male show jumping rider in the amateur division, Inched into the focus of the selectors for the men's world championship on the closing day of the Bath and West Show at Shepton Mallet on Saturday when he achieved a notable double in the Wills Stakes and Everest Doubte Glazing qualifying

If it is accepted, as it surely must be, that Paddy McMahon and Penwood Forge Mill are a foregone conclusion as one of Britain's pair to defend the title won by David Broome in 1970, there are now three riders competing for the Britain's official pair. They are Harvey Smith, Malcolm Pyrah and Graham Fletcher. Thanks to a change in the International Eques-trian Federation's rules this year. Broome is automatically entitled to a personal defence of his title, giving Britain three chances to the two of every other nation.

two of every other nation.

Pyrah, who emerged as leading rider at the Bath and West, iumped one of the only two clear rounds in the area international trial for the Wills Trophy on Trevartion. The other was achieved by Fletcher and his loexperienced Irish elght-year-old. Easy Rider, now facing his first important test.

Easy Rider came through with flying colours, Trevarrion, drawn first in the final, jumpen short at the water and had the final parallel

down, finishing in 53.9sec. Easy Rider hit the second fence and the lirst part of the treble that had put paid to Broome, on Phileo, and Smith, on Evan Jones and Salvador, in the opening sortic But be was home in 51.5sec.

one in 51.5 cc.

On Tauna Dora. Fletcher had a nasty-looking fall in the first round of sloping poles and had to sit on the mare's head to prevent her struggling while friends dashed in from the collecting trag to manbandle the poles which lay spread-cagled on top of her. To make sure that sho was nuhirt. Fletcher called her out again in the final competition and she won from Aroome, in tion and sile won from groome, on Heatwave, and Smith, on Harvest

pion, Deborah Johnsey, won the Hunting Lambert Junior competi-tion on Champ VI, the Welsh pony stallion who gave Deborah ber first

words a Woll.

I'VI RIST DOLERLY LA, AZING schminter.

G. Fletcher's Issues Dense 2, D. Bround's Harles of the Leading court Frank.

C. RILDRENNY PONY CHASTPONNE DE M. C. Scott's Branch Chinages Smalleell Charlet 1 reserve. Dr M. C. Scott's Branch Chinages (Mr. R. Black).

Show jumping

WIFSEADEN: End-none crent, with the life to the larger was bernard on Historical and Roseaut, and rose on bottom Grand Roseaut.

the Admiral's Cup, or a handicap

Yachting

Two easy successes for Stead in One Ton trials

George Stead, sailing High Ten-

sion, easily won both races in the trials for Ooe Ton class boats. organized by the Royal Thames organized by the Royal Inames Yacht Club and the Royal Ocean Racing Club in Hayling Bay yesterday. Stead, 17to previously sailed ahoard Mr Heath's Moreing Cluud. Is campaigning his own boat in this non-Admiral's Cup year. High Tensinu is a Dorch design and was built in glass fibre, foam sandward. built in glass fibre, foam sandwell construction in the rard Stead manages at Poole. The wind yesterday was the strougest so far in the series of trials, which will continue over the

trials, which will continue over the next two weekends. Britain is allowed to inter five boats for the Dne Ton Cup erent, which will be held this year in Torlay in July. The trials are being held to selective boats from the 20 or so that would like to compete. The One Ton Cup is not a team event, like

racc. It is a series of races, some short and some offsbure, all raced to a level rating, in which the tirst beat to finish is the winner. On Saturday High Tension was On Saturday High Tension was sixth and fourth, so on a best three out of four basis she was about equal with David Thomas's Chartreuse, which had three seconds. Saturday's winners were John Oakeley, sailing Liz of Lymington, and Jeremy Rogers in Gamboots. High Tension won the first race yesterday by several minutes after or ertaining Gumboots at the gybe mark on the first round. In the mark on the first tound. In the second race she again led for most of the race, being first at the wind-ward mark in spile of having to re-cross the starting line after an initingement.

14th RACE | Lace Lace at Secret Lacebase of Reserved Secret Secret Secret Secret Secret Full Lacebase of Reserved Secret Secret Secret Parisher Secret Secret Secret Secret Secret Secret Secret Secret Secre A Substitute of the Annual of

By Andrew Porter allowed to settle and their best player. Merlos, was well marked by

AN PLANDAGO: W. Unreaser by I. H. Birmand Co. J. J. Ripared Co. J. C. R.

Rowing British eight

win only as two fours From Jim Railton Mannheim, June 2

The British national training team fell inst short of a brilliant

ream fell incr short of a brillant first international appearance in the two-day rowing regults over the 1,300 metre Mühlauhalen course over the methed. Faced with a straight final in eights to-day, the British eight spilt into coxed and coxiess fours and won both eithe events on Saturday. The coxed four, stroked by Smallbone, gave an exceptional performance, seating West and East Germany, whose crews were packed with experienced international medal witners.

tion and she won from Eroome, on Heatwave, and Smith, on Harvest Gold.

Clair Johnsey, the 12-year-old sister of the juolor European thampion, Deborah Johnsey, won the Hunting Lambert junior competition on Champ VI, the Welsh pony the Hunting States But for today's eights final, with strong opposition expected from two West Cerman eights and the Vesper-Potomac combination from the Hunting Lambert junior competition on Champ VI, the Welsh pony the Hunting States But for today's the United States. But for today's oremer event, the West Germans formed an emperimental eight, you formed an emperimental eight, containing the gold medal wincers in family, Peter Kolbe, the single scalls Unionear champion, and three Leon the West German eight, who flipshed fifth In last year's European championshies. This eight went to the start today averaging over 13st.

The stage was, therefore, we do to The stage was, therefore, so dos afternoon for an unistanding racs in rowing's premier event. It turned out that way, too, with the powerful West Germans taking the lead in the opening strokes but only half a length separated them from the Americans and the British trong the Americans and the British Leander-Thanes. Trafficamen cight at 1,900 metres. But the British eight began to stip back after 1,300 metres with the "but after 1,500 metres with the "but Stephen eight sterling at the

marres with the "hulls" in the west German capter Sterling at the least to queen rivery administration over their opponents. The West Germans, moving attay, crossed the line almost a length abade of the United States, with Britain dejected and disappointed, in using place just over two lengths belind. The Bridsh double, Bailten and Hart (Leander), who gained a bronze medal in the 1973 European championships, gained a bid-liant double here over the West German crew, who maished lifth in the European championships, Today the West German ceobination, Rothe and Wolber, held the British double to the Jindo metre mark after which Bailties and Hart, in full control, steadily moved avey.

British crew today reached cren chie finals, gaining one first double suffly, two second places (Dwan and Corcurrant and two hided places teight and cortess pairs). With three citie victories on Satarday, it was an encouraging weekend and start to and international scason.

weekend and start to file intermathematical station.

COF 59 FOLES. I. Foldation for the core of the CONTENT OF PARTY LIBERT PROTECTION OF PARTY LIBERT PARTY

Control Line Children Control Control

Cycling

Flixborough disaster affects race

Klaus-Peter Thaler, a West Ger-man cyclist, won the seventh stage of the Mük Race at Scarborough restorday. It was a shortened ruo of 32 miles owing to the Flix horough disaster as the race route would have originally gone close to the area.

Theler won a hig, jostling sprint from a large group of riders despite the stage finishing at the top of the steen, one rule climu of

the stage finishing at the top of the steen, one ridle climu of Oliver's Mount. The stage began in Middlaton-on-tize-World. One timers having been taken by bus to the new start. They set about getting to Scarborough as fast as

they could and even with the orunlem of undulating roads and the
float climb, averaged 25 mph.
\$1.4Gr. \$1.715 1. K.P. Theor (M.)
Cermano, the Huma Elsect S. R. Sanckowski
(J. J.) 1. 1. Huma Elsect S. J. Mainus
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Wolverhampton programme 2.0 COMPTON PLATE (2-y-o maiden fillies: £344: 5f 192vds) 2.30 DEEPFIELDS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £353: 1m 1f) J. Carent P. Eddery D. Ryan 3.0 SHREWSBURY HANDICAP (£474: 21m) :30 PENKRIDGE STAKES (2-y-o : £331 : 5f) O CANNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: E414: 7f) 3-1 Late Later 4.1 Depresance, 0-2 Traffe, 13-2 Was (inda, 12-) Mc ed. Master, 13-1 others 30 PENN FIELDS PLATE (£345 : 1½m) Onless Commercial Manufact, M. Fute, 4-4-1 Dentered V. D. Loppenballi, M. Fute, 4-4-1 Mathedong Mr. D. Loppenballi, R. Hollinsbead, 4-4-1 Facelong V. D. Loppenballi, R. Hollinsbead, 4-4-1 Patche Mr. P. Santon ich. S. Hills, 5-4Patche Mr. P. Santon ich. S. Hills, 5-4Tame Prince Oly I. Collins, J. Johnson, 5-5-0 Heichtway 117 D. Shenton, R. C. Petrook, 2-5-1 Olive Hr. R. Colomics, R. C. Petrook, 2-5-1 Olive Hr. R. Colomics, R. C. Petrook, 2-7-1 Olive Hr. R. Colomics, R. C. Petrook, 2-7-1 del Latt. Proc. 6, 92 fierloop of Good Argument, 14-1 Rep.

Wolverhampton selections

ly Our Northern Correspondent .. 0 Grecian Blue, 2.30 Zalvanda, 3.0 Duc D'Orleans, 3.30 Another Fairle, 0 Lady Icarus, 4.30 Palcko.

ty Our Newmarket Correspondent : 0 Ian's Choice, 4.0 Lady Icarus, 4.30 Destino. Folkestone selections

As Our Racine Correspondent 1.45 Nichrich. 2.15 Dacquorisc. 2.45 Royal Manacle. 3.15 Peter Carl. 1.45 DEVOTED is specially recommended. 4.15 Ministeur Spock.



State Day (Mr. M. Bolton), M. Bolton, 8-11 2, Lex Nantschot (Mr. P. Gonkindrist, P. Walwin, 8-11 P. Morey Datequoise (Mr. C. Hamphrist, B. Hilli, 5-5 W. Carson Glent Cloude (Mr. N. Henderson), Thomson Jones, 8-8 G. Styley Pinks Hill (Mr. A. Nelves, A. Nelves, S. S. S. A. Brown 3-1 Nantucker, 8-1 Clen Chung, 10-1 Pinks Hill, State Dan

2.45 NEW METROPOLE CUP (2-v-o : £931 : 6f : Crown Major IMF B. Grove', M. Botton, 9-9 B. Jane Royal Memodic (Mr. J. Lettlefry, R. Hills, 9-0 W. Catoon Markin Mr. F. Lakeri, R. Markh, 8-11 T. Cair 5 Melody Ryde Refer S. Younge', T. Gosting, 8-11 G. Starkey R. Al- (Crown Major, Matha's, 10-1 Melody Ryde 3.15 LYMINGE HANDICAP (Apprentices: £277: 6f)

| 280-080 | Recould w (Dr II | Lo.C. P | Ashworth, 5-11 | 180-080 | Res. R. | Devoted (Mrs A | Euristant, P | Wallys), 5-11 | 180-08 | Res. R. | R

Newmarket results Surreme to 11 s. Bury Box (70-1) 12 Suster Paper Matter >: 127 TAKERTUN (Sell: Yabsola)

um 1.7), LADA ROULEY 17-4 (A1); Madraesa (Hid. 60); 5. Somatoed (14-1) [4 Madraesa (Hid. 60); 5. Somatoed (14-1) [4 A. H. GREY GOD (5-2 Last: 2 f.cl.mate Gelf: 1 Woongly Down 17-21 II can.

7 Each 4.45 1, BUNNY BOX (hi-2); 2, Younds Good (5-6); 3, Hamber Bridge (5-1), 11 tas Ambs Dotts of a nor rap

PITPAN 14-91. 2 Dragon that Ad ocase General (12-1). Tan Till SPOON (21-1). 3 Saudwillin Govern Prince II Gally north

Market Rasen n.d.: 1. PHILLIP: MARO, 15-1 L. 1; in.den Trust (100-20; s. Homele, e.), res. Just Parki, Aniosta del res ren. 10-1 WALOUN RESISTA (10-11). Desten (11-2); 5. Glenand 18-11 o res locate George To Lat. Zobo and Asir Princ did not rus

I hanet

Partners retain identity in new marriage of convenience

by Christopher Warman Local Government

The task facing the new Seveo directors were Thaner District Council appointed for the various Thaner District Council appointed for the various under local government reorganization was to bring the spheres of council activity. Five of them had served with the charter dates from 1884, one or other of the three big kinds of local euthorities, authorities making up the including three horoughs authorities making up the district, which helped to maintain continuity in the new local authorities have had considerable difficulty in achieving a similar aim, but Thanet has been fortunate.

The area has two advan-The area has two advantages which have enabled the holidey resorts to the future of the new district—Mr H. new authority to arrange a of the district.
successful marriage of con- Looking back at those successful marriage of convenience rather than the shotgun wedding forced on other districts in Britain.

First, Thanet is an easily spect coordinate of the chairmen of the chairmen of the parish councils, which survive reorganization, and there is the intriguing prospect of Thanet's civic dignitive to the parish councils.

definable unit, created by tail in the new organization. At the time it seemed they the hifurcation of the river Stour; second, it is a predominantly urban area where there has been cooperation are reaping the benefits: for some years between its everyone knows, collectively constituent towns.

Thanet district is mede up what he is meant to he doing.

Thanet district is mede up of the former boroughs of Margate and Ramssate, tha urban district of Broadstairs and St Peter, and the parishes of Acol, Minster, Monkton, and St Nichnlas-at-Wade with Sarre and Eastry rural district.
The three main towns are all resorts, and have common problems and aims. Over the

years they have joined forces on the provision of water, offices will be ready in the given delegated powers by they share crematorium late utumn. That will help to bring highways a prize many about the streamlining that other districts have failed to a joint computer ceotre. was one of the reasons for win and over certain other transfer. a joint computer ceotre. Was one of the reasons for win—and over certain other those examples of their pre-reorganization. Another was manters, such as libraries, much as the holidaymakers, people waiting until the new rious cooperation show how natural was their marriage on April 1.

Those examples of their pre-reorganization. Another was manters, such as libraries, much as the holidaymakers, people waiting until the new rounding and similar archorities to longer powers through reorganization district council, planned in some from those trying again the mouths before April 1, is after being rejected by the by William S. Evans on April 1.
Preparations for the wed-

preparing for tha big day.

tail of the new organization.

Like so many other new authorities, Thanet District Council is having to make do with the council buildings, spread all over the area, used by the old authorities. But Margate, the new administrative centre, thready had buildings planned as part of rildings planned as part of mon objects, forming the large civic centre, and it basis for a strong united is hoped that, despite recent whole building delays, the new Than offices will be ready in the given

ing for Dover, he spent a holidaymakers or good deal of time from July, ence delagates—oee when he was given the post, "social" mayors. the council members

for Margate, granted its borough charter in 1857, and for Ramsgate, where the

Anish, former Mayor of Margate—and the chairmen of other on the way to their respective functions. The dis-trict has, however, welcomed the creation of these civic tinuation of the ceremonial. historical and social links of

the areas they serve. Their existence any fears among local people that the new district's crea-tion would lead to a loss of identity by the parts. Councillors and nificers see the separate identities, with com-

Thanet District Council was given delegated powers by Kent Councy Council over

THANET OFFERS PROSPECTS

FOR INDUSTRIAL AND

COMMERCIAL GROWTH

Behind the golden sands....



The three main towns of the new Thanet district are all resorts: Margate, Ramsgate and Broadstairs. Above: the marine sands and clock tower at Margate. Right: the beach and open-air swimming pool at Ramsgate. Broadstairs (below) is smaller and quieter. The picture shows Viking Bay.

The council believes that in invited to attend to learn the the past there has been a views of the local people.

The first few weeks have a marvellous product to tendency to look on leisure as just for the visitors. In the council's officers. There heing planned with the residual to the council's officers. There heing planned with the residual to the council's officers. There heing planned with the residual to the council's officers. There heing planned with the residual to the council's officers. There heing planned with the residual to attend to learn the has to be, he declares: "We have a marvellous product to promote. It is an excellent package."

on April 1.

Preparations for the wedding bad been in progress
for many months, since the
"shedow" new authority was
elected last Juoe. The councill quickly appointed its
chief executive, Mr Ian Gill,
the young Town Clerk of
Dover. Although still work
able to cone with modern
tion, but Thanet, having the months hefore April 1, is after being rejected by the
by William S. Evans

now under way. In the first old councils.

It is too early to assess A wireless operator taking about 750 part-times are
in a Nato exercise sigwomen.

There is also a roll-on,
sind way she the
converted a mannals headquarters; e girl
who the resisting level, and way shead of the Greater hopes the whole area will
way ahead of the Greater hopes the whole area will
the young Town Clerk of
Dover. Although still work
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tion, but Thanet, having the months hefore April 1, is after being rejected by the
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It is too early to assess A wireless operator taking about 750 part-times are
imports.

There is also a roll-on, sion and now employs 200

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There is also a roll-on, sion and now employs 200

There is also a roll-on, women.

There is also a roll-on, sion and now employs 200

There is also a roll-on, sion and now employs 200

There is also a roll-on, women.

There is also a roll-on

the amenities are good.

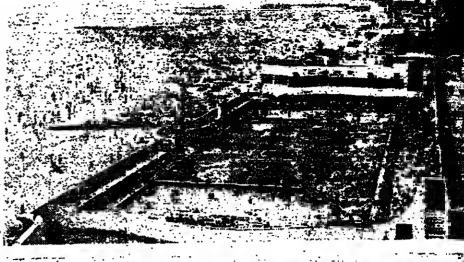
Centre just inland from MarMore than 30 per cent of gate, and it has been decided
the population are retired, to hold a public forum before
and this emphasizes the need
to retain the younger people
as well as attract new feces.

district councillors have been

railed reappraisal of all the services is in progress.

The new council wants to had sufficient size and give equal weight to the important lessure industry and to industrial end commercial had sufficient size and past each part has tended to seek its own solutions, there is the chance to plan properly development. There again a service of the main intentions is the chance to plan properly for the whole area. Second. development. There again a people to explain council for the whole area. Second, detailed survey is under way, policies. An experiment in and the initial findings show the two to be comple start soon. A plan has been to put before the council for a mentary. It is easier to put before the council for a mentary. It is easier to 70-acre caravan and leisure the amenities are good.

> Tois is novel. Finally, like the good sales-man e modern chief executive





Expanding industry in holiday playground

they are using may well struments in a 101,000 so fr have been made in Thanet, floor space, employs 530; the summy mob of Kenr coast staff. Originally Higer & that now balances tourism Watts, which came to Marwith industry.

In recent years all these Rank's in 1969 and is now products—and many more the group's ordy madyical ranging from sausages to instrument factory. A new finid handling equipment for office block was added last marine use—have put Thaner on the industrial map. Spearheading the one-time island's bid for sillyear, afters, in sex acres, about round prosperity today is a 50,000 sq ft for industry.

round prosperity today is a 50,000 sq ft for industry.
Thenat District Council that At Ramsgate the la realizes that the coast must council were also proud of offer more than peopermint their industrial success. At rock to survive out of Haine there was originally a

Working directly under eight acres are almost com-Mr Ian-Gill, the chief exec plete. Here the variety of includes Alfred utive, is a three man economic development unit Crompton Amusement headed by Mr Colin Perkin, Machines.

aged 40, whn explains One of its proudest contractly: Thenet is a fringe tracts is a £250,000 order, gained last year, for making over 1,000 arcade payout east."

Matching aims to resources

and present give Thanet "a people Now it employs more sympathetic ear.", Mr Perkin than 100 and the group's and the council's usuage chairman, Mr E. T. Harrison, sympathetic ear." Mr Perkin than 100 and the group's management team know that self-help can be more practical.

"Our first task is to identify the needs of the area." That means accepting a loyalty to existing employers, for it is no use trying to attract firms that will merely compete for labour with those already been directed to more fibral fibral for more fibral fibral for more fibral fibral for more fibral fibral fibral for more fibral fibr

Within weeks of taking office the council embarked Factory sites on a four-stage economic survey. The aim was to old airport assemble statistics, break

30,060 sq ft of factory floor, ries, including Pfizer (pharare unoccupied.

The once opeo fields are flanked by the first two plastic goods) and Pethow arrivals. Klinger of Margate (diesel generators and weld-moved into a purpose-built factory in 1952. With 280 ettract large numbers of employees, mainly men, it is Thanet workers. Special one of the conntry's largest buses are laid on and, in factories making children's practice, staffs scarcely realize they are leaving Thanet to travel to work.

have been machinery and employment expansions in each of the past five years.

Along tha road is Rovex. labour from Thanet so it is important, in strategic planning, that the county considions of toys to 50 countries ers it in the context of topped by Australia and the Thanet employment and EEC; it also caters for a land availability in the huge home market Rovex is whole of east Kent", Mr part of the giant Dunbee Combex Marx group, with brand names like Hornby, is played by Ramsgate har Scalextric and Frog. Sev-bour, whose iotake of Volk-

private development, whose

machines, some worth £1,600

each, for Japan. Racal, the electronics group, opened its Whitehall Road factory only nine months ego with eight

survey. The aim was to old airport
them down into age groups,
fields of employment and so
fields of employment and so
forth and to petition employ,
and is probably Thanet's iners for information about
their firms. Finally, they
are 50 acres and though an
intend in analyse the figagreement with Arrowcroft
ures, the employers' replies. Investments, the council's
and marry-up their requirements with the labour available.

"By the antumn we hope
to have found the pattern
that growth should take—
whether in the fields of industry, offices, leisure or
any other category". Mr
Perkin adds.

Without natural resources
to dictate policy previous
councils have sought diversity in industry. Only thet
way, they reasoned, could
any firm expect a fair slice
of the work force.

Margate council, in tha
early fifties, led tha industrial way to what is traditionally a summer holiday
area. At Westwood 27 acres
were developed, followed by
another 23 acres in the six
ties. Only two acres, which
could accommodate another
30,000 sq ft of factory floor,
are unoccupied.

The new estete is on a
disused commercial airport
founds probably Thanet is on a
disused commercial airport
founds probably Thanet is on a
disused commercial airport
factories in probably Thanet
and is probably Thanet's inagreement with Arrowcroft
all probably Thanet's inagr

by William S. Evans

enty-five per cent of the swagen cars accounts for 55 took over an old school to
1,500 workers—including per cent of the firm's British open a clothing factory.

A wireless operator taking about 750 part-timers—are imports.

Later he converted a man-

in a model railway. All have opened.

something in common. Their clothing or the equipment they are using may well for potentiate are using may well for potential surge in Strength and in Theoret.

Something or the equipment they are using may well for potential surge in the strength and the strength in the future is assured. The future is assured. The future is assured they are using may well for potential surge it is tial investors—for Mr Anish they are using may well for potential surge it is tial investors—for Mr Anish they are using the flat of the future in a strength in a strength lines and the flat of the future is assured. The flat of the future is assured. The flat of the future is assured. The flat of the

TECHNOLOGY AT THANET



PRECISION INSTRUMENTATION



IDDYEARS In 1974 Rank Hilger celebrate a century of achievement in the manufacture of scientific instruments and their tenth year in Thanet.



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WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL ESTATE, MARGATE. KENT.

Margate HERNE BAY **Broadstairs** Ramsgate THANET -**BRITAIN'S** CALAIS **OPPORTUNITY** RICHBOROUGH CORNER

Renowned for years past as a holiday playground for thousands of summer visitors to the beaches and bays of Margate, Ramsgate and Broadstairs, Thanet is now winning itself a reputation as a centre for industrial, warehouse and office development. It makes business sense. This pleasant comer of Kent is the nearest part of England to Continental Europe, to our trading partners in the Common Market. There is land for firms to settle and to grow.

Existing cross-Channel transport facilities -Ramsgate Hoverport, Manston Airport, Ramsgate Harbour and the nearby Dover Harbour—and the projected Channel Tunnel all point to Thanet as a launching pad to EEC trading. The A2/M2 provides a fast road route from London . . . and the Dartford Tunnel a

way of avoiding the metropolis for rapid communications with the Midlands and the North. Fast rail services to London link to all parts of the country.

DEAL

What better place to invite key staff to re-locate? Residents as well as visitors enjoy the healthy, sunny climate, beach and sea at the doorstep, the wide choice of restaurants and entertainments, and the lovely countryside of East Kent.

And the holidays scene is bustling forward alongside the commercial growth. In the pipeline are plans for a marina at Margate, major expansion of leisure boating facilities at Ramsgate Harbour and a big caravan and entertainment complex. For conference organisers. Thanet can offer the facilities of Ramsgate and Broadstairs as well as the established conference centre at Margate.

If you want to know more about the industrial and commercial possibilities, contact:

Colin Perkin, Economic Development Officer, Thanet District Council, P.O. Box No. 9, Margate, Kent. Tel: Thanet 22201

For holiday and conference information:

Publicity Manager, Information Centre, Marine Terrace, Margate, Kent. Tel: Thanst 20241

RepSpeed, price and ease of access are factors in hoverport's success

Five years ago the Duke of Edinburgh, surveying a wide points out.

Stretch of unpretentions seasure to the surveying a wide points out.

An arrangement with the East Kent Road Car Company provides a daily London custom-built international hoverport. In 1969 two hoverports aft carried 300.060 passion parts coach service linking the capitals in eight hours 13 minutes while a similar service started this year bridges London and Brussels in seven hours.

A vital reason for the site at Pegwell Bay was the ease of access compared with Dover, less than 20 miles away. The route from London to Pegwell Bay misses for the latter after Si law of the conditions of the best weather truising speed and up to 70 knots in the best weather conditions. Time taken to the conditions of the capital si to expand.

The hoverport aids employment on Thanet. More than yo per cent of the 300 per-

painty French, Dutch, Bel- The numbers of man and pians and Germans. But we women working there are tater for many Americans about equal.

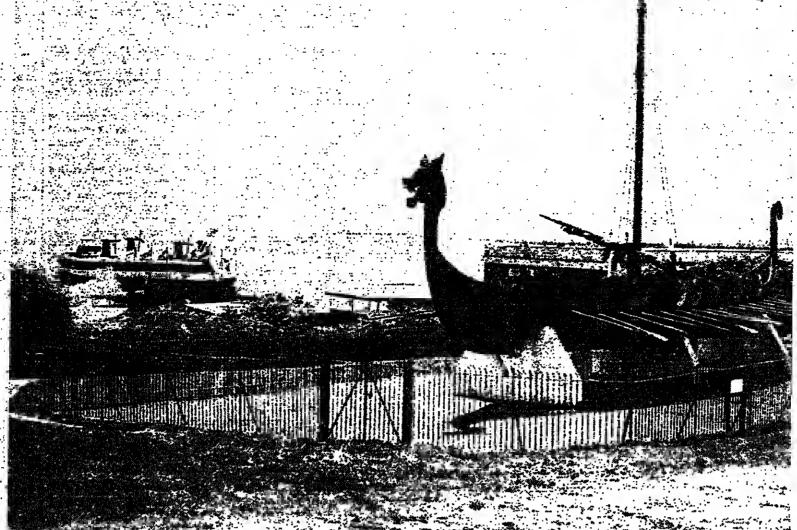
nent at Ramsgate was right. Until 1969 Invicta Airways hey are not unduly worried carried about 350,000 pas-

scheduled at 40 minutes, often ment on Thanet. More than ut to half an hour.

Sixty per cent of our pastengers ara British, the rest seasonal workers live locally.

who find our service fascinations. Two miles from Pegwell ring. They ask a lot of Bay is Manston, famous for the famoras are always at the Battle of Britain. The Royal Air Force retains a firm grip, sowthing quite like it." Mr. How Ministry of Defence, floward Archdeacon, Hover-having equipped it with loyd's customer aervices modern landing aids and emergency gear. Its 9.000ft. Though they compete with Sritish Rail Seaspeed at Dover, Hoverlloyd are conditioned in the season and their flom investment at Ramsgate was right. Until 1969 Invicta Airways.

bout a Channel tunnel. We sengers a year to and from bink many would find it the Continent. In the peak claustrophonic and prefer the 1960s period the total was sea trip. But we have two nearer 500,000. Them the positive cards to play: com- passenger business was petitive prices and speed. moved to the East Midlands



One of Hoverlloyd's craft at rest at Pegwell Bay, Ramsgate. The hoverport buildings—the world's first custom-built international hoverport—are seen beyond the replica of a Viking vessel in the foreground.

petitive prices and speed."

It costs only £3.90 for a day are four round trips a day are stepped up to a maximum of 21 during the summer peak season. Hoverlloyd say it takes pasengers one hour 20 Stevens formed a new firm minutes, inclinding customs and in 1971, as Invicta Inter- Middle East and East Midlands are unloaded, some and two Boeing 707-720Bs are like time of conventional Luton while Manston remains hangar is filled with machin. Sure off space at Dover. "In tours operators are consider."

It costs only £3.90 for a day are support. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed. Mr High Kennard, a freight centre. Bristow Helicopters. In three six Midlands altiputed altiputed and bousehold goods 1973, as part of expansion, ing it. We can offer a lut of years the two Westland we joined the European scope. Access from London is Whirlwinds have answered livestock are other outgoing ferries group. Since 1969 trey good, weather conditions more than 500 "strambles", and two Boeing 707-720Bs are livestock are other outgoing ferries group. Since 1969 trey good, weather conditions more than 500 "strambles", and two Boeing 707-720Bs are livestock are other outgoing ferries group. Since 1969 trey good, weather conditions more than 500 "strambles", and two Boeing 707-720Bs are livestock are other outgoing ferries group. Since 1969 trey good, weather conditions more than 500 "strambles", and two Boeing 707-720Bs are livestock are other outgoing ferrie

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printers' sundries. And tomorrow, with

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An industrial arm of Vickers in the Thanet area.

Contrasting resorts are complementary-a boost for tourist trade Contrasting resorts are complementary—a boost for tourist trade 7 Patrick O'Leary 6 Agrapa, Ramsgan and 1 Agrapadatirs, set in 20 miles 1 Sandard and the contrast of the

THE NEW

BRITAIN

Far reaching changes are currently taking place in Local

Government structure and responsibility throughout

England and Wales. During this period of reorganisation

However, Mr Logan said, this idea point out that particular for craft hound for France. The town is more than by ries to bring cars over and take their schoolchildren on he sea, it puts to sea.

Yachts fill the inner har the first time, this year's in term time. It would, how the first time, this year's in term time. It would, how the first time, this year's in term time. It would, how sionable age. Not quite a value invicta Angling Association is of pensional to the first time, this year's in term time. It would, how sionable age. Not quite a value invicta Angling Association is of pensional time. It would, how who made the same point to an analyst teacher.

There are several reasons.

ramme for visitors. Troops national boliday scheme Mr K. Kneesshaw, chair ho fought at Waterloo empromoted with the help of man of the Isle of Thanet arked at Ramsgate, and surther British Tourist Anthor Federation of Hotel Associations from the Dunkirk ity. "Bradford is twinned tions, with more than 1,500 because the form down days, prices of bungality." We had been worried and there in with Roubaix in France, he felt holiday visits might the fought at Waterloo emprometed with the help of man of the Isle of Thanet in spite of the lurch in the property market since the property market since the members, said bookings bloom days, prices of bungality. The spite of the lurch in the property market since the proper

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who have made ladies' fashionware in Margate since 1948 are pleased to continue their participation in the growth and the development of Thanet.

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About 30 per cent of Tha- days outside the busiess

net's population is of pen- season sionable age. Not quite a Mr J.

A botelier said: "This is

he had quite a few inquiries A recurring tragedy en-

went with geoteel poverty, help from people who were this area was popular with themselves in tha early patients who could not years of retirement.

of settlers is that so many when one local authority put get to like the area when a virtual ban on building there on holiday, often re-bungalows did the numbers turning year after year. The decrease, But now some con-numbers have been in ples prefer to live in a flat, creased by the reduced rates for pensioners taking holi-

responsible for social services provided by the county There are several reasons, not be the best way to

subjects: Years of develop: "But in winter it can be then have also produced a bleak, with the wind coming aride range of accommoda- of the North Sea. The pen-sion, from the small modero house at Westgate on Sea hody is on holiday, they are which the resigned owners mater and willing to talk to have called "It'll Do". to the strangers. In winter it is sacluded mansion et Broad- different story." stairs with Effendi on the Mr Wingate said

describing a day that is past, bowls club, or tha Women The movement of detached houses at £14,000 to £15,000 able to seek counselling houses at £14,000 to £15,000 advice on the general problem. has been very slow in the lems faced by people who last six months", one agent stopped work and moved the agreed, however, that friends.

this has been affected by the alone. change of policy over grants, demand for holiday flats.

in the Thanet district, said he felt holiday visits might

should first taka the trouble A botelier said: "This is to put some roots down in an estate agents' paradise," their chosan town. They But he may have been should he ready to join a Institute. It was also advi-

from people wanting to countered by Mr wingara retire to the area. "There the coupla who settle at the was tremendous activity in seaside when the man rethe past two years, with big tires, and after a few months old houses being converted one partner dies generally into flats, he said. But the husband. The survivor

Pressure on social services and difficulties over arrang- in the erea has been ining mortgages on converted creased by the number of properties." On the other former hotels and large band, be thought the cur houses turned into old peocrisis and dearer centres, end bomes for the petrol had led to increased mentally handicapped.

For example, it has been Pensioners wiso settle in found, that there are not Thanet because of its almost enough chiropodists to meet legendary reputation as a demand. On some doctors' health resort. The Royal Sea lists, half the patiants are elderly. Mr Wingate said Bathing Rospital was voluntary service organizers founded at Margate in 1791. in Thanet found that in the When chest diseases often main they bad to recruit

afford to go to Switzerland.

But perhaps the strongest will stop retiring to the reason for the steady supply coast. It is said that only



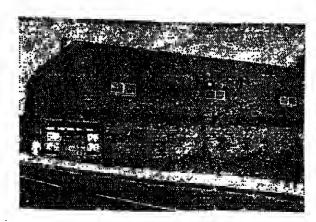
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BROADSTAIRS

WESTERN ESPLANADE

WOODWARD AND WRAY

A legal view of the lessons to be learned from the Poulson affair

Why we must have an anti-corruption agency

The terms of reference of Lord lessons of the Poulson inquiry Redcliffe-Meud's Committee, set up by Mr Heath in October, lessons of the Poulson inquiry need to be studied in detail, and in particular the exceptional fac-1973, were restricted to the examination of present local government law and practice, and did not include the police; nor (as stated et paragraph 4 of its report) was it its purpose to investigate past events or specific allegations of miscon-duct, except in so far as con-clusions could be drawn from them relating to the matters it bad been asked to consider.

The Committee, bowever, appears to have felt impelled to make certain recommendations aimed specifically at the better amed specifically at the better detection and repression of cor-ruption—both as to the confi-dential receipt and investigation of complaints from the public (para 156)—and at conferring an the police and on the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions limi-ted new powers to inspect the ted new powers to inspect the financial records of persons under investigation (paras 151,

It may, bowever, be asked whether their suggestions go any distance towards dealing adequately with any future case of the Poulson type. It was that case, and its repercussions, which prompted the setting up of the Committee, and which are currently leading to other sociopolitical reforms. But if society is to be appropriately armed and defended for the future the

tors which bave led to the results so far achieved, in the shape of the convictions of numerous people formerly bolding high positions, end the recovery of very large amounts of money.

The two crucial factors wera surely the fact that Mr Poulson became bankrupt, end the massive deployment of police power, on an ad boc basis, under direct and ceotral control from the

and ceotral control from the highest levels.

The bankruptcy of Mr Poulson and tha liquidation of his companies made available to the trustee in bankruptcy and the liquidator those special powers conferred by tha Bankruptcy Acts and the Companies Acts both for the public examination of rba bankrupt and for the proof the bunkrupt and for the private examination of persons having had dealings with the bankrupt or who were officers of the companies, and for the seizure or compulsory disclosure of all relevant documents and records. Although officers of the Customs and Excise and of the Treasury possess certain powers of private questioning and the inspection of books of accounts, these are extremely limited, and the iosolvency code is unique in the remedies opar to its administrators. In the event, practically all the

vital documentary evidence used by the prosecution et the Poul-son trials, and most of the important admissions there relied upon as evideoce against the defendants, were derived diractly defendants, were derived directly from bankruptcy and liquidation sources. As Mr Justice Waller said, when sentencing Mr Cunningham and Mr T. Dan Smith on April 26: "The very, very serious aspect of this case is that this corruption was done

so discreetly. If Pouls on bad not gone bankrupt, none of this would have come out. This is the evil of the situation." The second crucial factor was the exceptional committal of police resources. Under the indefatigabla leadership of Commander (now Deputy Assist-Commander (now Deputy Assistent Commissioner) James Crane, dozens of senior detectives wera drafted into the investigation on a larger scale (it is said) than ever known before; groups of officers were allocated to each major suspect or group of suspects or to specific "provinces" of the inquiry, and the documentary evidence—amounting in the case of the trustee alone to nearly 40 tons—was copied manifold and meticulously analysed. So effective indeed overwhelming, were these two factors in combination that after Mr Ponlson and Mr Pottinger, who son and Mr Pottinger, who pleaded not guilty at their trial,

bad been convicted, every defen-

Can society bope to be so for-

tunate on any future comparable occasion, as to have a principal in the corruption network for-tuitously adjudged bankrupt, and as to heve unlimited detective resources evailable to allocare? Should not society rather consider the feasibility of setting up, subject to all due safeguards onsider the feasibility of setting up, subject to all due safeguards for justice, a permanent organ of administration to investigate and to prosecute charges of corruption—starting with the processing of reports or allegations received from public or private sources—an organ which might conveniently be called The Central Anti-Corruption Agency? Such en agency would need to have cooferred upon it powers of interrogation analogous to those available in bankruptcy and liquidation, and comparable with, though far more extensive than, those already exercised by the Customs and Excise and the Treasury, including the examination of documentary evidence and going much beyond the mere inspection of financial records recommended by the Redcliffe-Maud Committee.

The agency would bave a permanent specialized staff drawn

Maud Committee.

The agency would bave a permanent specialized staff drawn from police accountancy, legal, local government and other appropriate sources and reinforced from outside for any particularly beavy caseload. The

dant subsequently arraigned bas pleaded guilty.

lack of such invastigative staff at the disposal of the Director of at the disposal of the Director of at the disposal of the Director of Public Prosecutions is noted in the Redcliffe Maud Report (of para 157). Such lack may in part explain the inability of bis office to go into those audit reports to the detriment of Mr Poulson, which were made to the Director as we now learn, as early as 1968. Being an asency with a national area of jurisdiction it would not be subject to the local obstacles or embarrassments which may perbaps have arisen in County Durham, and if, as would aseen advisable, it were to report direct to the Prime Minister, as

does the Security Service, it might be saved from other embarrassmants. The agency would need to be established by statute, perhaps on a periodically renewable basis lika the Law Commission, and subject to a degree of control by or sanction from the courts, as is suggested by the Redcliffe-Mand Committee in their proposals (at para 160) as to inspection of financial records.

One of the lessons of the Poulson affair has been the interlocking of different aspects or branches of the case, and of the activities of its principals, carried on in widely separated parts of the country, or in other parts of the world. From this point of view, the agency would surely be in a far better position

releting to any known or suspected corrupt activity on such e scale than is the Metropolitan Police or any regional police authority.

tha most appropriate depositary for the vast mass of Poulson archives, which, after the eventual conclusion of the Poulson bankruptcy, will need to be placed somewhere where they may still be of service to society, and harm none but the wrongdoer. There is no doubt a great deal still to be learned from further study of those legions of files, as to the man or in which public servants may be tempted (whether successfully or not) and how they and society may best be defended — material which could not be made evail-able to Lord Redcliffe Mand and

A Special Correspondent

Finally, the agency would be

his colleagues.

The establishment, by due process of law and with all

necessary protective provisions, of such a Central Anti-Corruption Agency might prove to be the most enduring and worth-while monument to the melan-choly events of the past two

Is Ulster heading towards a Protestant dictatorship? Belfast, June 2.



Military spectre rises in Japan

blindly obedient Japan was a system which still undermines carried into e disastrous war by confidence in the establishment. her fanatical generals, the country is still baunted by an obsessive fear that the spectre of military revivalism continues to lurk beneath the fabric of the couotry's modern and demo-cratic institutions.

The memories of the catastrophe, born of a rigid faith in martial values, are so strong and bitter today thet a powerful lobby or pacifists teods to challenge the slightest, even imagined trend which would revive or strengthen the militant nationalism of prewar Japan.

Attempts to expand the country's armed services, described euphemistically as "self defence forces", bave been constantly frustrated by e popular outcry and any move which might enhance the position of the Emperor, the former symbol of Japanese nationalism, has provoked a number of bitter controversies in recent years.

It is no wooder, then, that sgainst this beckground two receot attempts by the Government to rekindle a sense of nationalism in Japan bave touched off e bitter debate

Essentially this resurrection of the ghost of Japanese militarism was precipitated by the return of e wartime intelligence officer, Lientenant Hiron Onoda, who spent 29 years hiding in jungle in the Philippines after he and e small group of fanatical

he and e small group of fanatical soldiers refused to accept Japan's defeat at the end of the Pacific war.

Although Japan is generally imbued with a feeling of revulsion against its older generation's prewar values, Lieutenant Onoda was given a rousing welcome when be returned home recently. Admiration for his endurance and devotion to his endurance and devotion to duty, made the Jepanese forget, albeit temporarily, that this un-

MOUTON-CADE

To the older Japanese be represented the spirit of the Samurai (Country right or wrong).

But this deceptive mood of eupboria was brought to a halt when the Government, apparently misreading feelings in the country, attempted to relation-duce two controversial pieces of legislation which pacifists believe will revive Japan's previous spirit of rigid nationalism. First, the Prime Minister, Mr Kakuci Tanaka, announced that

be would ettempt to give the country's national flag, "the Rising Soo " and the national authen official status, which they do not enjoy at the moment. With the reminder that the flag and national anthem, a song which extols the power of the Emperor, were used to con-jure up emotional nationalism during the last war, pacifists, educationists and intellectuals bave taken up cudgels against the proposed measure. The Government bas, for the present, dropped its proposals.

But the most bitter debate has been touched off by the Government's decision to reintroduce measures which will bring the famous Yasukuri shrine, the formar rallying point of Japanese nationalism, under the financial control of the state again. The furora crupted when the ruling party rammed a five-year-old draft Bill through a nve-year-old draft bill through
a parliamentary committee,
ignoring the vociferous protests
of the opposition religious
leaders and the pacifist lobby.
According to the terms of

According to the terms of Japan's postwar constitution, which forbids the state from subsidising religious sects, the Yasukuni sprine is registered as a private organization. In reality the shrine acts today as an unofficial monument to Japan's war dead and the Government, under pressure from millions of bereaved relafrom millions of bereaved rela-

1

tives, claims that it simply intends to change the law to allow the state to subsidize this function. Pacifists allege that the proposed Bill will violate the terms of the constitution and reviva a spirit of militarism.

Although the proposed Bill is in reality unlikely to encourage a new mood of militant nationalism in today's. Japan, one can readily understand the sensitivity of the younger generation when the history of the controversial shrine is takeo into account. Established in 1869 on the crest of Kudan Hill, behind the Imperial Palece in central Tokyo, the Shinto shrine was first exploited as a rallying point to transfer the loyalties of the people away from feudal warlords towards the Emperor, and es such it encouraged the practice of emperor-worship and soon became the emotional centra of militant nationalism. Until the American occupa-tion forces denationalized the shrine at the end of the war, it was subsidized by the state, dedicated as the resting place of the souls of Japanese service-men who died during wars of the

last century. While a small group of nationalists (who still believe that the Emperor is divine) are fighting to reinstate the shrina as a national institution, pacifists bave joined hands with Christians and Buddhists wbo are challeoging the Govern-ment's proposed Bill.

Religious leaders, supported by the Opposition and intel-lectuals, claim that if the Govlectuals, claim that if the Government rakes over the sbrine it will destroy Japan's secular image. But the deputy chief priest at the shrine, Ryohachi liceda, says: "The Americans bave Arlington and the French have the invalides. Japan sbould have its own monument."

Peter Hazelhurst

a new assembly where they would receive short shrift for If Northern Ireland ever comes to an end, it will be because the

Protestants started fighting tha British .- Lord Craigavon, 1922. In retrospect, it is not really surprising that Mr Tam Dalyell, prising that Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, should have turned up in Balfast with such unseemly baste this afternoop. After all, how better to understand the possibilities of disengagement than to visit the house in Hawthornden Road, with its tatty palm trees and lichen covered urns, to talk to the men who may prove architects of British withdrawal? Those Westminster MPs who are increasingly withdrawal? Those Westmin-ster MPs who are increasingly worried about their constituents distaste for Ireland and who remember Lord Craigavon's prescient remarks, may even be tempted to treat the events of the past two weeks—privately, of course—as a godsend. The "loyalist" theory looks

remarkably simple. There should be elections in Northern should be elections in Normera Ireland to a new constituent assembly where politicians representing both Protestant and Catholic communities could decide on their future government without the interference of elther London or Dublin. The Rey Ian Paisley stated categorically outsida Stormoot Castle last week-and not by chance-that be would sit down with an IRA man providing the latter had e mandate at the polls. had e mandate at the polls.

For the Provisionals, this scheme of things looks mighty attractive. Like the loyalists, they want an end to internment without trial and an end to emergency legislation. Like the loyalists, they say they want peace between the two communities.

Most persuasiva of all for

Most persuasiva of all for Catholic extremists, however—and bere is the catch—the Protestants do not want Britain at the conference table. The sug-gestion that London should be left out of such discussions pro-duces a reaction in Republicane of all species, not nnike that of Parlov's dogs. And they simply forget that Dublin will not be there either.

Mr Peisley's colleagues bave meanwhile been arguing that they will not share power with the SDLP, and that in any case the Catholic party may have lost its electoral support in this month's political debacle. This month's political debacle. This may well be true, and could prove disastrous for the Catholics. Nothing would please the loyalists more than a solit Catholic vote, the resulting des-truction of the SDLP, and a

divided minority turning up to

tragettes on the brink of starvatioo. The despised Act did bave
a catch, however. It allowed for
the subject to be rearrested
once she had returned to her
home end dining table.
Yevonde Middleton, a portrait photographer, who describes herself as "a rather inferior suffragette at the time."

ferior suffragette at tha time", wonders if there is a lesson to be learnt from Acquith's ex-

pediency.

"It would be better than letting them die, that's very certain", she said. "Pernaps such an Act would not be applicable to the Price sisters because they

ara rather dangerous, but then people thought the suffragentes were dangerous." The Home Office, however, are unenthusiastic about Mrs Middleton's plan.

Uncomplicated

If anyone doubts the deter-

mination of the Protestants or trusts too innocently the pro-testations of loyalist benevolence, be has only to reexamine the events of the last formight. For what happened in Belfast and eventually in every part of Ulster-was not just a general strike, the inevitable protest of an angry majority. It was in effect a coup d'etat. It was a modest one because it was not pursued to its logical conclusion and because the Army—the com-plicating factor in any United Kingdom rebellion—was not de-ployed against the loyalists. But for several days, every man, woman and child in Northern Ireland had their lives controlled by the men et Hawthornden Road. The Ulster Workers' Council decided when they should bave light, hear, transport, milk, bread, water and em-ployment. At the UWC bead-quarters, although it was never officially disclosed, makeshift departments were set up for fuel, power and agriculture. The latter was a "ministry" in the gift of e prominent UDA leader.

It was impossible to live in Beliast and avoid the feeling ther Europe hed witnessed a frighteningly similar phenomenon 40 years ago. - A. middleaged UDA man, asked by a journalist last week if the loyalist strike was not a pre-cursor of fascism, replied, immediately by telling of bow be had fought his way across Normandy with the British in order to rid France of the Nazis. Yet a German Jewisb woman married to an Ulsterman edmitted that she had been baving constant nightmares as she remembered tha Brownshirts of

ber childhood days. An American correspondent, veteran of Europeen reporting, negotiated his way past dozens of masked men to arrive at one of Belfast's largest hotels saying, with the addition of a suitable expletive, that ba had been haunted by his memories of Walnuted

been haunted by his memories of Weimar.

Even toe business community, the men whom the government bare relied upon for loyalty, showed they could not all be trusted. The manager of the Northern Ireland barning industries. of Britain's leading industrias turned up at the UWC offices last week, telling the shop-keepers and the small businessmen who ware waiting for their passes that they should support the strike. He need not have

bothered, because some of them were already chatting enthusi-astically to the UVF men at the

This, provides an important clue to a remark which Mr Rees, tha Secretary of State, made at hia faltering press conference on Friday. For when be said that there was no doubt the strike had received overwhelming. ing support "from all sections in the Protestant community" ha was in fact questioning one of the principles upon which British policy in Ulster has been founded these past five years: thet there is a vast majority of peace loving, moderate folk in Northern Ireland whose only desire is an end to violence

The British Government Is now wondering whether the silent majority—the men and women to whom Mr William Whitelaw appealed two years ago—ever existed. Silent majorities do not win wars.

would bave to be crushed by an independent administration. If the republicans could not be forced to pay allegiance to a new state—and when they woke up to their position, they almost would not wish to do so—ther a predominantly Protestant government with or without British economic supmentality which has governed so much of loyalist history: Pieces of Ulster in which the IRA, who themselves support a form of fascism, were too strong might bave to be stripped off to leave such a state capable of bandling its subversives, who would, by the nature of the conflict, turn oot to be Catholics.

Many of the men behind the running of the strike are, it must be said, neither wicked nor politically immoral, and cannot imagina themselves as dictators whatever Mr Wilson may bave chosen in call them. But they cannot see the political risks of supporting a kind of independence which would demand the exclusive allegiance of every Catholic in Ulster. The SDLP long ago came to the conclusion that this promise was a trick but in the end the British will

but in the end the British will-bave to decide.
Unlike Weimar, Ulster is governed from outside its fron-tiers. The integrity of the union, and the political integrity of Northern Ireland's party lead-ers, must be judged eventually by the MPs at Westminster.

Robert Fisk

The battle of Europe goes on at Westminster

there were two battles to be fought on Europe: one in Brussels and one in Westminster, and that it was the West-minster battle which was likely to prove decisive in whether Britain stayed in the European Community or pulled out.

Certainly that was the view of the man who has most influence on the matter, Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary. He did not disguise his objective from the moment he make office. It was as it is now took office. It was—as it is now—to bold the Labour Party to-gether on the European issue.

gether on the European issue.

He gives the impression himself of heing neither pro-nor anti-Europe, in a philosophic sense. Yes, he would prefer Britain to stay in on balance. But what he really cares abour is preserving tha unity of the Labour Party: no more splits, nor more public slanging on the issue. When the day comes—early in 1975 probably—for Mr Callaghan to present the results of his endeavours in Europe, be wants to carry the party with wants to carry the party with him, yea or nay.
If anyone should complain

If anyone should complain that this is a rather narrow objective for a Foreign Minister to set himself, on the major issue of policy facing the narion, it may be noted that Mr Callaghan has e reputation as a shrewd political operator; as he himself would put it, a general without troops is no use to anyone.

Mr Callaghan was bound to start by sounding very unenthu-siastic about the Community. Suasic about the Community. The party expected it, and the election manifesto, which he regarded as holy writ on the subject line by line enshrined tha party's destructive feelings on Europe.

The experts in Whitehall bad no doubts about their duty: it was to carry out the terms of the manifesto, with no ifs and buts. It is an instructive example of bow the Civil Service buckles to when from one day to another it suddenly bas now masters. Accordingly, much new masters. Accordingly, much ink and much midnight oil was expended on translating the manifesto into practical objec-tives. A special committee of ministers, with Mr Wilson in the chair, was formed to bammer ont the negotiating position.

This was the battle of West-

minster (round one). It was tough going It is not exactly a state secret that some Labour ministers are anti and some are pro: each issue was argued out. No one who knows Mr Peter Shore would expect hum to change his spots. But it may be that the anxieties felt about If the British should decree that the anxieties felt about fresh elections one can only guess at the results, but the aspirations for a united Ireland fundamental objection to mem-

From the first day that Labour bership, bave been allayed came to power, it was clear that somewhat by the very clear signs that the Community is not hellbent on a political federation—far from it.

The essential difference on renegotiation was that the extreme critics wanted to force a break with Community rules and regulations, the sharper the better, while the majority favoured effecting changes within the Community frame. work with as little disruption as possible. It will combine to be tongh going because European policy raises departmental decisions every single day, and it is always possible to go with, or against, the grain.

Mr Callaghan has convinced tha Foreign Office, which has overall charge, that when he said be wanted to make renegonation a success, ha meant it. His opening bid will not be seen until he sets out his aims and needs in detail in Luxembourg needs in detail it appears that, however many changes are sought, Britain intends to work within the Community's own; system rather than seeking to

overturn it.

The battle io the Community itself is now about to commence. The general feeling in Brussels is that everyone will be ready to give Britain a belping band if our demands are reasonable, but that the French, as usual,

bold the key.

It is too soon to guess bow
M Giscard d'Estaing's government will react. If Franch officials insist on every sou, they
will risk losing the lot, because
Mr Callaghan has still got to win
the battle of Westminster the battla of Westminster (round two), which means he must be in a position to tell his party he has secured significant reductions in Britain's contribu-

tion.
It is easy to argue the case in principle that Britain will be paying too much, but hard to prove it in practice. So much depends on assumptions about imports and world food prices and currency movements. While the Community would, no doubt, be ready to agree that if trouble arises Bricain could count on a fair reimbursement, Mr Callaghan is obviously going to need practical guarantees to

convince the Labour Party.

The final battle will be fought at the end of the renegotiation, with a White Paper showing how far on this, that and the other on the Labour manifesto in fact —the terms have been changed. and finally the country. It is a long haul, but the first round at least puts the possibility of a successful outcome within reach

David Spanier



Asto the manor born.

Much lies behind the name Mouton-Cadet: superbwines hardwork great experience and the Rothschild association, with all that that implies. Monton Cadet is a true claret: wine from

Bordeaux vineyards carefully selected and scrupulously balanced at Pauillacin the Médoc A process under the personal scrutiny of Mouton Rothschild's own head cellar-master

Result? A magnificent claret: light, dry and aristocratic, delicate, subtle and satisfying.

MOUTON-CADET

The problem of what to do with tha hunger-striking Price sisters bas stirred memories of ber days in the suffragette movement for one 81-year-old reader. To prevent imprisoned lawbreakers from achieving martyrdom through hunger strikes, the embarrassed Asquith Government passed what came to be known as the Cat and Mouse Act. The Times Diary Act. The Prisoners (Temporary Discharge for III-Health) Act of 1913, to give it its proper title, allowed for the release of suffragettes on the brink of starvation. The despired Act did have

Bring back the Cat and Mouse?

tickets sticking out of their hats try to out-shout each other as they ask highly-decorated women about their future plans.

about their future plans.
In tha lift I met a man with a wide-brimmed bat but no ticket sticking ont, so balf the imege was sustained. When I arrived he starlet, Aurora Clement, wearing a candy-striped towelling warm and lively make and l ling wrap and little make-up. was draping herself in front of the fountain of cherubs end spouting water-pots in the roof

Photographers made ber pick a single flower from a rhodo-dendron and hold it in her hand and then, for heavens sake, in her teeth. This she bore with edmirable good bumour, but finally declined to pose on the edge of the goldfish pond and went indoors. Miss Clement is best known

What more pleasant way, I es a model and unflappability is part of her style. As the press release says: "Her complete thought, to spend Sunday lunchrelease says: "Her complete leck of any kind of complex is time than to meet a French starlet in the Penthouse Suite of the Dorchester Hotel? I bardly Dorchester Hotel? I bardly ever meet starlets, and my who meets her," which I suppose depends on who else they knowderives largely from those black and white films on talevision, where reporters with leak of any kind of complex is effect of any kind of complex is

years and had been 15 when Aurore was born or whether she bad been a nun for 13 years and was 50 at the birth. It appeared that the latter interpretation was correct. We do know for certaio, because the Press release says so, that ber grand-father was found on a Normandy beach whan be was five, the only survivor of a shipwreck.

"So you beve a dramatic background?", bazarded a reporter. "Dramatic background", mattered a press egent. "Ther's good. I like

Miss Clément is here for this week's opening of bar first film, Lacombe Lucien, directed by Louis Malle, in which she plays a Jewish girl who gets involved with a member of the Gestapo during the Occupation. She is staying in Britain for a month to try to improve ber English, because she thinks that way fortune lies. She wants to give up tune lies. She wants to give up modelling and do films full time. "There are only three good French directors", she said. "Malle, Truffeut and Godard. Therefore there is not much opportunity in French films. It is better in London and New

Possession

There is more trouble in New said to bave been stolen abroed and then sold to en American collector. This time it is an eleventh-century Indian statue of Shiva, which was taken from Sivaturam in South India and has ended up in the collection of Norton Simon, a rich and prolific Californian collector. Simon paid a million dollars for it.

Metropolitan Museum of New York planned ta put on an exhibition of Simon's Asian collection. The Shiva statue, known as Nataraja, was to have been included in it. But the Indian Embassy asked the Matropolitan not to show the Nataraja and the museum agreed not to—much to the annoyance of the Norton Simon Foundation, which threatened to take tion, which threatened to take legal action against it.

Metropolitan Museum of New

the Metropolitan, bas been taking a blandly virtuous line about this threat. "Wa don't mind being sued for good works and ethical behaviour", be said. and ethical behaviour", be said. It is a rather different attitude, as is being pointed out in New York, from one he has taken on similar occasions in the past-particularly over the Greek vase which the Metropolitan itself bought in 1972 for about ona million dollars, and which the Italians consider to have been amusuled ont of Italy. smuggled ont of Italy.

The BBC have retaliated against my waspish item last week about their plumed World Cup television coverage by sending me at least four copies of the Radio Times booklet on the Cup, which contains three full-colour close-ups of Jimmy Hill. All right, all right. Pm. 60771. Fig. 50771. right, I'm sorry, I'm sorry.

Curried rissoles

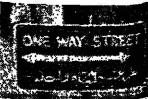
The smells from the Italian, Greek, German and Indian restaurants, clustered in and around Charlotte Street, mingled Norton Simon, a rich and prolific in the sun as local residents and day trippers celebrated the Fitzpaid a million dollars for it.

The trouble arose because the Named after the Fitzroy Tavern

Lewis, Augustus John, Walfs Lewis, Augustus John, Walfs Sickert and Dylan Thomas Fitzrovia is a small area bouded by Euston Road, Oxford Street, Tottenham Court Read Great Portland Street.

Giggling waitresses from b Spagherti Honse compete against some from Bertorell in a relay reca; students fro tha Middlesex Madical School ran a stretcher race, and ployees from two pubs had tug-of-war. A ferocious spaghet eating contest was won by medical student and left restaurant depleted of spagbetti.

A rock band vied with a s band and a discotheque set in the street, and members a Polish dance troupe in netie dress took turns with sevel groups of Morris dancers. The was some street theatre. It local retsina, et £2 a galle flowed freely, washing do quantities of famosas (currissoles) supplied by the He Krishna Curry House around the foundation of the first famosas (curry flower famosas).



of today's confusing road which they spotted in Kharles This print is from June Ing

TARTING AGAIN IN ULSTER

cks may now be expected to ear in the inter-party agreeat at Westminster, which bas an support and continuity to h policy up to its present nt of frustration. That is bably no bad thing. It is fine is responsible politicians in parties agree about the dom of something. It is not good when their sense of consibility prompts them to gig to their accord while events t doubt upon their judgment. that way government loses ch with reality, as, it is now lent, it has done in Ulster. nyway, whether it is to be

comed or not, the Commons not be expected to preserve previous extent of its like-idedness while it examines usters' recent conduct of Irish irs—going back beyond the ruary General Election ruary General Election ch, whatever the justification its timing in the context of politics of England, Scotland I Wales, was disastrous for the stitutional arrangements in thern Ireland.

aking over the past will be barren exercise if it leads rely to an exchange of politi-accusations. It will be fruitto the extent that lessons are awn from it for the future nagement of pulicy. And there a particular need just now, to ich the Commona is well iced to attend to inject more ilism into the discussion of two ge ideas, "power-sharing" d "withdrawal"

provincial constitution enjoined upon elected: iders of the two tribal commities the sharing of such exetive power as was devolved to province was the device opted after the suspension af irmont as the one most likely restore civil peace and repretrative government to North-'st pressing problem appeared e to hring the Roman Cathocommunity back into a state of intary acquiescence in the rcise of political authority.

elapse

hey were judged to be radi-y alienated, not merely from 50-year governing party. the onist, but from the nature of regime itself. The latter conon was one from which er's Catholics were showing s of recovery in the decade to 1968. But the battering ch parts of their community rived in the next couple of rs, self-inflicted as well as

er-inflicted, brought a relapse. the terms which the Roman tholic leadership in Ulster, etted by Dublin, successfully sisted upon included the quirement that formal recognion he given to their nationalist piration towards a United Irish public. They would forswear tra constitutional means of nieving that amhition provided return there was some acknowgment of the provisional tracter of the Northern Ireland te. Hence the "Irish dimen-" of White Paper prose, the ning to the sun, the partial all allegiance, the Sunningdale eement concerning an alland council, and the necessity equivocation on the part of se recommending the new ingements—all of which have ved so repugnant to any hut most sophisticated of Ulster

sensible to construct a new constitution on such ambiguous premises. Perhaps it was necessary if anything was to he constructed at all, and it might have worked given better luck and judgment or perhaps it was misconceived. from the word go and doomed to meet the kind of end it did (though few English politicians and fewer editors are free to say so now without apolngy). But this much is now clear. As a constitutional experiment it is finished. It cannot he made to stand up again. The final defection of the Protestant community was swift, massive, disciplined and decisive. They will not have it, and that is that. If power-sharing is to be reintroduced and it still looks the best hope for the tranquillity of all the people of Ulster—it will have to be reintroduced on different terms.

Problematical

.The new terms for power sharing (if any are available) will have to exclude all suggestions that Northern Ireland is in a state of potential transition towards incorporation in some all-Ireland polity. That makes the willingness or ability of Roman Catholic representatives to participate highly problematical; and it makes them vulnerable to the challenge of militant Republicanism. Conceivably they may have been sufficiently sobered and impressed by the display of Protestant resolution, and conceivably they might respond to magnanimity on the part of the newly acknowledged Protestant leaders, to good internal guarantees, and to the offer of a significant role in the administration of the province.

The best way of finding out if there is a way forward by that route is to call provincial elections in the late summer. Elections held in preparation for a further attempt to hammer out a constitution would ohlige Ulster politicians to define their attistrength would be publicly exhibited, and United Kingdom ministers would be in no doubt about whom they had to deal with. This time they should give Ulstermen the widest possible latitude to reach their own accommodation. Men as far apart as Mr Paisley and the provisionals claim that, if left to themselves, Ulster-men can come to terms. That is improbable, but it is time the claim was put to the test.

Meanwhile the House of Com-

mons will hear much about a growing popular demand in Britain far "bringing back the troops". The mandeuvre is not as easy as it sounds. To withdraw the army while retaining responsibility for internal security would not he a rational act. To withdraw the army and relinquish responsibility for internal security, in other words to cut and run, would he an act of treacherous irresponsibility unless there was first established a successor regime on a reasonably durable hasis with means at its disposal of enforcing internal security. (Or is it suggested that this nation is so irresolute and bankrupt in statecraft that it dumps its responsibility towards Ulster into the lap of the United Nations?) The only visible successor regime is a loyalist regime, and the only means it could be given of keeping internal security would be a could be given of keeping in-

Nor is it statesmanship when Mr Wilson uses the broad brush to paint

Wilson uses the broad brush to paint Ulstermen as spongers on the people of Britain, or calculates with the niceness of a petty-cash clerk how much every Northero Irish citizen costs the British taxpayer. Utterances of that kind will make bipartisan policy impossible, as Mr William Deedes, one of tha surest interpreters of Conservative common on

Deedes, one of the surest interpreters of Conservative opinion on Ulster, has warned.

This week's debate will lead to no worthwhile or durable adjustment of policy unless the House of Commons accepts, as Mr Merlyn Rees, the Secretary of State, has accepted, that at a popular level there has now occurred a regronping of Protestant and nationalist forces which owes little or nothing to any established political leader, and

established political leader, and which is capable of resisting any attempt to control it within political

It is easy, on our Westminster

view, to see tha democratic virtue

and the rationality of the policies pursued in turn by Mr Callaghan Mr Maudling, Mr Whitelaw, Mr Pym

and Mr Rees to bring peace, pros-perity and social justice to the pre-

vince. Perhaps power sharing and the Irish dimension will prove the right answers in the end. But it is now clear that for some time to

come they will not carry the assem

of the overwhelming majority of the

Commons needs some voices, preferably not Ulster voices, that will risk

an objective analysis of how the policies look to the Protestant majo-

rity with whom the success of any solution, short of British withdrawal and Ulster independence, now rests.

extraordinary features. Since 1969 it has destroyed three Prime Minis-

ters of Northern Ireland and one

Chief Executive, by forcing a pace of reform and a movement towards

the Irish dimension that stripped

them of majority support. It bas vir-tually ruined the Ulster Unionist

Party. It has suspended the Stor-

mont Parliament that existed for

50 years; imposed direct rule;

created an Executive that could not live and an Assembly that has

been suspended; and has now re-

stored direct rule through two fairly

junior and inexperienced ministers.

Westminster's record has some

Today and tomorrow the House of

people of Ulster.

reconstituted police reserve with firearms. A Labour Government will not want to turn that full circle.

There is also the matter of honouring the constitutional guarantee to the effect that Northern Ireland shall not cease to be part of the United Kingdom in the absence of an expressed wish by the majority of the people of Northern Ireland that it should. The guarantee was first given statutory form hy the Attlee Government. There is no explicit condition attached to it, but there is an implied condition, as has been acknowledged by the more thoughtful public rapre-sentatives in Ulster. The guarantee is primarily for the henefit of Unionists, and the implied condition is that Ulstermen of that persuasion do not systematically flout the reasonable require-ments of the United Kingdom Parliament and Government.

That is not a precise condition. and any lightly entertained assertion that it had been breached would rightly attract accusations of bad faith. Nevertheless, circumstances clearly could arise in which the Protestant community of Ulster could justifiably be held to have voided the guarantee hy their own conduct. The repudiation of the authority of the Crown during the political strike that brought down the Executive was beginning to approach that state of affairs. A settled refusal by a majority of elected representatives of the Protestant community to work the affairs of the Province on any basis other than that which developed out of the 1920 Act would bring the guarantee into

Far from simple

question.

However, even if it were decided that the guarantee was no longer in force, the position would be far from simple. Many in Britain might then think that they could be shot of Ulster with a fairly clear conscience. And they would he fortified in that by observing that a British presence in Ulster seemed to be incapable of doing the Pravince any good. But supposing the people of Ulster were not of the same mind. Snpposing the majority wanted integration in say, whatever post-Kilbrandon form is found for Scotland. The procedure of extruding a province from the Kingdom against the will of most of its inhabitants, unless at the dictation of another more powerful state, is a very strange one. Is there anywhere an historical precedent for it?

It would almost certainly be necessary to wait for a majority of the people of Ulster themselves to conclude that it would he better to make the break, probably into some form of independence and probably with a redrawn land frontier. But the upheaval and resentment that would cause, and the risk of an Irish civil war, to say nothing of the braking power of the manifold social and economic links with Britain, suggest that some time and much more agony would have to be gone through in the Province before any such conclusion was reached. Frustrating as it is for all concerned, there is no early or easy end to the historical intercourse by which for eight centuries the rulers of England have troubled and heen troubled by the Irish.

With the best of intentions, to secure the objective of power shar-

ing, it has denied the majority its inherent power. Although Ulster has been denied its own Parliament,

it bas been under-represented at Westminster. Although neither of

tha two main parties sees merit for proportional representation in Britain, both adopted it for Ulster

to give minority parties more places

in the Assembly; and when that still failed to outflank the Unionist

majority, they gerrymandered tha Executive to give effectual equality between Unionists and minority

Meanwhile, the Ulster Unionist

party in the Commons was broken. Mr Wilson crudely threatened it during the 1964-66 Parliament by

challenging its right to vote on steel

nationalization; and Mr Orme, now the Minister of State with proconsu-

lar powers at Stormont, in 1965 was

one of the sponsors of the Campaign

for Democracy, the civil rights

movement that prepared the ground

the IRA later exploited. Today there is not an official Ulster Unionist

MP in tha House of Commons, although there are 11 Protestants.

Right or wrong, over a period of at least nine years, Westminster bss pursued policies to break the Pro-

testant ascendancy over Ulster. Nor have the policies brought peace and

reconciliation to tha province. The

terror of the bullet and the bomb

All in all, it may be regretted that

All in all, it may be regretted that the Protestant majority in Ulster does not trust Westminster, but it should not be surprising. On a cold and objective marshalling of the record, in spite of repeated reaffirmations of the Attlee declaration on the conditions for Ulster's integrity and the statutory provisions for a

the conditions for Ulster's integrity and the statutory provisions for a periodic border poll, one could not, hand on beart, say that the Covert ultimate aim of British policy, privately nursed by succeeding administrations and perhaps now by a growing number of British electors, is any other than the unification of Ireland. Until there is candour about that, one way or the other, the Irish question will persist with undiminished viruleoce long after the question behind the present Irish question behind the present Irish

question behind the present Irish

still reigns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The uses of industrial power

From Mr Robert Jackson Sir, The Prime Minister is reported to have said of the Ulster Workers' Council on May 29 that "you can-not negotiate with people—it is like a group of workers holding the country to ransom not on something they feel strongly about on wages and so on—but saying that people must pull out of the Commonwealth, go Inro a Republic ".

Clearly Mr Wilson has been ex-periencing some difficulty in find-ing a ground of principle upon which to distinguish between tha proper and the improper use of in-distrial power. The doctrine implied in his statement on the UWC seems in his statement on the UWC seems to be that it is proper for a group of workers "to hold the country to ransom" on "something they feel strongly about "; but that such a group is only entitled to feel strongly about "wages and so on".

The purpose of this doctrine is presumably to find a principle which condemns the use of industrial

presumably to find a principle which coodemns the use of industrial power by the UWC while justifying the Labour Party's complaisant attitude to the use of industrial power to protest against changes in the law relating to collective bargaining (1971 and 1972), to secure an exemption from the operation of incomes tion from the operation of incom policy regularious approved by Par-liament (1973), and to resist the ruling of a Court (1974).

Mr Wilson appears to have in

mind a distinction between two separate areas of activity, the "economic" and the "political"; in one of which industrial power may properly be used but oot in the other. But while such a distinction served Mr Baldwin well at the time of the General Strike, against the back-ground of a liberal-capitalist society, it surely cannot fit the realities of the social-democratic state under which we oow live. Full employment and the growth of the public sector—not to mention counter-inflation policy—have in effect "politicized" the entire economy and anolished the nineteenth-century distinction between the sphere of politics and the autocomous sphere

economics. In these circumstances it is surely more appropriate to define the limits of the proper use of industrial power in terms of a different distinction: between that area of social activity of any kind which is covered by rules made through the demo-cratic process—in which political action is alone appropriate—and that area in which no such rules have been laid down.

Wise politics on the part of any Government of course requires that the rules that are made through the democratic process should take due account of political realities and of the need for consent. But at the same time the subject has a doty to consider the propriety of his with-holding his consent; and it is clear bolding bis consent; and it is clear than on the basis of the distinction outlined above the use of industrial power against the Industrial Relations Act and its operation was improper, and that the miners' strike was at least of doubtful propriety. The only way in which justification could be found for such actions might be by disputing the legitimacy of the constitutional and political order itself, as the UWC bave done. The same defence is surely not open to trade union leaders, and their supporters, on this side of the Irish Sea. Your sincerely, ROBERT JACKSON, All Souls College, Oxford. May 31.

Salary levels: burden of responsibility

From Mr John Arkell
Sir, Inflation, Mr Grimond declares
(May 20), is the responsibility of
"some men at the top of the establishment". He means, presumably,
among others, the entire race of professional and salaried chairmen and managing directors who, be would have us believe, "whatever their blunders and losses, do not resign, often push up their salaries and per-quisites and never take a reduction". Does he really believe this to be a true picture of the top managers in this country?

No doubt there are numerons people who would like to have "cars, secretaries and free jaunts abroad" but how many would he capable of shouldering the burden of great responsibility with all the strain and anxiety it eotalls? As for "free jaunts" this is a strange way to describe the exhausting and adless world travel that intense international competition thrusts upon today's top executive.

Mr. Grimond also ventures into the complex area of salary comparisons. He cites the low pay of nurses for which there is massive sympathy out totally overlooks the fact that in any fair sized organization in whatever sector of the economy, including a hospital, there needs to be a salary structure reflecting the various levels of responsibility of the various posts. The differentials between the levels should clearly be both commeosurate with the responsibilities held and such as to make promotion from the level below meaningful in terms of spendable

Financial reward is not the only incentive for the professional man-ger who has the job sanisfaction of leadership, but it is an important one especially when it compensates for the strains and sacrifices involved. If the salary relativities between different levels of responsibility are to mean something in net earnings, then the tax situation itself forces up to a relatively high level the gross salaries in higher management.

It is clear from the BIM National Management Salary Survey pub-lished today (May 29) that the incidence of tax plays an increasingly large part in this whole problem. Moreover, the net take-bome pay of executives io Britain is on the low side compared to that of other European countries.

I vield to no one in my concern for the problems facing the employees on the shop floor but in my judgment managers in this country hava suffered more than most from an erosion of their living standards over the past few years, and the differentials between those who bave the responsibility for making decisions and those whose job it is to carry them out are fast decreasing.

There may be a very few well paid sinecures and the odd example of the unacceptabla "handshake" but it is a matter of continuing admiration to me that the majority of skilled and experienced managers continue to work long bours under pressure, often at the sacrifice of thair domestic lives, for such comparatively small take-home pay. Mr Grimond certainly has my wholehearted support when he inveighs against blackmailing and nolding the community to ransom by attacking a third party either

with actual physical violence or, as he puts it, by indulging in a strike in order to gain attention. But to blame our economic ills primarily on the captains of industry and their managers who in industry and agri-culture are directly concerned in producing the country's wealth from which we all benefit is totally

I have a great respect for Mr Grimond's strong sense of compassion but I think be would become a more effective advocate if he would join the rest of us in the twendeth century and shed some of his extra-ordinary misconceptions sbout the function and worth of the modern professional manager. JOHN ARKELL,

Chairman of Council, British Institute of Management, Management Honse, Parker Street, WC2. May 29.

Institutional reform

From Mr James Robertson Sir, Many of the people who bave written to you in response to Mr Grimond (May 20) assume that we have to choose either to distribute wealth and incomes more fairly or to give greater eocouragement to personal enterprise and initiative. Is need a programme of institutional reform that will help to make our society both fairet and economically

Company law is now badly out of date; remote shareholders cause absence landiord problems for large corporations: small private companies—which should be grow-ing points of eoterprise and innovaare discouraged. The financial system favours big people against small, borrowers against savers, and those who speculate in existing assets against those who invest productively.

The tax and social security systems perversely combine economic ineffi-ciency with social unfairness; in the richer, the middling and the poorer reaches of society alike they penalize thrift and hard work; at the same time, tax concessions and social security benefits often seem to favour those who do not oeed help more than those who do. The White-ball and Westminster routines for planning and managing public expeu-diture, taxation and government diture, taxation and government borrowing—and using them openly as instrumeots for settling social and economic priorities in accordance with public opinion expressed through Parliament—are years behind the times. through Parliame behind the times.

behind the times.

Why are the necessary reforms so slow in coming? We seem to be caught in a trap. Top people—in government, business and finance—have become the prisoners of tha institutional systems which they are supposed to lead. The capacity for self-reform bas trickled away. Thus the presessary driving force must the necessary driving force must come from outside. But it cannot ba geoerated through an out of date party political structure based on tha false conflict between capitalism and

Surely that is where the real challenge lies, and where the effective remedy for our troubles must be sought. Yours faithfully, JAMES ROBERTSON,

21 Phillimore Place, W8.

Free speech obstructed

From Mr John Biggs-Davison, Con-servative MP for Epping Forest, and Mr Harold Soret

Sir, Since your publication of a letter (May 13) from the Oxford student leaders of all three political parties, there have been further acts against the freedom of Conserva-tive organizations and spokesmen to prevent them holding meetings and from conducting political activities.
The Essex University Students
Union has decided to withhold the usual funds from the University Conservative Association, because they invited one of the signatories of this letter, who is both an Essex Member of Parliament and a member of the Court of the University. The Oxford University Monday Club is to be compelled by the Oxford Union standing committee to raise its deposit for the use of union rooms for meetings from £5 to £50 because of the attack made on the occasion of the visit of the other signatory of this letter. Mr Andrew Bell, President of the Oxford University Monday Club. had the windows of his bedroom smashed by four beavy metal objects to which were attached obacenely worded messages, one of the least offensive being "Faschist (sic)

There is nothing new in univer-sity terrorism by the far left and the craven failure of authority to take disciplinary action. Mr Patrick Wall, MP and his wife were mauled at Leeds University in 1968. A number of other Conservatives, of various tendencies, have been physically attacked or denied the freedom to speak.

All this is the work of extremist minorities. Labour and other non-Conservative students have displayed their disgust and regret and assisted in the attempt to restrain some of the excesses.

For exercising the traditional right to express constitutional poli-tical opinions the Monday Club finds itself in the position of defending the right of free expression which is the hirthright of all law-abiding British subjects including those holding views different to ours.

Yours faithfully, JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, chairman, HAROLD SOREF, vice-chairman, Monday Chih. 51 Victoria Street, SWL

Ulster: need for a reappraisal

From Sir Gilbert Longden From Sir Gilbert Longden
Sir, Discussion of the Northern
Ireland imbroglio is bedevilled by
the fact that words like "Christian"
and "loyal" have joined such words
as "democracy" whose meaning depends upon where they are used. I join it to express the hope that there will be no consensus in Parliament for a sudden withdrawal of our forces from Ulster. The Prime Mini-ster in his broadcast suggested no such action; but the events of the past few weeks must bave caused many people in Great Britain to have second thoughts, and I fear that he was only expressing what most people here are thicking, if oot say-ing; and that is a welcome change which surely does oot merit

criticism? A oation which breeds parents who can so bring up their daughters that they go berserk at the sight of a pop-star, or who can themselves be-have as the Tottenham "fans" did have as the Tottenham "fans" did in Holland, has no right to criticize others. But if it he true, as all informed commentators tell us, that the great majority of the Protestants in Ulsier fully supported the general strike ordered by the Ulster Workers Council, then I think the time has come for a reappraisal. For that strike was avowedly against the lawful authority of the Parliament of the United Kingdom of which these people claim to want to remain a people claim to want to remain a

An overwhelming, all-Party, majority of that Parliament had agreed upon a Coostitution which for the first time is fair to all sec-tions, and which includes built-in goarantees, repeated ad nauseam by Governments and Oppositions here, not only that there would not be the smallest step towards unity with

the smallest step towards unity with the Republic, but also that no effective powers would be given to the proposed Council of Ireland without the consect of a majority in Ulster. Fifteen months ago I argued that to null out of Ulster would be a cowardly abdication of our responsibility towards the peace-loving majority of our fellow-citizens in Ulster". But it would now seem that they will live in peace only if that they will live io peace only if they can do so on their own condi-tions which are not the conditions which their fellow-citizens in the United Kingdom consider to be just. I therefore venture to repeat the suggestions I made to you, Sir (November 3 and 12, 1971), that there should be an agreed re-alignment of the Border, and assisted resettlement

of people who wish to move north or south of it; and I would now further suggest that, within an agreed period, the territory north of the new Border should become 20 independent Protestant State within the Commoowealth; and that during that period, and for not a day longer, our armed forces should cootinue their thankless task of seeking to protect Ulster lives and property from the barbaric excesses of Ulster-

meo. Yours sincerely, GILBERT LONGDEN. 89 Cornwall Gardens, SWI.

From Mr Julian Amery, Conservative MP for Brighton Pavilion

Sir, May 1 add the following comments to the discussion in your columns on Ulster?

The British Army was sent to Ulster to defend the province against the IRA. The military threat from the IRA bas not diminished. Nor bas the need for a British military presence.

presence.
The disbandment of the B Specials, the uprooting of the old Stormont, rbe introduction of proportional representation and powersbaring and the agreement to revive the Couocil of Ireland were all designed to create a political climate in which

the IRA could not operate.

Whatever the merits of these concessions to the minority community, they have out brought about the result intended. What they have done has been to lose Britain the confidence of the majority com-

The immediate task now, if we are to avoid something near anarchy, is to recover the confidence of the loyalist majority. This requires a firm statement that British forces will stay in Ulster so long as the military threat from the IRA requires. A decision to increase Ulster representation at West-minster, as recommended in the Kil-brandon report, would also go far to convince Ulster that we stand by

ber union with Britain.
None of this need prevent the search for a constitutional settlement based on the principle of power-sharing though, bere we should be wise to remember Lord Salisbury's dictum that "the commonest error in politics is sticking to the carcass of dead policies". Yours faithfully, JULIAN AMERY, House of Commons.

President Sadat's record Frem Mr Jon Kimche

Sir, After some 30 years of fairly intimate observation of the Middle East, I feel ever more that so many of the miscalculations and misunderstandings during this period were due at least as much, if nor more so, to the supports of the European and to the eupboria of the European and American enthusiasts for the Arab cause—and also for the Israelis—than to the errors by Arah and Israeli leaders.

It seems particularly regrettable that one seems to have to add Lord.

that ooe seems to have to add Lord Chalfont to this list of enthusiasts, all the more so since I have been a long-standing admirer of his sbarply critical and sane approach to tha problems of defence. It is sad that be should not have brought these same invaluable standards to bear to bis assessment of the Egyptian positioo and to the now fashionabla elevation of President Sadat as the man most qualified to win the next Nohel peace prize.

For in failing to do so Lord Chal-font does himself precisely what he so rightly detests in Nato and nuclear politics: he subscribes and confirms myths which can only damage the future course of Middle Eastern peace-making. It might be worth recalling that President Sadar's politics did not begin with October 1973 and that the extent of the achieves and that the extent of the achievement by the Egyptian forces and their Commander-in-Chief which Lord Chalfont describes so colourfully and eothusiastically might be qualified—without in any way deni-grating it—hy two valid qualifica-

1. The Barlev "line" was manned by 600 troops which were in tha event overrun by 60,000 Egyptian troops with rather more than one tank and one guo for every Israeli manning these forward observation posts which bave been falsely pub-licized as a kind of Maginot fortification complex.

2. That what Lord Chalfout calls the element of surprise had, in fact, not fooled the Israeli or the American field intelligence. The initial surprise rested almost exclusively on the evaluations made by two senior Israeli officers. But for their insistence on a theoretical preconception the whole of President Sadat's elaborate plans might have badly mistired.

In short, it could again he very misleading—especially for the Egyptians—to draw hasty conclusions from so fine a margin between success and disaster; almost as risky as to base one's cooclusions oo the public relations face of President Sadat rather than on his record and known views, which over a period of many years did not always tally in theory or in practice—with the admirable condemnation of the use of violence which Lord Chalfont quotes from the mucb-edited English version of articles written by Mr Sadat in the early fifties.

No one would question Lord Chal-

font's concluding advice that President Sadat and Egypt's armed forces should be taken seriously—least of all, the many friends and supporters of President Sadat who have fallen foul of him because they did not quite share the eothusiasm of soma of the new European—and American—admirers of the Egyptian President. It may be worth remembering that these non-conformist Egyptians represent an impressive cross-section of Egypt's political, intellectual and military society. Yours sincerely,

ION KIMCHE. Camilia Lacey Lodge, Westhumble, Surrey.

The socialist solution From Projessor Antony Flew

Sir, 1n his interesting place "G. K. Chestertoo: Poet with an bistorian's eye" (The Times, May 29), Sir Dingle Foot tells us that when be and his friends were young: "We did not believe in the socialist solution which, as it then appeared, would concentrate all proparty in the bands of the state."

Some readers will surely wonder bow they managed to miss the oews that the Labour Party bas abandoned both the proposals, ratified as lately as last year's conference, for what the then Shadow Chancellor then described as a "massive extension of nationalization", and the ultimate iotention, stated on every party card, to bring into public ownership all tha means of production, distribution and exchange

But, unfortunately, the Labour Party has not in fact followed the example of the German Social Democrats. It remains, as always, a socialist party. All that has changed is the willingness of Sir Dingle Foot, and others like him, to recognize the facts, and to oppose the continual increase in stata control; in the interests perhaps of a redistribution of private wealth and "a propertynwning democracy? Yours sincerely, ANTONY FLEW,

26 Alexandra Road, Reading.

School governors From Mr Peter Targett

Sir, Ronald Butt's interesting article (May 30) about the problems of appointing a headmaster at Highbury Grove School prompts me to ask three questions:

that school appointed? (b) What special skills do they bring to the role of governor? (c) What steps have they taken to develop themselves in order to be-

(a) How were the governors of

come effective governors? Under the first heading I should be most interested to discover whether or not any form of selection procedure was used—application forms? Statements of experienca relevant to the role of governor?

References: Interviews, even? The second query raises the prior question of what sort of special skills a governor ought to bring to bear on bis school responsibilities. Ability to interview at executive level? Ability to interpret community feeling? An understanding of educational philosophy? Ability to articulate verbally with some degree of accuracy beliefs and observations?

Finally, to what extent bave the governors (who after all will certainly put this question to beadship applicants) tried to improve their skills in interviewing, their insights into current education theory and practice, and their knowledge of their own community as well as uoderstanding of the school? Yours sincerely, PETER TARGETT, Headmaster,

Southgate School, Sussex Way, Cockfosters Hertfordshire.

May 30.

Political honours

From Mr Martin Thompson

Sir, As Sir David Hunt rightly points out (May 30) the Emperor Caligula did not, in fact, make his favourite horse Incitatus Consul. However, it should be borne in mind that the Emperor's extraordinary and apparently irrational devotion to his rather controversial protege, which according to Suctonius even extended to imposing total silence io the neighbourhood of its stable lest it becama restless, and his rumoured intention to elevate the animal to high office, must have contributed to his own

sudden downfall. In fairness, it should be added that there is no evidence to suggest any undue unlitical ambition on the part of Incitatus. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN THOMPSON. 120 Swan Court, Chalsea, SW3.

for example, when Mrs Renea t, who is a member of Labour's anal executive as a backbencher, screams that tanks into Belfast streets at cost of life to subjugate the excessive when Mr Tam Dalyell. of the 10 members of the Parentary Labour Party's liaison y would pull out British troops leave Uster, oresumably, to n in its own blood.

avid Wood

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he question

ish question

three-party froot at West-ter on the Irish question is ibling fast, and there can be hope that Mr Wilson, Mr h and Mr Thorpe will be able repair it during the two-day te opening in the Commons

afterooon. It is as much a alty of the Protestant workers

llion led by the Ulster Wor-

nd Assembly. The old Pro-nt ascendancy is back, asserting trength outside politics, throw-

iff the restraints of government

ying of meaning such political

ulas as power sharing and the

dimension. Every West-ter politician knows that the

policies, whatever their merit,

iead, and that there is only a period in which practicable

native policies have to be

to dangers are already visible:

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empted to cling too long to the

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failed, and some rank and file

Ticians may be all too willing to

their frustration by flying roxireme. It is not less than far-

Vestminster and Stormont, an

Council as the Northern Ire-

Executive and the Northern

Mandy Hemmings, aged seven, polishing e 1911 Silver Ghost owned by her father, Mr David Hemmings, who is watching, at a Rolls-Royce rally near Theale, Berkshire, yesterday.

Growing church concern

on homosexuals' plight

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent

The subject of homosexuality is

are eager to reexamine; they share the general uneasiness of society on

this topic, and in addition they possess a doctrinal tradition which bas always set the limits on sexual activity within the context of beterosexual monogamous marri-

Perhaps as a result of the slow easing of sexual attitudes, there are some in the churches prepared to

all for such a reexamination never-

theless. They are dissanisfied with an attitude that has little to say beyond condemnation. Many such critics of the established line are homosexual, and find the church's attitude unhelpful to their personal

and religious development, Others see the question as one small but significant part of the wider issue of Christian sexual ethics. Others, again, see it as a matter of justice.

again, see it as a matter of justice. This section of church opinion is opposed by an equally ferrent, although less organized, body of opinion which would see bomosexual law reform as the spearbead of the permissive society they dislike. Some even would go so far as to attribute the lukewarm response of the churches to their anti-permissive campaigning as being the to a bomosexual fifth-column in their midst.

In the middle is the great mass

who are embarrassed by the whole thing and would like it to go away. The church, they would say, has hard enough job running to stand-

hard enough job running to stand-shill in contemporary society; it does not need a new controversy. It appears that many homosexuals who are church members share this view. They want and need a quiet life in which to work out their own compromise, and controversy would threaten that.

The question is slowly creeping on to the Christian agenda, never-theless. The Umrarian Church has

just produced its own study of bomosexuality. It is described as

"a basis for open and frank dis-cussion in order to ventilate points of view " within the denomination.

Last year the Society of Friends Social Responsibility Council pub-lished a description of homo-sexuality by a Quaker homosexual, again offered as a basis for frank

The ecumenical journal, Christian

Renewal, has recently published articles by writers from several raditions. An interdenominational organization called REACH

has canvassed every bishop in the Church of England in an attempt to monitor episcopal attitudes, the

result was summed up by the director of REACH, the Rev David Nadiu, as "polite hostility". Members of REACH were in the



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE June 1: Queen Elizabeth The Que June 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Stratford-mon-Avon. and reopened for navigation the Upper Avon River. Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Ebizabeth Easset, Captain Alastair Aird and Captain James Duncan Millar were in

June 2: Princess Alexandra, attended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight

The Duke of Bdinburgh will present the Royal Aero Club medals and awards for 1973 at the United Ser-vice and Royal Aero Club, Pall, Mall, on June 13. The Duchess of Kent, patron of The Spastics Society, will strend the National Spastics Games at Reading University on July 8.

A memorial service for Geraldo will be held on Thursday, June 6, 1974, at 6.15 pm, at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street,

Forthcoming . marriages

Mr J. G. Isles and Miss C. A. Dunsby and Miss C. A. Dunby
The engagement is announced
between John, elder son of the late
Mr C. E. Isles and of Mrs Isles, of
So Seafield Road, Broughty Ferry,
Dundee, and Cheryl, twin daughter
of Major and Mrs V. W. Dunsby,
of 18 Gartree Drive, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

and Miss F. A. Herring
The engagement is announced between Charles James Bowting.
son of Captain M. J. B. Kemp, of Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, and Mrs T. W. Vernon-Smith, of Compton Abdale, Gloucestershire, and Fenella Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Herring, of Radeliffe-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire.

Mr D. J. Marks and Miss J. R. Spiro

The engagement is announce between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. V. H. Marks, of 39 Elemeim Gardens, Kingston, Surrey, and Jane, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs M. Spiro, of 40 North Crescent, London, N3.

Rev A. Marsden and Miss J. C. Clarke The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in the summer of 1975 between the Rev Andrew Marsden, of the parish of New Addington, Croydon, and Miss Janet Colbert Clarke, of Shirley, Condon.

Mr P. Ziar and Miss J. Butler The engagement is announced between Perran, only son of Mr and Mrs I. M. Ziar, of Penzance, and Jane, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Butler, of Plympton St. Maurice, Devon.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Roy Allen, 68; Sir Robert B. Biack, 68; Hon William Douglas-Home, 62; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George Falconer, 80; Sir Ronald Morison, QC, 74; Hon Sir Con O'Neill, 62; Vice Admiral Sir Francis Pridham, 88; Mr Alec Robertsoo, 82; Marshal of the RAF Sic John Slessor, 77; Sir Edward Wayne, 72.

Premium Bond winners The weekly £25,000 Premium avings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 8XL 179927. The winner lives in





Marriages

Donald Cameron, yr of Locinel and Lady Cecil Kerr Bonald Cameron, yr or houses and Lady Cecil Kerr
The Prince of Wales, Princess Ame and Captain Mark Phillips, Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent attended the marriage of Donald Cameron, yr of Lochiel, and Lady Cecil Kerr on Saturday in the Cathedral Church of St Mary tha Virgin, Edinburgh. Mc Cameron is the elder son of Sir Donald and Lady Cameron of Lochiel, of Achuacarry, Spean Bridge, Inverness shire, and Lady Cecil Kerr is the daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Lothian, of Montevior, Jedhurgh. The Bisbop of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by the Dean of Argyll and The Isles officiated, assisted by Dom Fabian Cowper.

The bride, who was given to mar-

Edinburgh, assisted by Dom Fanian Cowper.

The bride, who was given to marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza, cut on classical lines. Her veil was held in place by the Cameroo family tisra of pearls and diamonds and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-

ried a bouquet of Illies-of-thevalley.

She was attended by nine children. The pages, Lord Nicholas
Windsor, Jake Leslie-Melville and
Alexander von Westenholz, wore
the kilt in Cameron of Erracht
tartan. The bridesmeids, Lady
Selina Shirley, Lady CharlotteAnne Scott, Katharine Hussey, Jane
and Annabel Hardman and Kate
Nort-Bower, had white silk organza
dresses cut on empire lines and
trimmed with saffron yellow velvet
ribbon and garlands of yellow
roses in their hair, and they carried baskets of yellow roses. Mr
John Cameron, brother of the
bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was beld at the home
of the bride.

Mr M. C. Elliott
and the Hon Elinor Spring Rice
The marriage took place oo
Saturday at St Margaret's,
Wicken Bonhunt, Essex, of Mr
Myles Clare Elliott, son of Mr
N. E. Elliott and Mrs Elliott, of
Cuckney House, Cuckney, Nottinghanshire, and the Hon Elinor
Spring Rice, twin daughter of
Lord and Lady Monteagle of
Brandon, of Brick House, Wicken
Bonhunt, Saffron Walden, Essex,
Canon J. S. Willard and the Rev
P. D. S. Blake took part in the
service.

P. D. S. Blake fook part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream edged in blue, her family veil of Carrickmacross lace was held in place by sprays of flowers on either side of her head. Joenna Astor, Camilla Brownlow and Jennifer Elliott attended her and Mr Stephen Clarke was best man.

Mr J. B. Cook and Mrs E. V. Bareau A service of blessing took place on Saturday, June 1, at All Hal-lows Church, Walkington, Bever-ley, of the marriage of Mr John Bradford Cook and Mrs Yanessa Bareau (nee Watson Hall).

Mr J. M. Pettifer Mr. J. M. Pettifer and Miss S. A. Comely The marriage took place quietly in Oxford on Saturday, June 1, of Mr. James Pettifer, only soo of Mr and Mrs Jobo Pettifer, of Pershore, Worcestershire, and Miss Susan Comely, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Comely, of Usk, Monmouthshire.

Latest wills

Dr Samuel Shepbezrd, of Aylsham, Norfolk, left £268,317 net (duty pald £16,902). After personal and other bequeats he left the residue equally between four charities. Other estates include (net, before duty pald: Butt, Mr. Walter, of Wimbledon, schoolmaster (duty pald; £28,561) £90,873.

Butler, Mr. Joseph, of Harrogate

schoolmaster (duty paid; £28,561)

Butler, Mr Joseph, of Harrogate (duty paid £62,973) ... £219,887
Caldwell, Dr Robert Stevenson, of Bartou-on-Sea, Hampshire (duty paid £48,578] ... £118,722
Daly, Major Dermot Ralph, of Oddington, Gloncestershire (duty paid £40,030) ... £117,515
Fisher, Mrs Edith Winifred, of Bedford (duty paid £22,480) ... £90,023
Lister, Mr Merton, of Oldham (duty paid £14,685) ... £87,638
Pettit, Mr Frederick William, of Moultou, Lincolnshire (duty paid £33,256) ... £124,555
Smith, Mr Frank, of Goostrey, Cheshire, farmer (duty paid £43,249) ... £109,725
Thomas, Mr Joseph Charles, of Wells, metal merchant (duty paid £12,766) ... £138,296
Thomas, Mr Hanbury Lionel William, of Maidenhead, general merchant (duty paid £6,110) ... £91,994

Mr R. M. J. Keene and Miss M. J. Westbrook

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Prestbury. Saturday at St Peter's, Prestbury, Cheshire, of Mr Robert Michael John Keene, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs T. P. Keene, of The Gables, Bideford, Devou, and Miss Mary Joan Westbrook, oily daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs N. G. Westbrook, of White Gables, Prestbury, Cheshire. Caron H. W. Rogers officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Annabel Fairchough, Emma-Lunise Myart, Miss Jinea Rogers, Miss Victoria Kay and Mrs A. Skalles. Sir William Vincent was best man.

A. Skalles. S was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the Cotswolds.

Mr H. J. M. Every and Miss S. M. Beaton

and Miss S. M. Beaton
The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints' Church, Hartford,
Huntingdonshire, of Mr. Henry
Every, son of Sir John and Lany
Bvery, Cothay, Egginton, near
Derby, and Miss Susan Beaton,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Beaton, of Eastshotte, Hartford, Canon J. M. B. Bagley
officiated, assisted by the Rev R.
leffree.

officiated, assisted by the Rev R. Jeffree.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette and silk cut on Edwardian lines. Her long vell was held in place by a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, forget-me-nots and filles-of-thevalley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Beaton, and Diana and Andrew McCullagh. Mr Richard Evans was best man.

and Miss A. N. Scrivenor
The marriage took place at St
Kenelm's, Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, on Saturday, of Mr David
Duvall, son of Commander and Mrs
A. C. R. Duvall, of Sandacre, Lower
Bourne, Faruham, Surrey, and Miss
Ann Scrivenor, second daughter of
Sir Thomas and Lady Scrivenor,
of Vine Cottage, Minster Lovell,
Oxfordshire. The Rev W. J. Walter officiated.
The hids, who was given in mar-

ter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe and e long silk veil held in place by a beaddress of slowers. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Kerin Phelan, Hannah Woollam, Miss Jennifer Rankine attended her and Mr Clive Tulloch was best man.

A reception was held at the Old Swan Hotel, Minster Lovell, and the boneymoun will be spent in Corfu.

Mr P. L. Banks and Miss S. M. Walker

The marriage of Mr P. L. Banks, of Kensington and Longhton, and Miss S. M. Walker, of Llangrannos. Arter their boneymoon, Sic and Mrs Banks will be living in Adam and Eve Mews. Kensington.

Mr D. Squire and Miss K. Hook

The marriage took place oo Saturday, June 1, at St Alban's church, north Finchley, between Mr David Michael Squire, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Squire, of Esber, Surrey, and Miss Karen St. Clair Hook, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hook, of Wondside Park, Chipping Barner.

Today's engagements The Queeo visits Wellingtoo Col-lege, Crowthorne, Berkshire,

12.15.
Twenty-first anniversary of the Queen's coronation; royal salure from the Tower of London saluring base, 11.
Archaeology Gallery, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, 10.5.

iritish Library, Department of Manuscripts: Exhibition of Tudor and Stuart alphabers and writing books, British Museum, 10-S. The Queen's guard mounting cere-mony. Horse Guards, 11.

Dinner

£91,994

Irish Literary Society Mr John Montague w Mr John Montague was guest of bonour at the annual dinner of the Irish Literary Society at the Irish Club. Eaton Square, on Saturday. He gave a short address on the meaning of Irish culture. Mr George Buchanan presided.

Latest appointments Professoc Glanmor Williams to be a member of the Advisory Council on Poblic Records.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy Royal Navy

CAPTAIN: P. B. Hong to Min of Del. as
Dr. of Naval Recruits. Nov 11.

SCHOLBON CAPTAIN: R. H. Etherings
SCHOLBON CAPTAIN: R. H. Etherings
SCHOLBON CAPTAIN: R. Piercer. In Particular Commanders of the Captain Ca

The Army

CMLONELS COMPLANDANT: Mail-Gen

I. C. Groley apped Coi Coundt BAPC, May

S. Map-Gen A. M. Makkin apped Coi Create

Reformation of the Cound Bape Coincide

Reformation of the Coincide Coincide

COLONELS: 13-Coi. 11. Mars and Coincide

COLONELS: 13-Coi. 12. II. Mars and Coincide

COLONELS: 13-Coi. 13. II. Mars and Coincide

COLONELS: 13-Coi. 13. II. Mars and Coincide

COLONELS: 13-Coi. 13. II. Mars and Coincide

Coundry of the Coincide Coincide

Coincide Coincide

Reformation of the Coincide

That may amount to more tilan

a year in some cases, which is one reason why so far they have tended to lag behind sample estimates when prices are rising rapidly. Those for the six months ended

March this year are much more in line with the others, which way indicate a levelling out in the

market.

The average foc all properties of 10 acres and more is given as £612 an acre compaced with £506 in the previous six months and £380 in the comparable six months of 1972-73.

comparable six mounts of 1972-73.
For vacant possession sales the latest average is 5639 an acre and 5515 for tenanted.
What may well be significant is that for properties with vacant possession the biggest proportionate rise during the past half year has been in transactions involving between 150 and 300 acres. That applies to farms with buildings and to sales of land only.

There is more than one possible

to sales of land only.

There is more than one possible explanation. It may be that this particular class of transaction takes longer to find its way into the statistics. But it is possible that the emphasis is more on farmer-to-

Fig. 16 be GSOI(W), US Army Material Cornd, June 7; J. D. G. Nicholson, RA. appet Mil Att. Oxfo, June 2; J. C. C. Puristre, RAMC, to be ADMS, Phy Rylmt Arms, Lune 10; H. Fones, 7 GR, april O. 7; C. R. Say St. L. 7, Farfur, 7 forth DG, to GSOI HQ, Wales, Lune 10; J. J. L. Fones, Fars, 10 be GSOI Guston Iroth E.-d. Schereure & George, France, June 11; J. H. 17 april 2; P. Angliye, in he GSOI West, DOC. ACDS 10pp. June 7.

Royal Air Force

OROUP CAPTAINS: R. Murris to Mod.
CS. 088 termit as AD of Sigs (FOL), June
1. G. Jacom in RAF Coll. Construct on UltraCharles June 1. J. Thanas to dere of
2. G. Jacom in RAF Coll. Construct on UltraCharles June 1. J. Thanas to dere of
3. Mars as DD Control Ope 1. See 1. HO
WING COMMANDERS (with last man of
3. WING COMMANDERS (with last man
3. WING COMMANDERS (with Royal Air Force

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, June 2, 1949 Disraeli's home

our named and indeed pre-scientific conceptions of the nature of man. He suggests that it might be "naturally" for a person who is "naturally", homosexual to behave homosexually; is be there-

fore to be condemned for behaving unnaturally? Father Cowper raises e question

which came up in the publication 11 years ago of Towards a Quaker View of Sex, one of the most coatroversial church documents of the

troversial church documents of the 1960s. It is that any reexamination of the ethics of homosexuality from the Christian point of view cannot fail, ultimately, to raise questions about all the other canons of Christian sexual morals.

It is this Pandora's Box quality of the issue which probably frightens most churchmen, who would probably be prepared m see some greater tolerance of homosexuality if it were not for the wider issues this would inevitably, raise.

The main weight of Christian tra-

PISTACI S HOME

From Our Special Correspondent High Wycombe, June 1.—Hughenden Manor, the homa of Disraeli from 1848 until his death in 1881, was today reopened as a museum, and at the same ceremony the deeds of the manor and park were handed to the National Trust.

The bnuse has been in the keeping of the National Trust since 1946, thanks to the generosity of the family of the late Mr W. H. Abbey (who had bought the manor in 1937) and if the Disraelian Society in raising the funds necessary to

OBITUARY

SIR ARNOLD LUNN Leading English authority on skiing

Sir Arnold Lunn, author, controversialist, Catholic apologist, and guide to Switzerland, who was the leading English authority on skiing and the inventor of the slalom, died yesterday at the age of 85.
The son of Sir Henry Lunn,

who abandoned a promising business career to become a Methodist missionary in India and who then became bead of and who then became bead of the prosperous travel agency that bears his name, Arnold Lunn was born in Madras on April 18, 1888. From Harrow he went up to Balliol, where the versatility of his interests and his charge of hode and and his energy of hody and mind might have seemed a shade un-usual even to his Balliol contemporaries. He was, among other things, secretary of the Union, editor of Isis, and founder of the Oxford University der of the Oxford University
Mountaineering Club. Switzerland was not simply a playground for him. He had known
Grindelwald since childhood,
while the Alpine Journal, in his
own phrase, was his Bible et
Harrow, and as a boy his pleasure in the scenery of the Swiss
Alps went with strong feelings
of attachment to the country
and its people; it might fairly
heve been said that the Obecland
was his second bome.

heve been said that the Obecland was his second bome.

The British addiction to winter sports in the Alps owes much to Lunn's enthusiasm and knowledge, and his many achievements in the world of skiing made him internationally famous.

Campaign for Homosexual Equality. And discussions of the homosexual condition, and the religious homosexual's dilemma, have found a regular if discreet place in several religious magazines famous.

Lunn first skied in 1898 in Chamonix. In 1908 he founded the Alpine Ski Club. In 1920 be became editor of the British. Ski Year Book and echieved an unbroken series of over 50 productions—volumes of such high standard of content that they have done much to establish and place in several religious magazines and newspapers.

The Unitarian study is a thorough review of past and present Christian and legal attitudes, and while liberal in tone is by no means an apologia for homosexuality; it is prepared to ask, for example, whether the law might be too liberal if it is far in advance of public opinion.

Like the Quaker study last year, it raises the question whether society, and the churches in particular, can go on asking of homosexuals whose sexual orientation is irreversible that they should abstain for ever from any physical expression of the affection they inevitably feel for members of their own sex. standard of content that they have done much to establish and maintain the reputation of the Ski Club of Great Britain all round the world. In spite of the fect that, in 1909, a bad fall climbing on Cader Idris in Wales left him with one game leg. inches shorter than the other, Lunn never thought of abandon.

He caused Mürren to become a national, and international, centre for the new sport of ski naturalness, always vigorous and racing—a sport in which his was the major guiding band. He invented and set the first modern slalom on Mürren's fulcturn of mind, and the crowning club. In 1922, In 1924, he founded the Kandahar Ski best he wrote with great livelinest fulcturn of mind, and the crowning club. In 1925 be introduced the Anglo-Swiss University Race and, with Hannes Schneider, founded the internationally famous Arlgerg-Kandahar in 1928. He was responsible for drafting the Downhill/Slalom Racing Rules and got these eccepted by the Federation Toternationale de Ski in 1930 at Oslo—and be represented Great Britain on the FIS from 1928 to 1949, Lunn'organized the first World Champion ship in Downharll and Slalom mountaineering—notably. The ing skiing. He caused Mürren to become dition against homosexuality comes from the moral theology worked out by St Augustine, in his classification of sexual acts as "natural" and "unnatural" and in his analysis of the fundamental purposes of sexuality. sis of the fundamental purposes of sexuality.

Father Fabian Cowper, OSB, Roman Catholic chaplain of York. University, tried in a recent article in Christian Renewal to reconcile Catholic moral theology with an acceptance of homosexuality. He quotes, several distinguished Continental theologians for bis view that "moral theology is not to be seen as just a question of working out the morality of particular acts, but is as much concerned about the outlook and values of a person or a community or group, and the spirit that monvales their sibole life style and determines their relationships."

Natural law has been based on out-dated and indeed pre-scientific conceptions of the nature of man. Slaiom Racing Rules and got these eccepted by the Federation Toternationale de Ski in 1930 at Oslo—and be represented Grear Britain on the FIS from 1928 to 1949. Lunn'organized the first World Championship in Downhaill and Salom racing in 1931 et Mürren and introduced these races into the Olympic Games in 1936 at Garmisch Partenkirchen. Among his graphical, historical and literary most important innovations was landmarks the establishment of the Duke But in bo

the inauguration of the first "Lowlander" Championship in

Perhaps his greatest love was for ski-touring and ski-moun-taineering. Had he had no physical handicap his list of triumphs would have been intriumphs would have been immensely long, but few skiers, with two good legs could have echieved the first ski ascent of the Eiger, which he did, with Dr Walter Amstutz, in 1924.

At various times he was president of the Ski Club of Great Britain, of the Alpine Ski Club and of the Kandahar Ski Club.

At Oxford he read history, then philosophy, but failed to take e degree. It was chiefly his under graduate experience of under graduate experience of Switzerland which provided the subject of his earliest books. He edited a volume of Oxford Mountaineering Essays (1912)

and in the same year published. The Englishman in the Alps. Then came, in the following year, a novel, The Harronans, which followed and stimulated the then prevailing fashion of adolescent rebellion against the public schools and especially against the compulsory games system, and also the first of his system, and also the first of mis-numerous descriptive, analy-tical, instructional, and impas-sioned works on Skiing. In 1914 be produced e volume on The Alps in the Home University Library. Even in these early books Lunn proved himself a

most important innovations was landmarks."

the establishment of the Duke But in between came other Phyllis of Kent's Cup—the first of the volumes of a very different looked a Citadin " Races in 1937, and character. Lunn had been

brough: up in an actively Methodist household and in his non conformist sympathies had in clined towards a vigorous radics isu. In a volume on Roman Converts, published in 1924, in intellectual point of view is on of mere indulgence toward Roman Carbolicism. A study of John Wesley, which eppeared 1928, seems to bear witness an unaltered view of religion matters.

matters.

But in The Flight from Reason two years later, which attend a broad and perhaps too dashing criticism of the claims of science a leaven of inward unrest as dissatisfaction is plainly at wold Controversy with the Rev Road Knox (as he theo was), published under the fitte of Difficults (1932), and another published debate in the year following with C. E. M. Joad on Is Christian True? gave clear indications the turn thet Lunn's mind at taking. In the latter year he was taking. In the latter year he we received into the Roman Catin. Iic Church, and in Now I Se composed an apologia for diffaith in terms, as he conceive them, of strict reason that we

expressly approved in itself.
The comroversial and diale tician in Lunn now took charge His standpoint henceforth a militantly Roman Cetholic, To (with a romantic admixture) Chester-Bellocian distriction ism", and patriotic, and in grears before the war in, and other things, his support a General Franco and an impart condemnation of Nazism a

condemnation of Nazism is communism.
His published work up to 19 included a debate with Profisor J. B. S. Haldene on Scient and the Supernatural and a combaire volume on Communis and Socialism. The war itsedrew from him e lengthy estant Whither Europe 2 (1940), and on Whither Europe? (1940), an in the same year he published a essay in autobiography, Com-What May, which was very muc the work of e convert to Rom-As he grew older Lun appeared to grow more untiring. He published his fiftieth beaund for the previous t 10 years brought out more guid books of Switzerland, more me leys of guidebooks end bistor more works of mingled and

ment and personal reminiscer more ventures in philosophy At the age of 67 only a sudd change in the weather defeat him on the last lap of an attem to climb Mont Blanc nuce mo but be put this right by ben taken to the summit by he copter in 1963 et the age of 7

He was still able to put on s in 1972. He was knighted-" for relations — in 1952, in white relations — in 1952, in white year he also became Citos d'honneur of Chamonix. If married in 1913 Lady Main daughter of the Reverend Jos. Stafford Northcote. She died: 1959. There were two sons a daughter of the marriage. It elder son, Peter Lunn, CM OBE, became in his turn a les ing skier in the Olympic tead In 1961 Sir Arnold marris Holr-Needham, looked after him, and prolonge his life and energies by her cart

LADY NORTON-GRIFFITHS

Gwladys, Lady Norton-Griffiths, who died on Saturday et the age of 101, must be the last to have had personal contacts with the musical giants of the late nineteenth century. Wife, mother in law and grand-mother of Members of Parliament, she was born during Mr Gladstone's first administration and died during Mr Wilson's third. She lived under six monarchs, through the Boer War and both world wars and travelled in every cootinent

except Australia. Born in 1873, she never knew gas lighting—her father, Thomas Wood, head of the engineering firm of Browning, Wood and Fox, refosed to heve it in his house in Gordon Square and converted from candles to

electricity.

Gwladys Wond's first career was in music. Clera Schumann, before whom she often played as before whom she often played as a child, took an interest in her and she went to Cologne in 1888, studying under Humperdinck, among others. She received a prize from Brahms and was launched as a Licdersängerin. She returned to London in the nineties, sang at the "Pops" at St James's Hall under Richter and others, was accompanied by Siegfried Wagner and Otto Goldschmidt (who considered her voice secood only to that of his beloved Jenny Lind) and was making a successful career, even making a successful career, even approved by the music critic,

George Bernard Shaw, when a nervous complaint compelled her to abandon it. In 1898-9 she went with her mother to visit a brother in Johannesburg. On the way back, while waiting ship et Zanzibar, she met by chance the man she

was to marry, Jahn Norton-Griffiths, who was also returning to England. They married in 1901 and her second career began, as the wife of an inter-national public works con-tractor. Between 1901 and 1914 sbe travelled with her husband tbroughout Canada, the United States, Larin America and West Africa. She was in Sen Fransisco before the earthquake, crossed the Isthmus of Panama before the canal was built and the Andes by mule in mid-winter

vhen the Trans-Andean Railway was inoperative. In Angola in 1905, she was the first European woman to live et Lobito. There was e labour shor-tage for building the Benguele Railway; it was she who went to South Africa and negotiated with Gandhi the indenturing of 1,500 Iudian labourers.

In 1909 her busband was elected to Parliament and her third career began, that of political wife and bostess. The entertaining by "Empire Jack." and his wife et their house in West Halkin Street and, during the first Imperial Conference of 1911, et Temple House, Maxlow, was legendary. During the First World War besides ber war others.

work, Lady Norton Griffiths, a she then became, minded b busband's Wednesbury const uency during his absence at the fronts. A snap election in the early twenties found Sir John Brazil. His wife ran his car paign for Wandsworth Centr and he arrived on the ever polling day to garner yet anoth electoral victory. Her busband's death in 19

and the loss of a son at Du kirk in 1940 served nuly to to tify ber faith, ber courage in ber indomitable will. When it bombing of London started in moved back there and works until the end of the war me she was 72, at the old Westure stee Hospital, then a leave he

After the war she became Matriarch. Not one of her children, grandchildren great-grandchildren (along w a round dozen of their spouse escaped her influence. Some them, at different times, wi in the United States, Argent and the more distant parti Europe. She travelled to them all, and indeed of stopped annual visits to the tinent when she was 93.

At the age of 95, thought playing an aggressive game bridge, she could no longer a pen to write. Undanned, bought a typewriter and during her hundredth year h mered out letters with one ger to her descendants

Science report

Environment: Natural oil pollution

Oil pollution of the oceans cannot always be blamed on man and his activities. In a recent issue of Science Mr R. D. Wilson and colleagues from the Esso Production Research Company, in Texas, estimated that between 200,000 and six million tous of oil leaks naturally into the oceans around the commencial shelf each year.

The oil is discharged directly from "seeps" under the seabed.

from "seeps" under the seabed. Very few have been found (about 190 at the last count) but geological evidence suggests that there are many more. The marine seeps are difficult to locate, unlike simiiar seeps on land, as many dis-charges oever reach the surface

but form tar flows or mounds on the seabed.

Thuse that reach the surface are Thuse that reach the surface are often soon dispersed by the morement of the ocean. The manifestannus of those marine seeps may sometimes be bizarre. For instance, blocks of asphalt weighing up to 20 tons have been seen floating in the Dead Sea.

Mr Wilson and his colleagues undertook the task of correlating worldwide geological information and estimating the amount of oil that could be escaping into the sea each year.

Oil seeps occur almost excha-

Oil seeps occur almost exch-

geological structures. Unfortunately they are not an infallible
indication of commercial sources
of oil. Although they may be
escaping through a fault in a
natural reservoir they are just as
likely to come from oil-bearing
rocks with no free oil.
Crushing and shattering of the
oil-rich source rocks can result in
liberation of the oil and so it is
not surprising that Mr Wilson and
his colleagues found a strong link
between areas of high geological
activity, such as earthquakes, and
areas rich in oil seeps on both
land and sea.

acrosity, such as earthquakes, and areas rich in oil seeps on both land and sea.

They concluded that oil seeps are linked not so much with the presence of large commercial reservoirs of petroleam as with areas of very complicated geological structure prone to faulting, rifting and slipping.

From a review of the most geologically active areas of the continental margins, Mr Wilson and colleagues have designated regions as potentially high, moderate or low seepage areas. Marine oil seeps are clustered around the continental margins rather than in the deep oceans for very good geochemical reasons. Only in the continents and their surrounding continents.

Working from rates of oil charge from known seeps (rate from a fraction of a barrel s. to a maximum of 900 barrels from Coal Oil Point, off some California) they estimated about 0.6 million tons of oil discharged from the see auth. discharged into the sea each and the case of the case the world. total values as high as six mill tons a year or as low 35 malion tons. The total of

million tons a year that decided on represents a me Britain and its surrounding age far from the major earliest belts, and so the oil locked with North Sea seems destined remain in situ. By Nature-Times News Service

Source: Science, May 24 (Nature-Times News Ser!

Nature, the international science ournal, is published weeky ondon by Macmillan Journal

"She is the nearest approach to a saint I've yet met ..."

"She is a nurse and lives frugally, devoting her life to the desperately needy."

A seasoned field worker wrote this in his report after seeing the loving care Miss R is giving to groups of belpless old people in Lesotho.

(She wishes to remain anonymous).

What a better place the world would be if there were more like Miss R, concerned with what they can give rather than get. Yet what little ancouragement they receive.

At Help the Aged we know of bundreds of humble 'near saints' whose care for the sick and homeless is hindered by lack of money. They could do so much more if we were able to send them funds. £2 restores the sight of an eye afflicted with cataract. £50 sends vital extra food for an old people's home overseas, for many weeks. £150 names a flat in memory of bappy times with someone dear to you.

Please help to bring about another 'small miracle' for someone in need, and let us know if you would like your donation used for a specific purpose.

Every hour metters to the hungry and homeless. Please send quickly to: The Hnn. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T6, 8 Denman Street, London

W1A 2AP

There is an interesting change of pattern io the latest official figures of farmland prices in England and Wales, which came from the thinistry last week. They are the most complete available, covering private as well as auction transactions, but because they are compiled from notifications to the Inland Revenue in a given period they are subject to delay. Agriculture

Leonard Amey

farmer transactions and less on inrestment pressure from ounside the
industry.

However, the 150-300-acre group
went up overall from £456 an ecre
to £611, while the over 300-acre
group rose from £518 to £591. As
usual, the highest figures were recorded for the comparatively small
acreages where the value of the
buildings forms a disproportionate
part of the whole.

part of the whole.
It looks as if the number of sales recorded in the 12 months ending recorded in the 12 months ending in September will, for the first time, drop below \$,000, compared with nearly \$,000 only 10 years ago. The pattern is one of a steady decline, punctuated only by some upsurge in 1971 and 1972, when many farmers ran into liquidity problems.

The acreage involved in each period shorts a less regular pattern, but one trend is clear since the minor remain of the last but one trend is clear since the minor trough of the 1971 summer, a sharp rise in aggregate values. In the year ended last September they topped 5200m for the first time and in the six months to March this year they reached nearly \$135m. Ten years ago the corre-

It remains to be seen whicher prices will still run rather ahead of the general inflation or whether we shall see some repetition of previous falls when weather and prices have made life difficult. That may apply in the coming season to arable as well as the livestock farmers, whose plight has been well publicized.

The signs are not encouraging. It would be rash at this stage to venture on harvest prophecies, but it is easier to spot probable failures than the reverse. Winter wheats, on the whole, are reasonably good in most places where I have been doring the past few weeks, but good barleys are decidedly scarce.

few showers at the right moment A few showers since last week and a rise in temperature have improved the lonk of the early drilled sugar beer, but it is still behind a more normal year. There were warnings at the recent demonstration, which drew short 4,000

Farmland prices pattern alters

The signs are not encouraging. It

On heavy land many which wem into apparently good seedbeds have suffered from highly irregular emergence. On thin light land some crops have all but died. Others might yet surprise us if they get a first abstract. It is the think more and

strainers, that this could be a year of early virus yellows with any large build-up of the aphids that carry the disease.

Cash from this source will not sively in 'settlementary rocks but come up to the level of recent years. can occur in a 'wide variety of

857 ; 1974).

مكنام النحل

Beirut, June 2.—Talks oe-

tween the Kuwan government:

and British Petroleum and Gulf Oil over crude oil buy-back prices have broken dawn, the Middle East Economic Survey

said yesterday.
With the failure of an agree-

ment on huy back prices from the government of their newly

negotiated 60 per cent share of

the crude, the amount of crude

available to the two companies

will now drop to about 500,000

barreis a day each, from its previous 15 million barrels a

day, the Stovey said.

It was commenting on the decision of the Kuwalt govern-

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

BP and Gulf.

at z later date ".

companies might purchase some of the government's crude



Merger seen

Nypro disaster hreatens major lisruption in UK extile industry

The companies and their cusane companies and their cus-ners are now faced with ob-ning alternative supplies of ber the raw material or of ion to maintain production a time when there are seri-

nonally.

Purchase of the materials im overseas suppliers will inlive companies paying submitally higher prices and will e balance of payments situa-

Mr Les Grainger, chairman of ypro (UK), said that the im-ict of the disaster would be formons. The end product of e plant, caprolactam, was used manufacturing nylon.

in. Its principal customers, purtaulds and British Enkalon, d been pressing for more and ore supplies and indeed were ntemplating extending their n operations.

ids and British Enkalon rkers at Spondon, Derhy, arree, Liverpool and in co trim, Northern Ireland Ar Grainger said: "We are

here was really no way, he l, of replacing the Flix-ough product Another form hylon was produced by ICI, ever, using a different pro-

plant was opened it produced 500 tons of caprolactam a This had been increased 50,000 tons by opening new or and the Nypro company

sion scheme on which a decision was to have been taken this

Ha said a new process bad recently been introduced and the scale of operation had been increased, but this in no way reduced the safety factors required at the plant—an observa-tion subsequently reinforced by fire officers.

Mr. Grainger said: "We consider the process safe. While we, like the rest of the petrochemical industry, are dealing with flammable liquids, we are not handling nitroglycerine or any-thing like that."

Mr Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, which has a joint interest with Dutch State Mines in Nypro, after expressing his deep regrets, said that the disaster would greatly affect the balance of payments

The material produced by the plant woold now have to he imported, probably at considerably higher prices. The explosion, be said, was a tragedy from every conceivable point of view.

from every conceivable point of view.

Mr Grainger explained that the original material from which cyclohexane was made was crude benzol, a coke-oven product which came from the Staveley Chemical Company and was in short supply. He dismissed suggestions that there was any radioactivity hezard involved in the process, or indeed had developed after the explosion. The Nypro plant involved originally £25m capital expenditure but would now probably cost £70m to replace.

Mr Grainger said the company had no plans to set up a plant elsewhere but it had to consider other ways in which it

plant elsewhere hut it had to consider other ways in which it could trade. It would continue as a trading company when it was discovered what belp it would receive from DSM and other interested parties.

One advantage, be said, was that in this situation of shortage, the company still bad the basic material (from Staveley Chemicals) which it would dedicate to providing caprolactam one way or another to existing customers.

Business Diary, page 19

Fair trading proposals for service industries

Services such as hairdressing. vindow cleaning and advertising will soon he subject to new powers outlawing many restricrive practices and stepping up

Mrs Shirley Williams, the Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, will next mouth, or soon after, publish a comprehensive list of service industries which she intends to bring under the control of the Fair Trading Act 1973.

This means that the services This means that the services listed, including estate agents, road hauliers, betting and gambling shops, employment agencies and hoteliers, will have to register any restrictive practice with Mr John Methren, Director General of Fair Trading. Trading.

If the director general suspects that the practice may be against the public interest, be will refer it to the Restrictive Practices Court, which may in turn ban it. Any infringement of the ban would then constitute contempt of court.

Restrictive practices would include not only price-fixing but also agreed "carving up" of the market and arrangements among businessmen restricting the terms and conditions of sale. The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection has no idea how widespread restrictive practices are in service industries. But an official commented that there was no doubt that the 1956 Restrictive Trade Practices Act had brought to an end "a wide space of dishali

cal agreements."

Approval of Mrs Williams's proposal must be given through the affirmative order of both Houses of Parliament. It is boped the new law will be on the statute hooks before the end

end "a wide range of diaboli-

of this year.

No decision has been taken yet on including professional services such as lawyers, doctors, dentists and architects tors, dentists and architects within the scope of the new

Food groups prepare for review of **Price Code**

Fall in building land sales Federation, which represents 500 companies, has asked for case histories from its mempresent cycle and intensified its

bers. Mr Ronald Halstead, chair-man of Beecbam Products and president of the federation, said its members had two main wor-

ries about the Code.
"I bope we are going to get some changes on the productivity deduction", he said. The present code as formulated by the last government and con-tinued by the present one prevents manufacturers from pass-ing on all of their extra wage costs in the form of higher

prices.
Mr Halstead seid that the recent triggering of threshold agreements bad caused alarm among food manufacturers. "The way things are going much of this will just come out

much of this will just come out of our profits."

A further worry was the Government's rule that the price of a product may not be raised at intervals of less than three months unless costs rise very sharpty, or raw materials account for a high proportion of costs.

This would place a further

This would place a further burden on profits by forcing companies to absorb cost increases for several weeks.

Merchant fleet

tries Inc.

with Burmah paying \$10.75 a share, industry sources said. Burmah had originally made

change Commission.

Motor agents worried by car increases

for new cars is expected this week as motorists rush to heat the price increases which the price increases which Britain's big four manufacturers

An increase in the market seems certain, particularly as the last round of price rises, which on average added £90 to the cost of a £1,000 car, was just three months ago.

But with the total United Kingdown car market denressed by ahour 30 per ceot, oews of further price rises could only add gloom to the overall pic-ture, the Motor Agents' Associa-tion said. Mr Frank Higham, the director general, said ves-terday: "This will cause a con-siderable amount of concert in

newly ratified 60-40 agreement with the Kuwait Oil Co. which are likely to be affected. It noted these customers but about 400,000 barrels a day of was formerly jointly owned by The Survey said toe break-down in talks "does not rule out the possibility that the two Kuwait crude. BP was selling much of its

BP's buy-back talks with Kuwait break down

1.5 million harrels a day to Exxon and Mobil, and Gulf was selling a good part of its 1.5 million barrels a day to Shell. The effect of their Kuwait Before last year's October war, KOC was lifting about three million barrels of oil a supplies now being cut by a third "would be difficult to emaggerate", the Survey

day, which was split fifty-fifty between BP and Gulf. According to the govern-ent's announcement, "Bids Earlier last mouth the Kuwait parliament ratified on agreement in which the government's announcement, for crude oil deliveries for the second half of 1974 should be ment look over 60 per cent of the ownership of KOC leaving BP and Gulf with 20 ner cent second nair of 1974 should be received by the end of June and those for deliveries in 1975 and beyond by the end of September".

Saudis ask

charges

From Panl Martin

Beirut. June 2

Iran to join

in cutting oil

Saudi Arabia has stepped up its campaign for a reduction of oil prices by publicly challeng-ing Iran to join it in cutting more than S2 off crude prices.

The Saudi stand was outlined by Sbaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the

Saudi oi! minister, in nn inter-view with the Middle East

Economic Survey. Sbaikh Yamani chose to make

his government's policy clear at

a time when the economic com

mission of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries is discussing prices. Saudi Arabia opposed the move by the Persian Gulf states last

December to increase oil prices from S7 a barrel to \$11.5. This

was principally the doing of

oppose the trend by other Middle East producers to seek what the Saudis regard as "ex-cessive" prices for participation

The Saudi statement is ex-

pected to have an adverse effect on Kuwait's artempts to anction

1.25 million barrels of crude which it refused to sell back to

the operating companies after rejecting their offer of 93 per cent of the current posted price.

In his interview, Shaikh Yamani said that Saudi Arahia

The Saudis are known also to

the two companies had offered Kuwait a formula modelled on ooe reacoed in Qatar last April. This would have entailed an initial price of \$10.737 a barrel.

of the posted price. The Kuwaitis also were said to have re-jected a proposal for 75 days' credit, which it claimed was too long a period, when each 30 days' credit is worth about 9 cents a barrel.—AP-Dow Jones,

Shaikh Yamani: pruposal to

expressed a wish that Iran would cooperate with the Saudis

is reducing oil prices. He said be helieved the price of Gulf

crude should be reduced to \$9.

Shaikh Yamani bad heen asked about an earlier statement

by Mr Jamshid Amouzegar, the

Iranian minister, in which he questioned Saudi Arabia's

prices policy. Mr Amouzegar claimed the Sandis were play-ing a double game, calling for a drop in the general market price

to \$7 a barrel while seeking to

market their participation crude

Sbaikh Yamani replied: "

The Survey said is learned which is 93 per cent of the present posteo price for light Arahian crude of S11.545 a

The companies' offer was rejected, the Survey said, by a counter-offer that would have started at about \$11.046 a harrel, or roughly 95.7 per cent

as Franklin bank's only hope From Frank Vogl Washington, June 2 Along Wall Street and at numerous Federal government agencies the view remains wide-spread that the Franklin National Bank, the twentieth largest bank in the United States, will be able to survive only if it merges with another

great detail in recent weeks note that it can now not he ruled out that a foreign bank could acquire Franklin. Tranklin.

They said that several foreign banks of high reputation, which are quite unconnected with the Franklin's chief shareholder, the Italian Signnr Michaele Sindnna bave recently made detailed inquiries about Franklin with a view to a merger or takeover. Franklin has so far received about \$1,100m (about £458m) of assistance from the Federal Re-serve System, but this cash is seen as no more than a bolding

hank or if it is taken over.
Experts who have been follow

ing the affeirs of the hank in

secn as no more than a bolding operation until a merger part-ner can be feuod.

It is largely because of the recognition in Washington that a merger may be the only solution to the bank's problems that the anti-trust division of the Justice Department is now deeply involved in the various government reviews of Frankliu that are taking place.

Franklin's problems go heyond those resulting from losses in the foreign exchange markets. The losses so far stated by the bank may, the experts said, he lower than the true situation. Franklin bas true situation. Franklin bas admitted that "through a dealer exceeding his authority and through negligence" the bank may bave lost up to \$39m in the foreign exchange markets. Franklin National Bank and

Franklin National Bank and its narent, the Franklin New York Corporation, said more than 10 days ago that a revised statement on its first quarter results was about to be published. The report has still not come out. The experts say that while it should be out in a few days, clearance difficulties with some government departments could lead to the report being delayed for another 10 or more days yet. days yet.

Government agencies are looking at the Franklin situation would like to point out that the current buy-back prices for from every possible angle and may well order hig changes in the bank's management. participation crude recycled to the Aramco owners is the market price."

ment to suction 1.25 million, barrels a day of crude oil. This represents all the government's available crude under the The Surrey said Japanese Arab ministers decide to maintain embargo on The Netherlands

Cairo. Tune 2.—Arab oil ministers roday decided to maintain the embargo imposed on The Netherlands last October. The nine ministers agreed to meet here again on July 10 to

review the embargo.

A spokesman said the ministers had reassessed the situation after the agreement between Syria and Israel to disengage their forces. There was "nothing to call for

a change of attitude on other matters, which included the continuing ban on nil supplies to The Netherlands, he said. The embargo on The Nether-lands was imposed in October be-cause of the "hostile attitude" of the Dutch towards the Arah

The spokesman explained after today's meeting: "For a radical change you have to feel a radical change of attitude on the other side. It should not ha Asked whether this would not

hamper the dialogue between the Arab world and the EEC. of which the Dutch are mem-hers, the spokesman said: "The dialogue continues and the trend of friendship continues. Conference sources indicated that the main opposition to lifting the embargo on The Netherlands came from Saudi Arabia.
Algeria is on record as favouring an end to it and informed
sources said Egypt supports this
view.

At the end of the meeting the ministers issued the follow-ing statement: "The Arab ing statement: "The Arab ministers of petroleum reviewed the developments that have taken place in the Middle East since their meeting of March 14 in Tripoli, Libya, and their meeting in Vienna on March 17 and 18.

"The conferring ministers did not find any necessity, during their meeting, for taking any new decisions and they have new decisions and they have on July 10.-Reuter.

Sine Masterman writes from The Il ague: Reacting to the news that the Arab oil boycott of The letherlands would be cominued spokesman for the Ministry of oreign Affairs said in The I lagne: "Although we have not been told officially that the boy-cott will be prolonged, we athered earlier that certain countries were not in favour of spending the boycott.

"The only comment we can give at this moment was given last week by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Max van de Stoel, when he said that be sincerely hoped that the Arab criminate against certain mem-bers of the EEC. "The Netherlands' standpoint

ort the Middle East situation is as it always has been, precisely the same as that of the rest of the Nine."

and Iran had cooperated in many fields—particularly in oil. He Gas import network

The world's most elaborate natural gas transportation net-work is being devised to allow tive Europeao gas companies to import \$3,000 million cubic metres of Iranian gas a year in the 1980s.

Negotiations between the Iranians and a consortium of companies including Snam, a subsidiary of Italy's ENI, Ruhrgas of Germany, Gaz de France and Austrian and Swiss gas companies, bave reached an

advanced stage.

There are two separate schemes for importing the gas.
The larger involves the construction of 2,500 kilometres of pipeline from the Kangan gas field through Iran to the Turkisb Mediterranean port of Isken-derum. The line would carry 40,000 million cubic metres of gas a year which would be liquefied and shipped by tanker tn a re-gasification plant at Monfalcone in Italy.

Monfalcone in Italy.

The second project would move 13,000 million cubic merres of gas a year from the Kansan field across the Iraman border into the Soviet Union.

The Kangan field is the largest dry gas discovery in the Middle East and one of the largest in the world. The finance wade by a consertium of was made by a consortium of companies, including Agip of Italy, Elf-Eran of France, and Hispanoil of Spain, in fifty-fifty partnersbip with the National Iranian Oil Company.

While the recognizions for

While the negotiations for moving the gas through Turkey bave gone smoothly, opposition bas been growing in West Germany to exchanging the Iranian gas for Russian supplies because of concern at the increasing im-portance of Russian imports in the country's gas distribution

On other pages Financial Editor 21; 22 22 Financial news Eank Base Rates Table

Company Meeting Reports:

Bensons International Systems Capper-Neill 21 21 20 21 19 Finlay Packaging Globe Investment Trust Houlder Line Jardine Japan Investment

Trust Matthews Wrightson Holdings 20 Mono Containers National Sunlight Laundries 22 Portals Holdings Walter Runciman & Co. Stanwood Radio

Lending rate 113pc
The Bank of England's minimum

lending rate is 113 per cent this week, unchanged from last week The following are results of Friday's Treasury hill tender: Applications 1234 for Alloned 2100m and 227 Feetbed 21% Received 21% Accesses mile 11.2125, Prev week 11.2125, Prev week 11.2125, Replace 1100m

By Hugh Clayton Food manufacturers have started collecting evidence for the Government's promised summer review of the price clauses of the Price and Pay Code. The Food Manufacturers are may buy into Lockheed planned change for shares. A full menger, while seen as an even-From Our United States By Roger Vielvoye ut al possibility, is not yet under

Economics Correspondent Washington, June 2

Textron Industries of Rhode Island, a leading United States conglomerate, within a few days may well announce the taking of a large interest in the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, informed

sources said. Lockheed has experienced financial difficulties for several years, largely owing to problems over its L1011 TriStar aircraft and its connexions with Rolls-Royce, which supplies the engines for the aircraft.

The company has been looking for a merger partner and it appears that it is now on the eve of concluding a deal with Textron.

Lockheed announced on Friday that it would be holding an important meeting with its bankers, Lazard Freres, tomorrow "to review proposals te strengthen the company's financial position."

Stock market trading in Lockbeed shares has been suspended and the someres said that his

and the sources said that this weekend saw frantic activity on telephones across the country as a deal was finalized. Textron is expected to give Lockheed a large loan in ex-

Textron is an extremely well ms naged company with wide interests in aerospace and elec-tro nics. It ranks as the eighty-third largest company in

dis cussion.

third largest company in America with sales last year of \$1,1:00m (£750m).

The sources said the deal could

The sources said the deal could well involve Lockheed getting an infusion of some \$300m from Testron, enabling it to repay in full. its \$250m loan from banks Lockheed was saved from hankruptcy at the time of the Rolls-Royce hankruptcy in 1971 by the Government's loan guarantees and the company now bas antices and the company now bas

antises and the company now bas special loans of about \$750m outstanding from a large consortium of banks.

While Lockheed is now confident of improving TriStar sales it at mits it may well take many year's before it can start to show a profit on the TriStar venture Just bow the relationship hetween Textron and Lockheed is tweem Textron and Lockheed is to evolve is unclear at the moment, but Mr William Miller, Textron's chief, is known to be interested in greatly strengthen-ing the company's aerospace activities, which include a lead-ing helicopter company.

\$24m bid by Burmah soon Washington, June 2.—Burmah a bid of around \$16.80 a share. bil is expected to announce in the next few days that it has greed terms to buy Geon Induspers.

Oil is expected to announce in the next few days that it has agreed terms to buy Geon Indus-

Geon has indicated that an amouncement may be made on Tnesday. The acquisition will cost Burmah about \$24m (£10m)

The agreement is expected to include one important conditioo stating that Burmah will not he liable for any possible legal costs resulting from actions that are either now taking place or may a rise from Geoo's difficulties with the Securities and Ex-

the tracks. There are enough obstacles in the way at the moment."



FOR VALUATIONS,

respondent anthorpe, June 2 roduction of nylon fibres by major companies, Court-ds and British Enkalon, faces e disruption as a result of explosion at the Nypro K) caprolactam manufacturplanr at Flixborough, near e. Thousands of workers in textile industry will be

s shortages of both inter-

The Flixborough plant was e only one of its kind in Bri-

The Flixborough plant's struction will directly affect 1 jobs of thousands of Cour-

king isto bow we can help m with replacement mate-'s." There was, Mr Grain-said, a world shortage of

cuts £6,000 off an acre v Edward Townsend

The market for building land Britain is in "a state of ilapse" with average prices nost £6,000 an acre below last it's levels, the latest edition the Digest of Building Land ices reports today. The first it momths of the year witted a depression which was more than seasonal, the present cycle and metasined its servity.

Financial problems kept bousing starts down by 22 per cent in the first quarter of this year compared with the previous quarter and 45 per cent down on the first quarter of 1973.

According to the Digest, "that building land market was, therefore, crucially affected by

est states.
leduced activity during the iday months of July and sust is usually followed by a mg recovery in September October, but the autumn of 3 saw no such recovery.
his decline continued into
winter. Average prices are

, £20,890 an acre compared £26,750 last year. be Digest, published jointly the House-Builders' Feder-

n and the Estates Gazette, s the "classic boom and ap cycle" but, more particu-

e stable until next year

tat is the view of some of ain's larger building socie-as, for the second monthing, their fortunes continue

pplications for mortgages doubled in the past eight is as potential home buyers inxious to get a share of the roment's £100m-a-month to the societies.

uilding societies' terms are tors seem to militate against

ansion funds ncerned over siness rents Margarat Drummond embers of the National ciation of Pension Funds

meeting today to plan a paper on property for rnment consideration. ie pension funds, which been a heavy purchaser of mercial property over the three or four years are trently not satisfied by the rement's statement on ness rents

us statement provided for continuation of the freeze ousiness rents for another and a lifting of controls larch 1976.

hile the details of the "F's paper will be decided at the meeting, the main ment is likely to centre on loss of income horne by the s during rent restrictions.

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

at the earliest.
"It is far too early to antici pate a rise in house prices", a spokesman said. "There could be an increase, but all the fac-

Some revision of manufactur-

ing industry's plans for capital

investment is expected to be

announced by the Government

ity of manufacturers' claims that Mr Healey's measures would cut

intention to take new action,

According to the Digest, "that building land market was, therefore, crucially affected by the fact that there were too

many bouses, either completed or under construction, for the present level of effective demand to absorb High interest rates charged

ou mortgages have played a major part in curbing demand and has particularly affected first-time home buyers, a significant sector of the market. Government policies are blamed by the Digest for inflnencing supply, and the tax on development gains incorporated

7, blames Government arti-in the Finance Bill is described s which affected the as a "Draconian measure". louse costs expected to

though the demand for is increasing again, 28 are unlikely to rise re next spring.

1at is the view of some of ain's larger building socieas, for the second monthing, their fortunes continue aprove.

13 polications for mortgages doubled in the past eight interest rates fall elsewhere.

14 New money flowed in last month at an estimated rate of 570m to £50m. This compares with the £65m inflow in April and a net outflow of £21m in March and £15m in February.

15 Bristol and West, one of Britain's largest 12 societies, believes bouse prices are unlikely to rise hefore next spring at the earliest.

at record level Britain's merchant shipping fleet, which has been expanding steadily in recent years, reached a record level of nearly 50 million tons deadweight at the heritaine of this way.

million tons deadweight at the beginning of this year.
Figures to be issued shortly by the United Kingdom Chamher of Shipping will show that the fleet has almost doubled in eight years from the 1965 level of 26.6 million tons dwt.

Survey of manufacturers likely to show changes in capital spending programmes

survey, has already spoken of a horrifying rise in costs and other pressures prompting an uncertainty that has clouded the outlook for new investment. Nevertheless, the chemicals inannounced by the Government later today. A post-Budget sur-vey of 200 leading companies during April and May has been conducted by the Department of Industry to establish the validdustry has stepped up its spend ing on a significant scale.

The last inquiry into manufacturing industry's intentions was taken in November and December, when the energy crisis damaged confidence.
On the basis of those replies,

on! , a modest 2 per cent rise in

the volume of investment in 1974 on 1973 was expected, with

capital spending.
The survey is an important one, for the Chancellor promised in mid-May in a speech to the Confederation of British Industry that it was his firm a guess that there would be " no significant change in the volume of investment " for 1975. "if we judge it necessary, to see that investment is not endangerad by the undue restric-tion of profits."

The CEL in its own trends

were wrong. It is argued within Whitehall that order books remain strong, if partly dna to shortages rooted in the after effects of three-day working.

The Chancellor is auxious that

lost through lack of capacity in the next year or so. Many indus-tries, such as engineering, have strong export orders to justify a fresh surge of expenditure on new plant and equipment. However, many industrialists feel that until the forthcoming negotiations on price and profit controls are concluded they

must take a cautious view in their investment planning. The three-day week in particu-Both the Department of lar bit deeply into the substanlindustry and the Treasury are tall gross liquidity of comhoping that the howls of protest panies at the end of 1973, addfrom industry over the Budget's ing to the problem of raw impact on costs and profitability materials and component costs.

A sudden upsurge in demand

are implementing. crucial export business is not

of coal and oil burned to pro-

nuce off-peak electricity bas

to produce electricity on the

generators have a thermal effi-

percentage of the night load is generated by noclear power stations which have not been subjected to the huge increase in fuel costs of the conventional

to operate.

Yours faithfully,

D. H. A. TUFNELL.

8 St Anne's Crescent, Lewes, Sussex, BN7 1SB.

From Mr P. Griggs Smith

Consumers consider that a

and enthusiasm are ignored

greater proportion of the in-creased costs should be borne

by the standard tariff and lesser proportion by the off-peak tariff, ie: They want the per-

From Miss M. Wedlake . .

Sir, I am and have been am-ployed by an old established firm of west country surveyors, auctioneers, estate agents and

valuers just over two years and valuers just over two years and am 21 years of age.

Whilst originally my duries were chiefly secretarial, I quickly found myself taking such an increasing interest in the partial mark increasing interest in

applied to the Royal Institution

the approval of my printipal for student membership and

have recently sat the institu-tion's first examination.

iovolves much astate agency but also incorporates attend

ance at structural and building

society surveys, taking details of and assisting generally io live and dead stock sales by

autrion, under the supervision of one of the firm's senior

auctioneers and assisting in val-uations for compulsory pur-

chase, probate and other mat-

All this interests me greatly and for some months now I

have felt that I could go a step further in my profession and try my hand at aucrioneering itself. I doubt that there are

At the moment my work

Chartered Surveyors, with

standard tariffs ".

Offshore wells could be producing Printers told to resist more than half world's oil by 1980 price cuts pressure

By Peter Hill Offshora oil wells could be producing more than balf of the world's total by 1980, compared with the present 18 per cent of production. With this prospect ahead, the Law of the Sea conference, which begins in Caracas this month under the aegis of tha United Nations, is to draw up new regulations governing the exploitation of these re-

Industry sources suggest that unproveo offshore potential re-sources are probably at least equal to those oo land a od almost all of the deposits are located in undersea extensions of the majo land masses.

Within a few years fields in the North Sea will be producing from wells at a depth of 130 metres (covered by the United Nations Cooventioo on the Con-tinental Shelf). But according to the latest issue of the aothorita-tive monthly journal, Petroleum the larest issue of the aothorita-tive monthly journal, Petroleum

Economist, geophysical evidence indicates the best prospects are in waters ranging from 200 between Britain and Ireland.

The Departmant of Employment's newest venture, tha separately managed Professional

and Executive Recruitment branch (PER), has finished its first complete year of opera-

tion with promision results.

Mr Devi Rees, PER's direc-

tor, said yesterday: "After a rather sticky start we are now

moving from success to success.

In the past year we found jobs

for 8,000 people, that is more than the whole of the private

Quick disillusiooment awaits

anyone who imagines that

because no passport is oeeded to travel between the United

Kingdom and the Channel Islands, his new office in Jersey

or Guernsey can easily be staffed from the mainland. To fact, both islands operate

what are effectively immigra-tion controls through their

bousing laws, which allow an

imported worker to occupy a bouse or flat only if be is con-

Despite the growing importance of the finance iodustry to

both islands, the housing antho-

rities by no means accept toat banks and professional firms

should be allowed to import staff every time they want to

tiality has been tightened up. To get permission to bring in an

outsider it must now be shown convincingly that the job is not one that could be done by a local person.

to the clearing banks in recognition of the special part they

play in the community and the

ture of their operations. But even here there is strong

resistance to the idea that every Islands manager.

Ramer more latitude is given

With the acute pressure on using the definition of essen-

essential" to the com-

and executive recruitment.

the producing structures to the outer Cootinental Shelf and slope are much thicker than inshallower seas.

Apart from the technical problems in drilling at these depths, tha lack of any licensing authority governing exploration and production of oil in deeper water could be a serious constraint on the development of

The present regulations for exploration of the Continental Shelf are considered unsatisfactory because not only are they open to varying interpretations, but they have oot been ratified by the required two thirds of ell states which bave bacome independeot since they were drawn

approaches there is disagree-meot between France and Britain whila off tha west

"We have turned over £1.25m

and although we era oot yet making a profit I am certain we shall do this in 1975-6 and that

means we are kaeping up with

a target which at one stage

Mr Rees admitted that PER

made many mistakes in its early days but said the organization

was now developing into ooa of the most sophisticated in its

Since June, 1973, it bad intro-

duced charges for employers oo a scale varying from £30 to

imported bank clerk should ba

allowed to bave his own buse or flat. Jersey now specifically

lays down that grades of staff

from jumor executiva down-wards should be boused in bank-

For higher grades the policy in Jersey is that only a top manager can huy a house in his own name. Middle management

and what an official described as "senior management of a transitional nature" have to live

in houses bought by the bank. In both cases at least £25,000 is

expected to be paid for the property—and in practice it

often bas to be considerably

nothing to stop a "residentially qualified" bank employee, ie,

someone who has lived in Jersey for 10 years, sharing his flat with

up to five non-qualified col-leagues, who count as lodgers.

ported staff living in bank-owned property is proving a

according to Mr Ray Sidaway, Williams & Glyn's Channel

Jersey's insistence on im-

owned lodgings.

impossible to many

Channel Isles banks turn to local recruiting

Industry in the Regions

Successes for executive job-finding

Chine sea is subject to dispute over the issue of licences; boundaries are heiog contested by China, Thailand, Cambodia, South and North Vietnam, Malaysia and the Phillipinas.

At the weekend the South Vietnamese government an-nounced that it had awarded oil exploration concessions on nina blocks on its continental shelf in the South China Sea to 12 American, Australien, British, Canadian and Japanese com-This month oil companies will

be invited to take up oil and gas exploration concessions off the west coast of Greenland by Deomark's Ministry for Greenland. With more than 130 oil companies engaged in oil explora-tion and production off the coasts of some 80 countries, the oeed for some international agreement on the development and licensing of offsbora con-cessions will be strongly pressed et the Caracas cooference.

eight per cent of starting salary for finding suitable candidates. Since October it has been using edvertising at the rate of £500,000 a year, most of it paid for by employers.

With 75 per cent of profes-

this technique has doubled

PER bas at present 60,000

half the candidates are

candidates oo its register and some 20,000 vacancies to fill.

However, Jersey bad its rea-

sons for oor wanting transient bank staff to have freely mar-

kerable houses. The authorities

decided that some of them were

helping to inflate prices by buying bouses on low-interest loans and selling them at a sub-stantial profit when they left.

Guernsey has also been corried about this situation.

Last year the island's housing

authority wrote to all banks and

fioaoce bouses asking them to ensure that "privileged interest loans" to staff were not abused

qualification is to have lived in the island between January 1, 1938, and June 30, 1957, and also on July 31, 1968. Anyone else needs a licence to occupy any

kind of furnished or unfurnished accommodation, apart from lodgings and a pool of more ex-pensive "open market" bouses

Over the period 1970-72 about 330 "essential worker"

but Guernsey's housing authority is now trying to cut this

available to wealthy settlers.

Guernsey the residential

in such ways.

siooal recruitment filled by

advertising in Britain PER's use

its success rate.

by two sources at the weekend nor to absorb cost increases "to an unnecessary extent " and to resist pressure to cut prices.

Mr Hanry Davy, retiring president of the British Printing Industries Federation, speaking at the federation's annual congress in Harrogate, said some printers had absorbed costs mistakenly, at the expense of future investment and effici-

ency.

Return on capital of companies participation in the federation's management ratios scheme rose only marginally despite the favourable market conditions in the latter part of 1973, he said-When all printing firms take as much pride in profitability as in producing perfect printing the healthier the industry will

mr Alex Jarratt, chairman and output of all British manufac-usef executive of the Inter-s turing industry.

Higher off-peak electricity charges gave a warning against price-cutting to increase turnover in Sir, Sir Peter Menzies is mis-leading in his letter of May 28 when he states that "the cost tha next two years before the expected reappearance of growth prospects from 1976.
"If the industry is to survive

in a healthy state to reap the benefits of the 1980s, it must be strong enough to resist these pressures and temptations."

Price-cuting without genuine cost reduction was not a good basis for competition, which should be based on quality, service and reliability. The industry should invest in knowledge and skill wise the multiple of and skill, raise the quality of employees, improve the fixed asset basis and keep abreast of technological development. In the past year Britain's printing industry, the largest in Europe, achieved e net export balance of £65m. Its turnover

Peak output levels mark man-made filbres recovery

industry returned to peak pro-duction levels in April and effectively completed the indus-try's recovery from the slum p which had threatened at the beginning of the yeer.

Figures issued today by the British Man-Made Fibres Fee i-eration show that production luriog the mooth was 5 per cer it above the average monthly ou apput last year at 63.90 millic on kilograms. The federation said

Faced with outside recruit-

meet difficulties that seem likely to get worse rather than

are doing everything they can

not only to attract local people into the industry but to train

reached the stage where they can move up existing staff and

"We have built np a super riser sory staff and most of the time we only have to fill in clerical staff," Mr Bill Brown, the dep my

To support the on the job

training and teaching courses provided by the banks themselves Jersey's education committee is introducing a full-time two-year course for the Natic mail

Diploma in Business Studies.
At one time young Charmel Islanders who went in for be asking had little hope of advancement unless they were prepared to move to the mainland. To day

the position is very differ enr. In another few years the islands should have a gen era-

Edward Or wen

in the islands' finance centres.

them for executive jobs. Some of the older-establish sed banks, such as Royal Trust Co

Britain's man-made fibre s ceeded that for the correspond ing mouth of 1973. In April it was 7.6 per cent higher. The improvement was most

procounced in production of staple fibre where output of 38.27 million kilograms was 9 million kilograms was 9 per cent higher than a year above the average - monthly

figure for 1973. The federation said that against the encouraging improvement in April, the strike at the end of last mooth in it was the first time this year that monthly output bad ex-

Cost-cutting at Chase's

From John Earle

Chase Manhattan Bank's Rome branch this weekend put into effect a series of restrictions on customers' accounts because

of rising costs.

No interest will be paid on current accounts (such pay-

islands should have a gen era. A spokesman for the bank said tion of trained bankers. It crynid the decision was dictated purely be a significant step form and by rising costs. Similar restrictions are understood to have been introduced at Chase Man-

maintained

Kingdom woven and tufted carpet manufacturers last year exceeded more than 100 million Ib for the second year in succession. The United Kingdom branch of the Imernanceal Wool Secretariat said yesterday that although world demand for wool forced up the price during 1972 and 1973 there had been no appreciable decrease in consumption by British carpet

likely to get worse rather than better, Channel Islands hanks Rome branch

Rome, June 2 -

ments are normal practice in Italy) unless an average monthly balance is maintained of 2m lire (£1,334). Clients will be asked

interest will be paid on monthly balances below \$5,000 or equiva-

battan's other Italian branches in Milan and Bari.

Wool usage

(£1.334). Clients will be asked to maintain in any case a minimum balance of 500,000 lire, failing which a penalty charge of 3,000 lire will be deducted.

On savings deposit accounts no interest will be paid on balances below im lire, while on accounts in foreign currency no interest will be paid on mouthly

The bank will also no longer handle standing orders for pay-ment of rent insurance pre-miums and the like.

Wool requirements of United

The IWS said that the very slight change in wool consumptioo in woven carpets to 89.02 many precedents for womao anctioneers, but I cannot think that this necessarily means a millioo lb, last year from 90.61 million lh the previous year had been balanced

If the chairman of the Electricity Council is not prepared

centage proportional differen-tial to remain as at present, instead of the effective devalua-

tioo of the differential outlined

by Sir Peter Menzies in his

penultimate paragraph.

the night and which was otherwise be wasted; the being no facility for storing a product. Surely this fact relay

to the cost of production in

to the cost of production menow he of prime importance in ticularly if, when consume realize inst how much the cheap "electricity will of them, they abandon or draw ally curtail the use of the former cheap-rate unity electronse radiant heaters for the readiant requirements.

immediate requirements a forgoing the luxury of 22 he hackground warmth.

hackground warmth.

To conclude, I believe that Electricity Council and its claman should take a long is look at the new, increases for off-peak supplied if the general public read these increases theo it may found that there is 20 excelled demand during normal followed by a hoge decline the use of night storage had the use of night storage had resulting once again in a sone

resulting once again in a say of high-cost unusable election

From the Rev Graham Bu

Sir, The explanation give

the chairman of the Election

Council of the increased co

electricity does not quite si

with the speech by the Un

Secretary of State for En

in the House of Commo

April 1, when ba implied

those whose accounts are S

year or over would be

charged by 50 per cent £56

a year by 30 per cent and m

£50 a year by 10 per ceot.

of the effect of an all-round

crease of .30 pence per

explained by Sir Peter M

zies, which would place

highest percentages of incre

in-the House that his propo

had been made in consulta

Has its chairman's new

The Under-Secretary affire

on the smallest users.

This has the precise oppo

Yours faithfully.

A. G. WALKER,

·21 Bleodoo Road,

Kent, DAS 1BN.

- Bexley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

increased just as much as the cost of the coal and oil burned to concede the justice of this proposal, is he prepared to publish simple figures showing actual annual consumption of standard tariffs.

Electricity at night is generated by the most economic generators with high thermal efficiency. The average thermal efficiency of all the power stations is approximately 28 percent whereas the most efficient electricity on domestic standard tariffs, on domestic off-peak tariffs, and total anoual alecmicity consumption, so that consumers may judge for themselves whether or not these proportional increases are reasonable? Yours faithfully, ciency of approximately 33 per cent. Therefore, one ton of coal (or oil) burns at night produces about 20 per cent more electric-P. CRICGS SMITH, FRIBA,

39a Flower Lane, Mill Hill, London, NW7. ty than that burnt in an average power station and nearly 50 per cent more than that burnt in some of the older power stations. Moreover, a significant.

From Mr A. G. Walker Sir, I have read with interest the letter from Sir Peter Menzies in answer to correspondents com-plaining of increases in off-peak electricity tariffs:

Incredibly, the chairmen of the Electricity Couocil appears to bave brushed aside or missed the point which concerns millions of users of off-peak alectricity; that is the reason for and the purpose behind the marketing of units capable of affectively using electricity produced power stations. The percentage of nuclear powered generators should increase further if the new AGR stations can be made I am in no doubt that the fuel adjustment charge is not fair to the off-peak consumer. tively using electricity produced Further, I find completely unacceptable the instillary of my local electricity board to inform me what price I shall be during the night. It is my under-standing that the intention was to encourage greater use of elec-tricity particularly at a time inform me wast price I chall be paying for my electricity until I receive my bill three months later. What other commodity does one purchase without foreknowledge of the cost. I do not understand why two nationalized industries the National Coal Board and the Central when traditionally demand was low. By offering half-price electricity it also enabled the electricity hoard to enter and compete favourably with other fual suppliers in the market of central hearing. Indeed the central hearing. Indeed latest development the white mater system, offered users half-Electricity Generating Board, price electricity for all consumpcannot agree the price of coal for periods of 12 months ahead. tion between certain restricted hours. In my view the electricity board entered into e con-tract with its users to supply electricity during certain restricted and totally unattracnve periods at half price. The latest price increase reduces this contract to one of a difference Sir, The chairman of the Elec-tricity Council appears com-pletely to miss the point of consumers' objections to the in-crease in off-peak electricity

hetween the rates of approximately 0.5p and destroys the concept of off-peak heating, rendering it totally uneconomic. Aside from the foregoing I understand that the secondary purpose of supplying electricity doring off-peak periods was designed to encourage the use of that electricity which would be unavoidably produced during

total exclusion of the sex in

predominantly male preserve.

L was recently offered the chance, with the vendor's full approval, to come in on one small sale, but this has created almost what could be termed a crisis in the herarchy of my firm, as I am told that although

my principals do oot doubt my

tioo, and is this not what Par-

liameor, in its wisdom, is at the

moment, trying: to legislate

I am not putting forward a general case for womeo's lib,

but simply asking if it is right or wrong that, given the ability and necessary training, a woman should be allowed to

pursue a chosen career without

bigotry eotering into

Yours faithfully.

Hedgewa

South Zeal

MISS M. WEDLAKE.

Finally, in writing this letter

in keeping with my sex.

nouncement been made in sultation with the Departme Loergy ? Yours faithfully. GRAHAM BUSTON. 56a Poot Street, London, SW1. Sex discrimination: when ability

Salvaging waste paper

From Mr R. W. Frost Sir, As managing director medium size prioting com
L am only too conscious
paper supply problems and need to salvage waste. I therefore astonished the day to have delivered to home an up-to-date releg-directory and then be told-the old one should be the

eothusiasm and ability, it must confine myself to matters more if this is common puthroughout the country I am writing to the Royal Institution asking for their views on this matter, but would presumably hundreds of ton waste paper is being lost year. Perhaps the admin you and your readers interpret this as blatant sex discriminarive costs are too high for Post Office even to inst that where the occupant i home the old directory she collected.

If this is the case than q not postmasters at least local churches, scouts, others interested in fund ing for charity, because guite certain that they. be delighted to collect up the wastepaper merchants. Yours faithfully, R. W. FROST Managing Director.

Grillford Ltd,

7 Burgers Lane. Kiln Farm Industrial Estate Milton Keynes.

Energy crisis forces US car industry to review its Wankel engine plans

engine have dimmed, mainly because the energy shortage re-realed one of the Wankel's main weaknesses—its relatively poor

petrol economy.

A year ago the future of the engine seemed assured. Toyo United States market with its Wankel-powered Mazda cars, were eager to pay \$500 more thao for other comparable cars because of the smooth, peppy performance of rotary engines. fewer parts promised to make it cost less eventually than the

conventional piston engine. Its connet for emission-control devices) and operating character-istics were said to give it an edgo in meeting scheduled pollution General Motors had cautiously

committed itself to introducing the first United States-built Wankel-powered car in Autumn 1974. Privately GM was weighing far more ambitious plans for more Wankel models by 1976 and later, whole new famiof cars with front-wheel drive, small sloping bonnets, compact exteriors and spacious

Ford and American Motors bad burriedly signed for Wankel licences from Cortiss-Wright. But now sales of Mazdas have fallen sharply, GM has delayed introduction of its first Wankel car and apparently shelved many of its other plans, Ford bas abandoned all Wankel work and the holders of Waokel licensing rights-Andi-NSU of West Germany (a Volkesvance subsidiary). Lourbo, of Britain and Curriss-Wright bave not signed

Detroit, June 2.—The right eny new motor industry custo prospects for the Wankel rotary mers. Ereo its most ardent advo-

Profits of the big three United States car makers declined sevarely because of the energy crisis and Detroit determined it could produce new small cars and new small engines faster and cheaper by working on ex isting piston engines.
"The Wankel bas had to take

a hack seat," according to Mr Jan Norbye, automotive editor of Popular Science massacioe and the author of a book on the Wankel Professor David Cole, of tha University of Michigan. put thair heavy guns on the short-term projects, nut the long. term ones

There is fierce disagreement among experts about the fuel economy of the rotary engine and available data vary widely. But even enthusiasts concede that it is a problem. The engine's shape contri-

butes to inefficient fuel combus rion and poses difficult internalsealing problems. Both mean lost energy and wested petrol. Rotary engine advocates believe fuel economy can be much increased and they take some comfort in noting that the engine is still a newcomer.

But perhaps due of the Wankel's biggest stumbling blocks in the long run may be the cost of making it. Despite intensive research and development by car manufacturers machine-tool makers and parts

suppliers, uncertainty remains on big volume production costs "It's a great engine with great possibilities, but it costs too much to build and roo much tu buy". a Volkswagen source MONO CONTAINERS LIMITE

Nat Trading Profit after Tax 243,103 Less Extraordinary Items Net Profit after Tax and extraordinary items
Divideods oett (gross equivalent 10.22%) (1972 : gross S%) 184,449 74.037 Net Profit after tax and dividends £110,412 Earnings per ordinary share

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW Our turnover during 1973 in both quantity of units and value was the highest ever achieved by the Comparing the handicapped by the low activity of bush during the first foor munchs of the year, but with the graduating the first foor management of the year. during the first foor manners of the year, but with the gwin activity as the year progressed, they increased strong finish at £485,416, which has only been bettered one 1969. An interim dividend of 5% was paid in December 1 We here permission from the Department of Trade Industry to pay a further 5.22% as a Final Divideod—mail 10.22% for the year.

The upturn in business was late in arriving, but demand a sudden increases in Man and

our products showed a sudden increase in May and tinued with rising demand throughout the year. The tional demand was particularly apparent in the renditi market due to the increased activity of industry gen and our introduction of a newly developed technique laminating two types of material together to give 2 robust and polished surfaced cup. This oaw cup has

very good reception from our customers. We had installed extra manufacturing compment last in anticipation of our business moving from its depti-state of surplus production capacity to one of incre-demand and this has proved to have been a wise decisi-We acquired Thurbaform of Kettering on Jamery 2nd This Company supplies Polyvinyl Coloride containers of food trade for packing such products as margarine and away over the counter foods. It is supplementary of existing business and should strengthen our position in

It is difficult at this moment to be specific about the for 1974. Demand for our products continues to be go hut the effects of raw material shortages, three-day work and the national ecocomic and political situation have be eraluated.

Barclays business customers will pay 25% less bank charges this half year.

For the period January to June 1974, Barclays Bank will give a 25% across-theboard rebate on bank charges to all nonpersonal customers. The only exceptions will be charges negotiated on an inter bank basis.

The basis of assessment agreed with customers remains unchanged, but the effect will be that some 520,000 of our customers will be charged only 75% of the commission due at the end of June for servicing their accounts.

Mr. Deryk Weyer, Senior General Manager, said: "We feel it is now the turn of trading and industrial customers to benefit. They have had a difficult winter. Three day working has cut production and on top of that costs of energy and raw materials have increased. We believe it is right for us to give some help by temporary rebate in our commission charges."

For further details please ask your local Barclays Manager.

BARCLAYS

ine de la labour Party's paper on ine de la labour Party's paper on ine de la labour Party's paper on last week la labour panis la labour party's paper on last week la labour panis labour trading than the labour panis labour panis labour la ir anthors as detended all bitable treatment for all tohelders may evoke some smiles in the City but the er's attempt re cut through ্ব Gordian knot of defining ders should not bo dis-

sed out of hand. sed out of name.

s crucial proposal is that

cone possessing inside inforion of a price-sensitive elected to know that it is ininfermation, would commit offonce if he used that innitionice it he used that in-lation for the purpese of log te make e profit er d a loss. (That last condi-is an unsatisfactory hang-

from the Bill.) he Cooservativos, by cont, norrowed the rango of rottack by providing a limidefinition ef an insider as cennected" with a pany as (say) a director, em-ee, large shareholder er essional adviser.

bus Labour's preposals, nnthe Conservatives', would ar the "tipee"—the buyer or er of shares whe, although an insider himself, could be wn to be acting on privied infermation (presumably zived at the legendary golf n an ideal world. Labour's

roach would he the fairerin practice ir could make the unreasonably bard te ence. If the list of insiders is a utod one, as under the Con-vatives' Bill, ir is reasenable presume an offence if an in-er trades while in possession privileged information. Givon insider's known rolationship the company, his posses i ef such infermatien should reletively eesy te establish. rould than he up re him re ve thet his metives in dealwere in fact bonourable.
ut if there is ne fermal link Beyer, Peacock veen the dealer and the comn, the main burden of prov-motive must rest with the ecution. If Lahour's oach is to command sup-it must give more thought se cennexions" are to he lished in court.

sfields & Calthrop ie various.

itors ... Crosfields & Calthron's a price down another 3p - Sp on Friday, the stock cant. binks today's meeting to.

C sbareholders eccept, the I stands er falls on a Scheme Arrangement, which to he lemented needs the approval 75 per cent of the ordinary

Thy the stock market takes in a faundiced view of the pects of pushing the me through is that J. Bibhy, 13.8 per cent of C & C and r Oats & National Milling of h Africa, holding 9.8 per, are to vote their combined er cent against the deal.

their actions, taken after ultations hetween the two ranies, Tiger and Bibby raised a quite separata lion than that of whether balgety offer is high enough. ger, which has extensive ests in snimal foods in h Africa, bas a 23 per cent.
in Bibby itself. Bibby,
it has already had tentative with C & C with a view tenta an effer, is not thought

liva altered its thinking on heth companies therefore o commercial interest in ng Dalgety packing, then might be said to he ia h of the spirit, if not the , of the Takeover Code's 37. That probibits share igs in a company with the f frustrating a bid for cemh Tiger and C & C claim well over £100,000 when by last bey de eot like the Dalgety November it had horrowings ef



Mr E. Weiss, chairman Foseco Minsep: strength of the overseas income base.

terms either. Beth weuld prefer the 721p a share indicated with Dalgety's first epproach in March—and both would want

Even so, the Takeover Panel executive was right to consider C&C's claim that the preposed action by Tiger and Bibby falls within the Code.

As for Tiger and Bibby, they will if they carry out their threat to vote against Dalgary's offer, annear to be acting to exercise.

appear to be acting to e signifi-can extent fer commercial

With the animal feed industry going through a tongh trading period, C&C's shareholders will be lucky to see anything like the current Dalgety hid price in the market for some time.
So, whetever their raasons, Tiger and Bibby have got them-solves inro what was always a hid siruation and they eught re accept Dalgety's offer or bid

Opening :

investment group, Moore Hold-ings, to remove the non-execu-tive directors from the board of the Beyer, Peacock light engineering group is a matter which will be decided by the near 3,000 small shareholders. Apparently, some 24 per cent of the equity is in hands fayourehin to the board, with the stakes held hy the Prudential and hy Fitzwalter Wright, "merchant bankers to East Anglia", the most signifi-

The attempt by the Dublin-based

The Pru and Beyer have a common director while Fitzwalter Wright came upon the

21 per cent.
Moore Holdings, which has heen involved in more than a little controversy in its revamped form, obtained its original 9 per cent stake in 1972 through the market with shares acquired when the previous Beyen chairman reduced his holding on giving up office. Its present hold-ing of 35 per cent obviously places it in a strong tactical position in pushing through its

proposals. Its case revolves around three major points. The collepse in Beyer's profits from £267,000 to an unendited £61,000 was per-bapa not as unexpected as Moora makes out. Certainly, the pre-vious chairman a year ago did say, as Meore points ont, that one would expect a trading prefit for 1973; far exceeding anything achieved since the re-organization of the group." But he did go en to say that there were reasons to fear that diffi-culties may arise and that the second half-year may have some unpleasant shocks in store—as indeed was the case. On surer ground is the attack on tha necessity fer the rights issue, although this was well supported in the conrext of market cendi-tions, with 7S per cent of the issue taken up. It is perbapa worth pointing out it cost Moore

its share of the equity.

The third point is the inference thet the Beyer board is top heavy in non-executive directors-five our of a total of seven. But the statement that the two executives it wishes to appoint will be independent as epposed to nominees is stretching credibility a little too far, especially as Moore would thus cut itself off from the transpar enr benefits of equity eccount-

Foseco Minsep Slower in the

first quarter

A p/e ratio consistently running into doublo figures in recent weeks is a fair guide to the high level of stock market expecta-tions from Foseco Minsep, and tions from Foseco Minsep, and the indication that trading profits—up by 36 per cont lest year—had risen by e much mere medest 14 per cent in the first quarter, with margins falling appreciably inte the bargain, was not at all up te par. Hence the 6p fall in the shares to 99p on Friday where the historic p/e drens back helps 10

dreps hack below 10.

With 77 per cenr of sales generated eutside the United Kingdom, the grounds for concern over the slowdown are reasonable aneugh and the accounts the direction from here on. The implication, however, is ther the implication, however, is ther the home eperations have not escaped the problems of the three-day week and that the overseas business has come to the rescue. Encouragingly, Fosroc, the building and censtruction division which currently looks the most suspect, appears to be sustaining its recent rapid advance.

Judging by the organic improvement in margins last year (the overall slippage being explained by acquisitions) it could be unwise to read too much into the first quarter trend, and there is little enough to quarrel abour in the undergeared halance sheet. The cautious will hold hack in the bope of reas-surance from the half time results, but in the meantime any further weakness in the shares could offer attractive buying opportunities for the more bold.

Accounts: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £45.3m Net assets £23.9m (£21.4m) Borrowings £4.77m (E5.51m) Pre-tax profit £9.66m (£7.2m) Earnings per share 10.0p (8.5p)

Defensive

results indicated. Trading pro-fits of the company's three divi-sions, papermaking, water treat-ment and engineering and property increased by just over a quarter, more than compen-sating for the lack of revenue from the Indian Peper Mill con-tract, which expired at the end of 1972, contributing some £257,000 extra to the comparable

year's profits.

Portals largest division, water treatment and engineering, which contributed some £1.9m lasr year, improved its profits by nearly a third in spite of labour and raw material shortages, belped substantially by a turnround at Vacuumatic, where a continuing recovery should he a feature of the current year On the other hand, Portals, with only around 30 per cent of its sales last year in domestic markats, looks quite well placed to withstand the pressures of 1974. In particular, the balanca sheet leoks remarkably baalthy. with overdrafts reduced frem £3.6m to £2.3m and cash balances and short-term deposits up from £1.4m to £3m. The shares, at 90p on a p/a ratio ef 7k, look reasonably valued.

Accounts: 1973 (1972) Accounts: 1973 (1972)
Capitalizatien £11.7m
Net assets £14.9m (£12.4m).
Borrowings £2.33m (£4.9m)
Pre-tax profit £3.88m (£3.29m) Pre-tax profit 23.0011 (2.02p)

Earnings per share 12.42p
(12.08p) How much inflation in the pipeline?

Little chance of prices slowdown

The rotail price index roso 3} monufoctured per cent io April bringing it to o level nearly 10 per cent higher than in October 1973, thereby triggering three rounds of index-linked wage poymenta. on the other hand, has been levelling out the prices of many individual commodities haviog actually fallen, and this has been intorpreted to mean that the rise in retail prices

The main purpose of this article is to suggost that it is premature to take an optimistic in the (oll items) rotail price view and that it is unlikely that index of ahnu 9 per cont; this retail prices will slow down significantly during the rest of 1974. A very large further fall in commedity prices would reduce the rate of increase, though nor by oll that much before Octoher, while s further acceleration in rotall prices is at least on the cards. at least on the cards.

Thia pessimistic view is taken mainly bocaose a considerable proportion of the rise in costs during the past year bod still not, in April, boon passed en into retail prices. In the first quarter ef 1974 tha price of imported goods and sorvices was nearly 40 per cent higher than a year certier while the than a year earlier while the rise in laheur costs was areund 12 per cant, making the 12 per cant, making the weighted average increase in unit costs about 24 per cent.

account for abent three quarters of the retail price index. was only about 13 per ceot over this period. A proper estimate ef the extent to which costs. The cost of imported materials, hove hoon incurred hut nor passod on requires careful consideration of time lags and other factors.

> Calculations carried out in the Department of Applied Economics at Cambridge indicato that, by April, a riso in cests bad occurred on a scale corresponding to a further increase in the (oll items) rotail price is the amount by which the index weuld rise eftar April if there were ne further change in costs and if normal profit margins were not further

The actual movement of pricos hetwocn April and Octoher depends partly oo the extent to which this "stored up" increase in costs gats passed on. Ir depends also on the move-ment in the price of items (eg cortsin fonds, ronts, fuol, light and fares) which the Govern-moni cuntrols directly; these items are rockened, on the basis of what has already hoon onneunced, te add about 3 per cent directly te the all items index. (Tax changes and subsidies onneunced in the Budger mit costs about 24 per cent. are assumed to affect prices
Yat the rise in retail prices ef frem April). Price changes will

goods, which depood, finally on the move-bent three quar- mont of costs after April (whether these are "principal" sottlemonts under Phase Three, threshold "triggers" or chaoges in import prices) sod tho speed and extent to which these get passed on.

The lowest increase io the iodex hetween April and Octoher which in my view can plousibly be entertained is 6 te 7 per cent, hringing the index to e level nearly 17 per cent up on October. 1973—implying thar the threshold will ho triggered ar least 10 times in all. In reaching this conclusion it hes been assumed that half the laboor force is covered threshold agreements in the second quarter and that the

the third Otherwise, relatively optimistic assumptions have heen made, in particular that the sterling exchange rate is unaf-fected by these developments thot import prices fall as much as they did in the aftermeth ni the Suez crisis and that costs aro passed on with a lag ne sherter thoo normal.

Nete toe, that this relatively notimistic ferecast implies o legacy of "stored up" costs incurred by Octeber, 1974, but nor yet passed on, auch as le generate a subsequent rise in

retail prices of about 7 per cent. The inflation could easily be worse than this. The assump-

tion that wago increases, in-cludiog thresbold payments, are passed on with o normal time lag of about four mooths seems vuluerable in the very inflationary conditions in prospect since it implies a further squeeze on cash profits which may well he resisted.

Thara are, of course, provisions in the Price Code designed to attenuate the effect of lahour cost increases on prices. Bur it moy prive diffi-cult to enforce these hecause of the scale of cost increases in the pipoline, not yet passed on. In other words an attempt to delay the impact of threshold triggers may he offset hy o faster than usual adjustment by firms of their prices for other cost increases; such a speeding up process could not easily be grear majority are covered in identified by the Price Commis-

> Moreover it is too early to assumo that a substantial further fall in world commodity prices will occur or 10 hc at all confident that sterling will hold at its present rate agolost other curroccies.

Thoso censidoratieos suggest rhat the riso in pricos may turn out to bo as much as 20 per cent per annum and more rapid inflation even than this can by nn means be ruled eut.

Perbaps the main ebstacles te checking the inflatien frem Applied Economics at Cambridge next autumn will he first that University.

large crudo carriers and six mere of 333,000 tons dw.

Recently the cempany moved inte the censtruction of smaller

inte the cenatruction of smaller sbips picking up orders for two 66,000 ton dw products carriers.

The construction of products carriers in a series will provide the company with a "happy interregnum", Mr Hoppe said, and industry sources indicated that

the company may not he far from announcing a further clutch ef

orders fer this particular class

and particulorly of the threshold system (since this gives flot rate increases and probably will net cover all werkers) will have been to distort the pattern of differentisls in a way which does not command assent; secood that if the halance of payments is to improve significantly thero is little prospect that sufficient resources will he available to allow real living

long time. The alarming prispect of rapid inflation does net call for the attempt to impose another wage and price freeze. Though the threshold mechanism hes almost cartainly exacerbated the inflationary impetus of lssr year's world cemmodity price rises, it could prove useful in slowing down the rate of infla-

atandards to rise much for a

tinn next year.
If threshold agreemeots remain, ofter November, an important element of poy in-creases, then provided the mechanism does not purpert te guarantee ao unrealistic lovel of real consumption, the pros-pect of a sharp world recession next year may previde the op-portunity to bring our rate of inflation grodually under con-

K J. Coutts

A member of the Department of

Harland's long search for profits

Champagne corks will be pop-ping thronghout most of next week in Athens. Already the hotels are filling up with clients from every corner of the glebe. The occasion is Posidenia '74

or, more prossically, the internationel shipping exhibition beld every twe years in Athens —an event which those regular attenders are careful to ring round in their diaries well in

This year promises to he mere stimulating and interesting than some recent ones in terms of the banter at the cecktail parties and at the stands in the Zappeion Palace—what will be the impact of Suez? What are the prospects of lasting peace in the Middle East? How will the growing patientlies in this property of the parties of the p growing nationalism in shipping affect the fortunes of the inde-

Closer to bome, there will inevitably be considerable discussion en the prospects for the British shipbuilding industry if British shipbuilding industry if the Lahour Government gees ahead with its plans fer tetal netionalization of the industry For a small group of men from embattled Belfast who will be manning the Harland & Wolff stand the question is particularly pertinent. For them and their company—in which the Government already has a 47.6 per cent stake—the exhibition is of supreme importance for somehow they have to be able to reassure their past,

Orson Welles will fill your tele-vision screen next month when Luis Gorden Group jeins hands with Pedro Domeco SA in a £1m advertising campaign aimed ar

getting more sherry dewn your

If the semewhat rotund, cigar-smoking Welles is not your idea of a sherry drinker, never mind. At least you can't ignore him, and if enough people take nete of the product he is selling, then

hoth Luis Gordon, the importer, and Pedro Domecq, the producer,

For recent years have shown that while most of us drink, fewer ef us taking eur first sip, turn to sherry. Vermouths lika Martini and Cinzano ere the trendy drinks and that worries

Gordon and Domeco, two old and close families and firms that for 76 years have traded with each

At over £40m o year, the

United Kingdom sherry marker is the world's largest, although, man for man, the Dutch are far

and away the heaviest sherry

We in the United Kingdom

throat.

will be bappy.

damaging effects of the recont Ulster Workers' Council strike, this will be ne easy task.

As the first visitors are passing through the deers of the exhibition hall in Athens, today the Harland & Welff eperation in Belfast should be getting back to nermal.

The damage caused by the strike, while it may be measured in terms of lost production, can-not be effectively measured in terms of its effects on the order-ing pattern which ewners may

adopt in the future.

While its executives understandohly do not like to become involved in political arguments, the group cannot be separated totally frem them. In the light of the impertance

ef the group to the econemy the decision by the Government not to commit itself to the provision of edditional funds for the time heing was clearly polltical manoeuvring in an effect to influence the Workers' Council's strike strategy.

Now that the strike is over the question of the extra cash is expected to be resolved in the very near future. It involves an undertaking given by the pre-vious government in December last year under which £10m of debt was to be repleced by the issue to the Government of ebout £8m of non-voting prefer-ence shares convertible in due course into ordinary shares. In Jove the merger with severe their past, algery will go.

Lety will go.

Lety will go.

Scene with its 8 per cent stake after market purchases of Beyer and cash. Whichever are and cash. Whichever acted as underwirer at a fee of lest year, than the preliminary pressure their past, indicated Trading pressure their past, including the past, including the pressure their past, including the pressure thei hackgreund ef five years' civil as needed up to the end of 1976. of large bulk carriers and four strife in Ulster and the highly The cempany wanted an assur- 313,000 ten desdweight very

Boosting the sherry image

down over 10m gallens a yoar.

Domecq, while running neck and neck in its native Spain with Gonzales Byass ef Tio Pepe fame, takes the lien's sbare in Britain. Its Double Century and Celebration Cream hold a takes the state of the more sweet shows market

of the moss sweet sherry market and it takes 40 per cent of the dry end, where La Ina is promi-

that aherry is not a growing market, it just wen't grow fast enough, bence the need to tickle your fancy with film of tele-

But Domecq will not just be

cencentrating on sherry, it is after your brandy glasses toe.

after your brandy glasses toe.
And if the sherry price continues to rise by enything like the 45 per cent shown in the past two years, then Domecq brandy, now even going to Russia, could play an increasingly impertant rola in the relatively unexploited United Kingdom

marker. In the feresoeable future

Domecq, which has a 20 per cent interest in the United Kingdom-

quetod Luis Gordon, intends

vision time.

So Gordon and Domecq both have a lot to gain, or lose, if recent trends continue. It is not ance from the Lahour Govern-ment that this money would be forthceming—it is currently engaged in preparing its balance sheet—and following a meeting with Mr Merlyn Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to aeek clarification of the position, Mr Ivor Heppe, the cempany's chief executive, said he looked forward "with reasonable confdence " to en announcement.

Meanwhile, the cempany ceo-tinues its quost fer profitability and io view of the recent strike and the damoging effects of the steelworkers' strike lest year (which contributed to a f9m loss in the first belf ef 1973) the prospects of the compony achieving prefitzhility in 1974-78 are net

Mr Hoppe, who was brought in hy the last Gevernment to pull back H & W into the hlack, said last week that werk en the £35m medernizatien and dereson medernization and development pregramme cede-nomed P200 was going according to plan. Steel throughput at the yard, however, is still lagging behind target and last year, with steel shortages exacerhated by the strike, amounted to 70,000 tons compared with 94,000 tons the previous year.

tha previous year. The greup has, however, now nearly reached the end of the line of loss-making centracts and

tn plecc sbares eutside the family.
Pedro Domecq SA is at present totally family-controlled.
The family, hereever, is seme 200 in number and now far teo large

completely to control a major

international drinks group. Many would like to cash in their

sbares end go off on their own. So Domecd, while retaining centrol, is making plans to take en hoard its first outside sbare-

While the Gorden and Domecq families are almost as

ene, rbe ogreement between the two groups does ceme ie ao end.

two groups does ceme to an end. The current agreement is for e period of ten years from February 1971; renewable for perieds of five years indefinitely. No-one would suggest that the two sides will suddenly take a dislike to each other, bur it is always much better to be morried rather than living together. Se, Gorden will almost cortainly he at the haad of the queue when the Domecq shares are heing placed, with a queta-

are heing placed, with a queta-tion in beth Spoin and Londen as the next ambitious step.

Maurice Barnfather

Beyond tha end of this decado the company has plans for mere standard design sbips — the nsture of which Mr Hoppe was unwilling to enlarge upoo—snd which will hepefully provida e steady workload fer the expan-ded facilities of H & W.

Whether H & W is building those ships under the aegls of a nationalized corporation remains to be seen. Mr Antheny Wedg-wood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, has said that the nationelization of shipbuilding will require separate legislation,

er self-centained clauses in the Industry Bill, and further (lengthy) censultations will have te be carried through with trade uniens and the employors' organizations.

H & W has, ever the past eight years, received some 568m in the form of grants and loans frem the British Government and Northern Ireland authorities and the Government bas emphasized that ir would net allow the company to ge undor if it runs ime further financial difficul-

Bnt Mr Benn weuld presumably like to see the cempany moving more positively into the hlack before taking it under the

state wing.

Io the short term the future of H & W is inextrically entwined in the political situation and for s cempany which is competing for husiness in an inter-national marker a settlement of Ulster's prehlems cannet arrive too soon.

Peter Hill

COMPANY MEETINGS

HOULDER LINE

1973 was a good year for Heulder Line, The earnings were deuhled st £494,000 before exceptional itoms, netwithstanding an increase ie taxation from £12,000 te £146,000. The dehit ef £222,000 for exceptional items is the halonce sfier a priting. the balence sfter a writing-down of shert-dated proferonce stock emeunting te £550,000. When these stocks are beld te redemption in 1976 and 1977, £387,000 of this amount will he recovered. If this in-and-eut transaction is ignored, the exceptional items resuld bave shown e credit of £300,000.

We bave paid a second interim dividend in the tax year 1973/74 instead of a final dividend payable in the yoar 1974/7S as a careful atudy showed that this would he to the advantage of nearly all stockholders.

Houlder Line are now substantially involved in the effshore oil industry. As stated last year, we have taken en interest in Kingsnorth Marine Drilling Ltd, which bas purchased two semi-submersible drilling rigs costing, with equipment, about \$25 million cach, and we are respensble for providing the eperating persennel. We are likewise on the point of concluding a similar arrangement with a Norwegian shipowning company, ie we will bave an interest in their rig and will provide the operating persennel. The first of the Kingsnorth rigs has been chartered en setisfactory terms to a majer oil company, and will start drilling early next year.

Fellowing this we acquired a

should soon he moving on to the construction of ships contracted at reasonable prices and covered, at least in part, by cost escalation clauses. The order hook stretches into 1978 and consists of large bulk carriers and four 313,000 ten desdweight very heen circuleted with the repert and accounts:—

The Annual General Meeting of small ore carrier, "Oregis", from our associeted company, ore Carriers Ltd, end converted the ship for pipe coupling in deep water. Satisfactory contracts were obtained covering the whele of this year and 1975, with prospects of further remunerative employment. Unformance of the ship for pipe coupling in munerative employment. Unfortunately our ship went ashore when leaving the Tyne and is now undergeing extensive repairs in drydock. This represents a mejor setback, the effect of which it is impossible to

sents a mejor setback, the effect of which it is impossible to assess at the present time.

"Hardwicko Grange" and "Ocean Transport" are engaged in our South American liner trade and bove heen practically full hoth ways throughout the year as the trade is now fully rationalised. Unfertunatoly it has been rather e race hetween rising costs and rising freights, and costs bave maintained their and costs bave maintained their lead; although there are signs of freights catching up.

The hulk carrier, "Clyde Bridge", in which we have an interest was unfertunately unable to henefit from the 1973 trade hoom as it was committed te the Seahridge consortium. However, our colleagues bave now agreed that we can leave en now agreed that we can leave en giving three years' notice without penalty, and this notice has been duly given.

I would like to thank all concerned, including the trade unions with whom we are involved, for the way thay have

responded to the many demands made on them as a result of these new ventures, and would alse like to expresa my thanks te all these who have steed by us at a time when thera bas bean a critical shortage of manpower in the merchant navy. Nor must our effice staff he forgetten whn, by careful organisation and efficiency, bave been able to cepe with more work than ever before responded to the many demands with more work than ever before with less numbers.

Business Diary in Europe: Thawing Greenland? • Nypro's Dutch parent

e Thomson, the EEC ussionor fer regional s, is back in Brussels what seems to heve been ajoyahle five-day trip to-land, despite his hosts de to the Community, is as icy as their weather. to aid the island, despite rheps hecause of the fact he islanders voted beavily at joining the EEC in the Danish referendum. Aid identified as coming Brussels might soften the landers' hearts, and per-even in mainland Denmark. enland is bigger than the EEC plus Portugal and yet has a population of developed. 0,000 people spread in unindigenous people are ally Eskimos, and the age they speak is very ent from Danish. Danish

orks out around £1,000 per per annum, there is e h governor, and two landers in the Danish

ring at the capital hash, our hardy parka-clad vssioner visited various il settlements by belicop-the longest road is nine leng . These reminded of Isrecli experiments in

wresting e living from barren soil, while the weather remin-ded him of Scotland in January. He talked with members of the regional council, mingled with huskies, and discussed Greenland's priority needs with Danish officials

mson is hoping there. Prominent among these needs be some mere cash in the is a modern telecommunications. system. At present phone calla can only be made from the capital. Work is beginning with belp from the European Investment Bank, using a Japanese system of microwaves. Then the helicopter service is very expensive and climate prone. It is hoped that a system of small landing stripa capable of taking small passenger aircraft can be

Half the costs of the excellent cted settlements along its central technical college are o 200-mile deep habitable already naid by the EEC's social fund, and Community funda fund, and Community funda could help to finance a study on possible local industries to augment fish processing.

Dutch giant

What is Dutch State Mines, 55 per cent owner of Nypro, whose factory was devastated by the Flixhorough explosion? DSM was developed from the nationalized concern which ran the Dutch coalmines through a gigantic multinetional concern with world-wide subsidiaries.



Lord Catto : reception in Rome.

Under Dr W. A. J. Bogers, president of the board of managing directors, turnover this year is expected to exceed £1,000m. It ranks 99th in the fortune list of the 300 largest industrials outside the United States. It out the world, clesed dewn its last mine last year, and bas systematically switched its interests from mining te chemicals.

share in the exploitation of the Dutch natural gas wells and has a right te participete in the expleitation of any oil eventually found under the Dutch continental shelf.

DSM's main products are raw materiols fer nylen and plastics, artificial-fertilizers, ruhbers, salt, various gases end pre-fahricated units fer the huilding industry.

The group also has a share in till 1962. After that he became the tup-secret preject fer pro-ducing enriched uranium fer atomic reactors heing developed by Britain. West Germany and The Notherlands, with its centre in the east of The Netherlands. The concern is husy huilding

up interests in tha transport, clothing and car industries.

When in Rome

In these times of crisis for European cooperation, some-one is still showing confidence in strengthening links with Italy. Tomorrow, Lord Catte, chairman ef merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell, is holding a reception in Rome to mark the opening of a representative office there.

The premises, with a royal blue colour scheme, have heon found in a 16th century palazzo in one of the most historic parts ef Rome, behind the Teatro di Marcello amphitheatre and a stone's throw from the Capitol

The representative is Guy Hannaford who, for the past two years, bas heen working from his home. Long resident in Rome and a collector of Chinese werks of art. Hannaferd was first in the legal side of the Allied Centrol Commissien and military government then with the British Embassy to the French.

deputy chairman ef Marconi Italiana and representative of English Electric.

Wide spread

The felly ef having the European Community's principal institutions sprinkled aeross the map will reach new, dizzier heights this month when no less than 12 important meetings of ministers and parliamentarians are te he held ontside Brussels. At least nine Council of Ministers meetings, ene-third of all those held during the first half of this year, will take place in Luxembourg; the Europesn Parliament is due to meet twice, once in Strasbourg and once in the Grand Ducby; and to cap it all, foreign ministers of the Nine will meet in on isolated baroque

A quick glance at the calendar shews thou diplemats, European Cemmission officials and their enteursge of journalists can guarantee to he in Brussels for nly one week out of four. Fer the rest of the month, they will

castle eutside Bonn.

be on the move. Much of this frantic activity is heing crammed into the one month hecause the West Garmans, whe hove heen chairing Council ef Ministers meetings for the first six months of the

WALTER RUNCIMAN

A Holding Company with Interests in

Shipping, Insurance and Security The Chairman, Viscount Runciman, reports on 1973

In spite of greatly increased interest charges. Profit before Taxation is more than £250,000 up on 1972.

The Shipping and Insurance Divisions have done very well and should do still better in 1974. The Security Division contributed less than was hoped in 1973 and suffered severely from the three-day week eerlier this yeer, but its performance should improve as the year goes on.

☐ We shall be disappointed if 1974 does not show an increase in profits substantially greater than 1973 has shown over 1972.

Summary of Figures

Profit on Trading Profit before Taxation £1,436,418 Profit after Taxatinn £724,364 Dividend per Share 5.17p Earnings per Share

1972 £2,355,079 £1,178,390 £680,518 5.145p 13.7p

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 3 1974

Points from the Chairman's. Mr. M. A. R. Harries, statement.

Not revenue for the year to 31st December 1973 after taxetion, empurised to £60,774 (£18,948 for 1972) and a dividend of 0.45p per shara (0.18p for 1972) is being

The higher net revenue and dividend in part reflect operations for a full year but the major factor was a growth in liquidity combined with high interest rates, in the closing months of the year.

It is anticipated that, despite the severe deflationary measures taken by the Japanese Government and the decline in corporate profits from 1973 levels, the economy will pick up towards the end of the year.

The Board remains convinced of the long term advantages of investment in Japan and isinvestment is intended when the time is considered appropriate Should the Company return to a more fully invested position the reduced level of liquidity will in the first instance result in a lower level of income, although over the longer term a sustained growth in ravanue together with capital appreciation should be ensured.

Cooles of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary of the Company at Metheson House. 142 Minories. London, EC3N 1QL.

Portals: buoyant results for 1973

A Summary of the Statement by the Chairman. Mr. John Sheffield, included at the 1973 Annual Report.

Profits before taxation and after loan stock interest increased by

18% and earnings per share, after increased corporation tax, by

companies increased by 5200. There was a considerable increase

satisfactory increase in profit of 2100, which offsets the cessation

of the Indian know-how payments, the last of which was received

The pre-tax profit of the Water Treatment and Engineeriog

in the demand for our products during the year and our mato problems were the difficulty of obtaining both materials and

400. Assets per share rose from 90p to 115p.

skilled labour, and coping with large cost increases.

The Bank Note and Security Paper division shows a very

in 1972. We have been working at full capacity, and our

development programme to improve and extend our range of

products and to expand our capacity cootinued to receive high

The pre-tax profits of the Property division were 2300 above the

order books, spiralling costs and acute soortages of materials and lahout. During the period of the three-day week we were not

Portals Holdings Limited

Water Treatment and Engineering: Security Papermaking: Property

The first few months of 1974 have been similar to 1973: high

badly affected. We view 1974 with guarded optimism and

anticipate profits at least greater than the previous year's.

The cover of our Report & Accounts, reproduced relow, is taken from an Egypticn tomb-painting of the Old Kingdom and shows papyrus reeds in the Nile. It was from papyrus that the ancient Egyptians made a forerumer of true paper. Copies of the Report can be obtained from

The Secretary, Overton Mill,

Overton, Basingstoke,

Hants. RG25 3JG.

Management

Consultants adapt to changing climate

Britain have still not recovered the ground they lost when they were hit by a recession in 1971.

The annual report for 1973 of the Management Consultants Association, published last week, shows that tovenues earned in the Coited Kingdom in rhat year were £22,3at. This is almost the same figure as for 1970, but when allowance is made for inflation it means that the real value of revenues last year was substantially below that of 1970.

However, the consolvants have by now made substantial adjustment to the more difficult conditions which have followed

Summary of Results

after Loan Stock Interest of ______ 200

Profit after Tax and Minoriries 1,756

Ordinary Dividends _____608

1973 6.889p per share gross equivalent

Group Turnover....

(1972 6.562p).

Earnings per share (basic).....

the years of rapid growth in the 1950s. In particular they have sought expansion abroad. In the last four years overesas earnings £11.5m last year, so that they are now equivalent to about a half of dom, as against 30 per cent in 1976.

The increase in earnings chroed has been achieved with little change in the number of consultants based to foreigo countries. At home, however, the number of consultants has fallen by a quarter since 1970, and this reflects the determined efforts crease revenues per head.

1972 £'000

35,590

Worker-managers in Yugoslavia

ldeas for worker participation in industry are very moch in the air—aod will be still more so, if Mr Wilsoo manages to win a clear orajority io an autumn election. So, whether rhey like have risen from £6.8m in 1970 to; this sort of thing or not, people in industry ought perhaps to pay otteotion to what oappens in pation in one foror or another is already established.

The "limiting case" must be Yugoslavia, where the workers have actually managed industry for 20 years now. There, a significant reform of the worker managing system was inaugurated last year, and has now become fully operative. I was able to see some of the reform's effects in a visit last month to

Montenegro.

The reform in industry is part of a wider series of changes in the country's constitution and practice. See io motion by President Tiro binself in the autumn of 1972, following separatist troubles in Croada which had threatened to tear the country apart. In many sectors of activity: the chaoges tend towards a Sovier-style reassertion of the central vole of the Communist Party, and the imposition of stricter "Marxist" orthodoxy.

Imposition of stricter. Marxist orthodoxy.

In industry, however, the emphasis of the reform is on meater worker participation. The basic idea of the latest reform in industry is to break duwn industrial undertakings into smaller administrative units, so that workers are a greater.

into smaller administrative units, so that workers get a greater chaoce of effective participation to the running of their factory for mine, or tailway, or department store as the case may bet. Hithertu, each factory was, from the legal goint of view, an eoterprise, with the enterprise counting as a legal person, Each shop in the factory elected one or more delegates to the workers. or more delegates to the workers' council which was legally the controlling body of the core-

The workers' conocil oormally mer coce a mooth. There was also a smaller oracagement hoard on which sat the chairmao of the workers' couocil and other members elected by that body, and also (but without a vote) the enterprise's director. The management board met ooce a week, or more often if oecessary, to decide day-to-day ques-tions. The director, appointed by a joint committee of the workers' council and the local government authority, was the



President Tito of Yagoslavia: management reformet

executive head of the enterprise but apswerable to the workers'

All kinds of questions were resolved within this structure, but possibly the most important was that of workers incomes. After the receipt of money from sales and the payment of material costs, depreciation and raxes, the enterprise was left with a sum known as the income of the enterprise.

The workers' council had to decide, withio complicated legal limits, how much of this should he oaid out to the workers as personal iocomes, and how much retained for lovestment.

The trouble with this system, it was felt, was that in large enterprises it was too indirect a democracy. Once elected the workers' council, and still more so the management board, tended to be seen as "them" rather than "us". Strikes, mough officially unthinkable,

were not unknown.

The solution was taken not from Karl Marx but from Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who held that the poly true democracy was the direct democracy of the ancient Athenieu Republic, where the whole body of citizens met to debate and vote on bubble issues. In other words.

public issues. In other words, the less delegation the better. In Yugoslav industry this has meant that the legal concept of

the enterprise has been abol-ished. Iostead, the basic unit, or legal person is the OOUR, an aboreviation which stands for the Serbo-Croatian words for Basic Organization of Socialized

The easiest way of explaining what this implies is by examples. Take the Nikšić steelworks, a plant producing some 110,000 tons of special steels a year, set rather improbably oo a mountaio-ringed Mootenegrin plateau where the only other industry is a hrewery—the explanation of the locarioo is that it was set up there in 1951 to be relatively safe from a putstive Sovier safe from a putative Sovier

Before the latest reform, the Before the latest retorm, the Niksić works was a single enterprise, with 4,000 workers end a workers' council of 55 members. Now, it comprises eight OOUR's, covering the furnaces, the hor rolling mill, the foundry. Each of these has its own democrator structure along the lines of the former enterprise model out. former enterprise model our-lined shove.

The criterion for the establishment of an OOUR is that its activities, and therefore its finances, can be identified separof the factory. This means that the workers of each shop, ria their workers' council, can make decision such as those about wages versus investment, which preciously were handed down previously were handed down from the workers' couocil of the

whole enterprise.
From the legal point of view, the whole steelworks is now a working organization (RO for short, from the Serbo-Creatian words). It still has its workers' council, but this cannot override the decisions of the workers' councils of the component OOUR's.

Another example, of a slightly different kind, can be seen in the Monteoegran botel industry. the Monreoegrap potet Indianal.
Seren hotel enterprises, with half-a-dozeo or so hotels each, were persuaded to merge at the start of 1974 by the Montenegrin government. The arguments for this were those of economies of

scale in publicity, sales and transport, and the fact that the government wanted an experiorganization to design and state a brand-new complex of horek with 5,000 beds which is to grow or virgin shore at Jak new 1000 beds which is to grow the shore at Jak new 1000 beds which is grow the shore at Jak new 1000 beds which is grow the shore at Jak

Edited by Rodney Cowton

The commercial advantage of postare clear, but at the same timo table an eoterprise of this size wo how at certainly have seemed remy when from the waiters, cooks a gonzole chambermaids who are its larger the and-file members, along a 50 m points stretch of coast.

But the reform allowed at clear combined organization to be left, the up as an RO, while the d a lot up as an RO, while the d a lot up as an RO, while the description of OOURs. Thus, for example rerest the hotels at Budya where otogenees of the British tourists seem famith go, are all run by OOUR Avaliation within which work 450 permailely nent and 1.000 seasonal hoteles staff.

This is a small enough number This is a small enough number for even the smallest hore that the people on the workers council, so that all thouse workers know at least severthis of the council members likelic practice, in a small place likelic burden, everyone else).

However, the establishment of the OOUR system should ended investigate whether people are a happier with this system that

t investigate whether people ar and happier with this system that a with the old enterprise one.

If it is shown that they are a the implication for people sellsh ting up worker participationer schemes in countries like Bried ain will be that it is not enough simply to graft such schemested ooto the existing administrative of industry. The structure of industry. The structure must sometimes he alto the ture must sometimes he alto the effective.

Michael Conno Lecturer at Middlesex Portechnic, who is studying economic development in Monid negro with a grant from 18.
Social Science Research
Council.

Is Britain a nation of subordinates?

Are our organizations too big, where leading shareholders are sod why? What happens when oon-persons like pension funds, sod why? What happens when ao entrepreneur overreaches himself and takes oo challenges heyood his competence and reheyood his competence and re-sources? What happens when to influence industrial managean enterprise-an organization ment. turns into a public service but still goes on calling itself ao

Is it legitimate to talk about professional managers, except in the restricted seuse that they are paid? How many com-panies make mistakes similar to those that caused the downfall of oredieval mooasteries?

These are some of the coter-taining and fruitful questions that come up in a reading of Bosses in British Business', by Dr F. R. Jervis. In short comoass, his hook gives us a taste of some of the more promineut ions of industry in the days wheo Britain led the world (and it is worth rememberiog that this was when the power of decision vas deceotralized in British jodustry as it has not been for the hundred years since) and their successors.

He goes on to the oletaniorphosis which has made Britaio predominantly a oation of em-ployees and subordioates, managed by owners' ageois rather than courepreneurs, and now in the final stage of abstraction locked into their shareholdings, hecause to sell would break the market, but qualified neither

a Cook's tour of the

subject to absorb a reeder for ao eveniog. Dr Jervis's book could hardly he bettered. It people are too blinkered, or too satisfied in their own comfortacorner to see. However, although he puts up a spirited defence of the founding fathers, many of whom were much less flinty than they are commonly painted (the early professional managers) were probably worse, on the whole, io their treatment of employ-ees), he is a little disappointing oo solotions.

"The real test of efficiency" he writes. "Is to ask the ques tion, would you do it if it were your own money? world were as simple as that, we should have bad oo monasrcries, and it would not have prevented the South Sea Buhble or the Rolls-Royce collapse cither.

Innis Macbeath Bosses in British Business, by F. R. Jervis. Routledge and Kegan Paul, 52.95.

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FINLAY PACKAGING I

SATISFACTORY RESULTS ACHIEVED IN A DIFFICULT The 18th Annual General Meeting of Finley Packaging Limited held on 31st Way in Belfast, Mr R. N. D. Langdon, F.C.A

RESULTS: Sales during 1973 amounted to £2,061,776 of £23,230 comprised exports

Although the difficulties in Ulster have continued, the Comp. Profit, after texation, was £117,750, compared with £72,179 for and the increase in profit reflects the more efficient operation plant installed over recent years.

EXPANSION: Expansion into printing end carton production Consett, Co. Durham, referred to in last year's Report, has been up by delays in delivery of equipment. The machines on order now expected in July and September.

An extension of 20,000 sq. ft. to the Consett factory is plann completion in late 1975.

CURRENT TRADING PROSPECTS: There is a serious labour sho and Paper and Plastic ere in extremely short supply. The restrict which were imposed to conserve energy caused some los production and wa are taced with continued increases in all Despite these factors, however, we are hopeful of maintainin position in 1974.

CONCLUSION: We have made the usual profit sharing bonuments to all employees with over six months' service, and the holders will join with me in expressing our deep eppreciation efforts of all employed by the Company.

The Report and Accounts were adopted.





Stewart Wrightson Limited Incorporated Insurance Brokers—and at Lloyd's Galbraith Wrightson Limited Shipbrokers on the Baltic Exchange

Matthews Wrightson Pulbrook Limited Underwriting Agents at Lloyd's

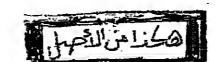
Matthews Wrightson Land Limited Rural land use

Instone Air Transport Limited Air Brokers on the Baltic Exchange

Group 1973 pre-tax profits, at £5.8 million, up 25.6%

Further expansion is expected in 1974.

If you would like to receive a copy of the Report & Accounts, please write to The Secretary, Matthews Wrightson Holdings Limited, Fountain House, 130 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M5DJ.



INANCIAL NEWS.

Cootal's cautious but verseas still 'strong'

· Ashley Druker Coming our of the working strictions period better than itially expected. Tootal turned

profits for 1973-74 advanced om 512.1m to 518.3m pre-tax, t too many uncertainties ake a prediction for the curnt year out of the question.
I the brighter side, the overas interests remain "intrin-

ally strong ". Overall, says Sir Neville interworth, chairman, in his aual report, the group was ill placed to face the future. trivities overseas last year counted for half of profits and ne two thirds of sales growth. On financing aspects, a record el of capital expenditure and ger working capital have been anced by the higher level of nined profits and an increase the year in net horrowings some £10m. The larger work-; capital resolts particularly on the major increases in raw iterial prices in tha year.

Meaowhile adequate finance is currently available for all expected requirements.

A breakdown of sales and pro-

fits, et home and abroad, shows that United Kingdom textiles turned in £94.72m against £85.3m to sales, and £9.5m (£6.65m) to profits. Retail ecti-(£17.2m)

and 24./1m against £4.5/m to profits. Africa's was £9.09m (£7m) and £1.48m (£732,000) respectively, Asia turned in £11.33m (£6.89m) and £1.62m (£280,000), while Australasia, where there is a major expansion and modernization scheme, howed e big advance from £12n to £18.72m in sales and £1.08m to £2.41m in profits. In Europe the contribution was £10.44m compared with £7.73m to sales, though earnings dipped from £848,000 to £756,000.

Results

lobert Moss at eak but slows a second-half

The second half of Robert oss, Oxford-based injection oulders, shows a marked slow-g down after the opening 40 r cent upturn. Pre-tax profit for the year to larch 31 moved up soma 16 er cent to a fresh peak

440,000 on turnover slightly etter et £1.02m ro £1.2m. The 1228,000 to £223,000 after tax £217,000 egainst £151.000. at for the power crisis the ard estimates that the "net" uld beve shown an extra 0,000. Earnings a share work t at 5.31p compared with 3p. A finel dividend of I.52p sinst I.45p is declared, pay'e on July 25, making a total from 2.625p to 2.75625p.
're-tax profit includes inest receivable of £42,000

est receivable of £42,000

Ap7,000) from high interest alter Runciman

contributed £18.23m) and £985,000

(£927,000) respectively.
Textile activities in North
America brought in £47.58m
compared with £42.14m to sales
and £4.71m against £4.37m to

tells members in his annual report. Pre-tax profit for 1974 should be "substantially" should be "substantially" greater than last year's best-ever £1.46m. The shipping side should show even better results the market for Gibson's gas tankers has so far been firmer than in 1973, while Currie's short sea trades should yield good profits. In the Anchor Line Eastern, trade the demand, though unpredictable, continues at e profitable level.

Staflex International

Sales and profits in the first four months of 1974 are ahead of budget and "well ahead" of last year, reports Mr. I. N. Bellow, chairman of Staflex Inperson, charman of Statlex In-ternational. Rising costs and in-flation have heen present, but profitability has been success-fully defended.

Camford Engineering

Pointing out that comparison between-the two halves is not strictly accurate, Camford Engineering reports pre-tax profit for six months to March 31 down from £403,000 to £318,000. Turn ovar was more than donbled from £1.91m to £4.75m. The "net." is£153,000 compared with £222,000 but to the latest half is edded £257,000 heing surplus on sale of land.

The interim dividend is unrospects for 1974 are changed et 2p en which there any political likelihood that ight", Viscount Runciman were waivers for 3.11m shares. Ilmitation will be lifted, one

Freight report

VLCC Gulf-rates continue to climb

Freight rates for Persian Gulf VLCCs continued to climb last week although rather more hesi-tantly at the end. Owners nevertheless remained confident of further gains, although their optimism seemed based on less

solid ground.

There was little to detract from last week's rate performance. The main barometer was the VLCC which on the Persian Gulf to Europe route com-manded Worldscale 85 (\$8.80 er ton), a gain of 10 points (\$1.04 per ton) over the week. There were even reports by the weekend that Worldscale 87.5 (\$9.07) had been paid, after rumours earlier in the week of Worldscale 100 (\$10.37) bed

been discounted. For smaller ships of about 100,000 rons, Worldscale 140 (\$14.51 per ton) was the order of the day, although there was one rogue fixture at 10 points

ass. The bolster for owners' hopes was Exxon, the American com-pany. Along with some inde-

Brokers'views

The great debate on the prospects for the stock market continued last week with several leading stockhrokers contributing lengthy research
publications. The substantial
improvement in the United
Kingdom's non oil trade deficit last month receives honourable mention. The ganeral opinion eems to be that last April'e low point in equities is unlikely to be challenged again, although opinions differ when it comes to forecasting the start of the recovery phase.

recovery phase.

Magnire Roy Marshall recommends selective buying of equities, with the overseas earners and major exporters top of e list which is headed by ICI, with Rolls-Royce Motors, GEC, Reyrolle Parsons and Court-

aulds all prominent The edverse implications of dividend restraint referred to by several hrokers are spelled out by George Henderson in its quarterly review. With dividends limited to 5 per cent and higher tax charges, dividends will barely rise this year in money terms. In the chance of

pendent oil companies, Exxon was firmly open for early June VLCC tonnage. Moreover, by Friday the company's requirement was extended to cover the whole of June following, owners said, the old market rule of "if you cannot get cover et the rate you seek, extend your require-

Exxon however made no move and just watched the market while, it appeared the market watched Exxon. Certainly, one of the London majors was thought to he ewaiting Exxon's movements hefore it ventured into the market itself.

Thus, ownere helieve, the mar-ket will move sharply upwards when the American company

finally makes its choice. The hrokers Galbraith Wright son noted that this "was a distinct possibility and one thet would undoubtedly put premiums up to levele out of all proportion to those heing paid

earlier in May."

Meanwhile, the dry cargo trades tended to be on the quiet side, although rates were still ettractively firm. But there was ettractively firm. But there was some significant time-charter husiness, including an extremaly high \$6,200 per day for a German Liberty Replacement vessel over 12 months' employment. This represented \$12.75 per ton per month—an unprecedented level, brokers said.

answer for investors is offered by Fuller & Co, which suggests boying convertible loan stocks, among which it recommends stock in Bats, Tube Invest-ments, GEC and several others. Fuller also recommends short

dated gilts, arguing that further cuts in United Kingdom interest rates are likely as sterling strengthens. But Simon & Coates remains cautious on gilts, predicting a period of consolidation a great of control of consolidation as a control of consolidation and control of consolidation as a control of consolidation and control of control o tion, or aven a small technical reaction. In equities, however, Simon repeats its view the there is potential demand for shares on longer term views

range. From Joseph Sebag comes e detailed review of the somewhet battered retailing section. Sebag. assuming that the Government's margin controls policy does not herald a period of continual intervention in retailing, argues that the downward rerating of the sector opens the way to a fresh assessment.

Taking as criteria low gearing end good liquidity, strong man-agement, and involvement in clothing rather than durables, the firm comes down in favour-of the old-bellwether Marks & Spencer, narrowly outrunning British Home Stores, and new-

Terry Byland

Euromarkets

Eurobonds: is the worst over?

Is the Eurobond market horroming out et last? It would he a hrave man indeed who would respond with e categorical "yes" to such e question at the moment, but when bond dealers begin actively adjusting their positions in e direction which points to a less bearish view there must et least he some ground for encouragement.
Kidder, Peabody Securities.

one of the higgest market makers revealed last week that it was now adopting a more neutral approach to its trading oventory. In recent months it has taken a very negative stance with roughly three short posi-tions to every one long. Now, bowever, it is slowly moving toward a "more cautious", but unquestionebly more optimistic.

unquestionebly more optimistic.
ratio of ooe to one.
It is probably only those dealing houses which have substantial retail—as distinct from predominantly professionel—business thet have been in e practical position to enjoy the luxury of running short positions in e marker with so meny sellers and so few buyers. Pur sellers and so few buyers. Bur the indications are that Kidder is not alone in its view of the market from here.

market from here.

Many houses are etill preferring to keep their heads low, to run es smell e book as possible commensurate with making e market and not to take e particular position either way. But some were edmitting on Fridey thet on a short-term view they would prefer to be long than short just now.

The underlying essumption is their interest rates are unlikely

ther interest rates are unlikely to go much higher and could come down. There was plenty of expectation in the market lest week, for instance, thet prime rates might he reduced hefore the weekend, elthough in the event these hopes were disappointed.

Expectations of this sort are not yet finding much response from investors, though. When a big hond fund came into the market on Thursdey and Friday last week with large selling orders—particularly of British issues—there were no buyers around to take up the stock and prices were being cut by up to prices were being cut by up to

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

sio-American 712% hinad 6% 1987 Strastus 5% 2967 C 742 1987 scheil 46 1987

More share prices

The following companies will be edded to the Loodon and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

Commercial and Industrial Cutler Hammer

STANWOOD That must raise some ques tions about how easily Morgan & Cie will find takers for its LIMITED

Expansion of Colour TV Rentals

Profit before tex Profit efter tex Total Ordinery Dividend Eemings per Share Gross equivalent

£274,264 194,264 10.50%

Highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. Stanley Wood, F.C.A., A.C.M.A.

- Although turnover, trading profit and cash flow continued to expand, net profit before texetion was lower. This was largely dua to the cost of short-term finance which increased substantially due to a rapid increasea in interest rates, particularly in the second half year.
- The re-imposition of terme control on rental and hirepurchasa contracts in December last has rasulted in reduced new buelness in the first quarter of this year. Cash sales and rental incoma increased, however, and caeh flow for the quarter was at e higher level then lest
- Our rental subscribers now total epproximately 52,030 of nom 32,000 are renting colour television.
- The requirement of 42 weeks' rental in advance on new contracts will continue to restrict new business in the current year, but rantal income after payment of value added tax ehould reach £3,000,000.
- The Directors are confident that satisfactory results can be echieved this year despite ever-increasing costs and the many problems to be overcome.

Globe Investment Trust LIMITED

Net profit up 36 per cent

From the statement of the chairman, Mr. Alastair F. Roger

The Compeny Year

525m, 91 per cent 7-year issue for Pacific Lighting, although Morgan is one of the most

respected names in the market

and some henks ere now recom-

meoding short-dated issues of this kind, Significantly, Morgan

reckons it is cheaper from the borrower's point of view to do

the issue in Europe rather than

in New York at the moment, an indication of how much faster the New York bond market has

fallen than the Eurohond mar-

ket this year.

Meanwhile, the decision hy
Ferrovie dello Stato of Italy not

to proceed with its widely mooted floating rate note issue is hardly surprising in view of

the response to the \$50m issue hy a subsidiary of the Itelien

state telephone concern, STET.

The issue got away without too much difficulty, but there was

a notable absence of hig name

takers, the assumption being that the major banks are unhappy to commit themselves

further to Italian borrowers.
It should be pointed out, in addition, however, thet Smith

Barney, which is hendling the \$200m 7-rear Ferrovie loan, has argued in favour of e con-ventional syndicated bank loan throughout.

Christopher Wilkins

The accounts show e 20 p.c. increase in gross revenua and a 36 p.c. increase in net profit, the dividend has been raised by 24 p.c. end nearly £560,000 has been

added to Revenua Reserves." The fall of 25 p.c. at the year end in the merket valuation of the trust's securities is due elmost entirely to market conditions, end not to any decline in the financial soundness or long-term prospects of the concerns in which Globe has investments. Over e period of 10 yeers the trust has increased its rate of net dividend by 201 p.c., with en annuel increase in reserves. The board hopes to be able to

board has no present plans for raising edditional funds for investment but will not hesitate to obtain such facilities, either on a short, medium or long-term basis, when it considers market conditions are favourable

conditions.

The Increese in the trust's dividend will

support the feith of its stockholders that

investment trusts continua to provide a

worthwhile outlet for savings end longer-

One of the advantages of en investment

and when stock merkets ere considered

1973/74

£2,823,612

1974

2.993p

2.4p

31st Merch

£92,875,392 £123,731,302

£96,668,203 £125,208,183

1972/73

£2,075,334

2.2p

1.9323p

1973

suitable for investment, investment trusts are entitled to raise fixed-interest money.

thue introducing an element of gearing. The

trust, as opposed to a unit trust, is that as

term funds in spite of fluctuations in market

continue to raise dividends in the years Summery of Results To ensure a truly international Revenua evailable for spread of investments, Globe is extending its policy of Ordinary orming investment comp Stockholder Earnings per stock unit of 25p Dividend per stock unit of 25p investments at market value Total essets less current liabilities Net esset value per

abroad. These associeted companies enable the group to mova quickly in Investment decisions where local influences hecome significant. The board is elso considering propositione for ecquiring minority stekes in unquoted companies, at home and

overseas, meinly with firstclass pertners who will themselves be investing. While most of these minority interests will be in established profitable enterprises, this will not preclude the board from

stock unit of 25c Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 st making suitable investments in March 1974 can be obtained from the Secretary, Electre such projects as North See oil. House, Victoria Embankment, London, WC2R 3HP





AN ELECTRA HOUSE COMPANY

Bensons International **Systems**

Confidence in Further Growth

The Annual General Meeting of Bensons International Systems Limited will be held in London on 27th June, 1974. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman Mr. Frank Bennett.

 Profit before tax for the year ended 31st December, 1973. £693.607 (1972 £512.470) with net earnings of £321,676 (1972 £265,440).

 Proposed final dividend of 13.5% net (1972 13.475% net) which with the interim dividend of 5% net gives a total for the year equivalent to 27.3% gross (1972 26.25% gross).

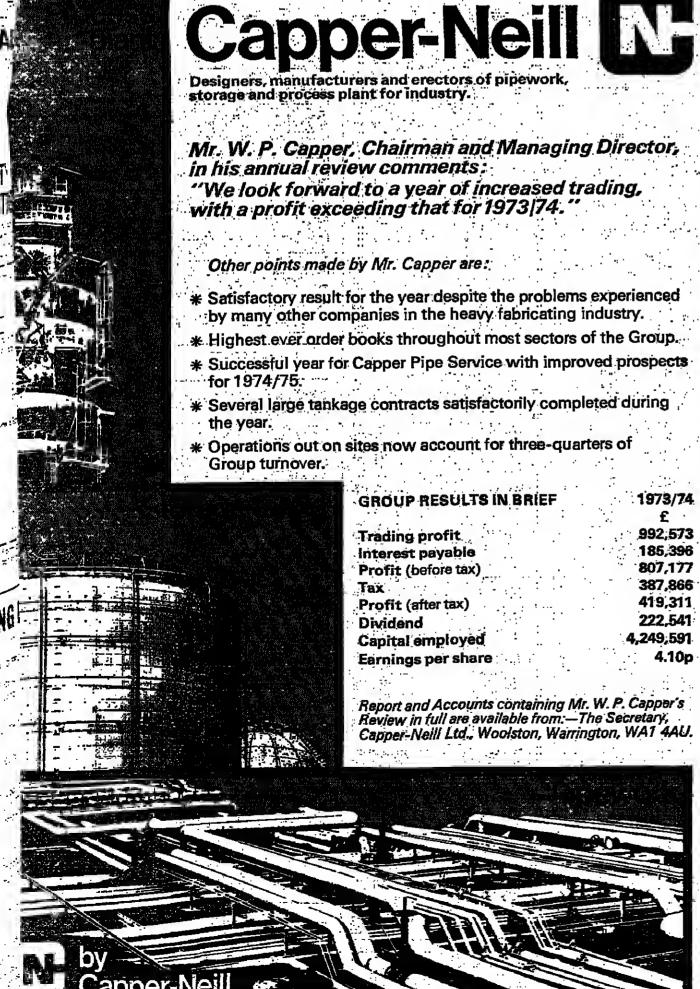
 Overseas subsidiaries all returned record profits and new acquisitions met their targets.

 Indications for 1974 are extremely encouraging with the prospect of excellent contributions from all members of the Group both at home and overseas.

The first quarter's results for 1974 are ahead of the same period of 1973 and order books are at record levels. The difficulties of the power crisis and short-week working at the beginning of the year were surmounted satisfactorily and should prove no drawback to the attainment of new heights in sales and profits.

The leading manufacturers of loose leaf ring binders, equipment and systems for use in all prenches of industry, commerce, education, and government administration.

Brimscombe, Stroud, Gioucestershire



The Diractors of Capper-Neill Limited regrat to advise members that as a result of an industriel dispute et the printers

the Directors' Report and Accounts, including the notice of the Annual General Meeting could not be issued on May 30 1974.

Consequently the Annual General Meeting must be deleyed. A further announcement will be issued as soon as possible.

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 3 1974

FINANCIAL NEWS

Bottle shortage curbed Teacher's sales rise

By Our Financial Staff The 12 per cent increase in the volume of United Kiogdom sales schieved by Teacher Distillers) last year would have been states is the increase in shipmearer 25 per cent had it oot been for a shore-cent had it oot been for a shore-cent had it oot been ment of bulk Scotch whisky for

Valuable export orders were also in arrears by some 10 weeks at the end of Teacher's last year (ended January 31) for similar the content of the United King-

This situation is now rightsources of supply of materials overseas", he adds. "Hourver, the disappearance of huffer stocks and virtual dey-to-day working makes all our operations extremely vulnerable to the effect of industrial action and other failures at any point in the loog chain of supply."

Export shipments, though 11 per cent down in the United States, partly because of the trend to-

Pie Holdman 8:9, La

Fig. Hordrigs 8(2), La

Brown (2), Deb (3, 792), 38

Brown (3), Deb (3, 792), 39

To La (2), Deb (3, 792), 39

Fig. Deb (3, 792), 39

Fig

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

wards accepting relatively few brands in each category. Another factor affecting the

for a shortage of hottles io the home market, says Mr Adem K.

Bergius, chairman, in his annual total shipment of all Scotch and total shipment of all shipment of a Northern Ireland whiskey in

Japan has become the second Japan has become the second largest importer of Scotch now established alternative sources of supply of materials overseas", he adds. "Hourver, the disappearance of huffer quality of Japanese whisky and more than one half is accounted for by the export of bulk malt to improve the quality of Japanese whisky.

Singer Est; ", Db '83-96 ...

Sen W. H. S. S. Ln ...

Sen W. H. S. S. Ln ...

Sen W. H. S. S. Ln ...

Do '32 Deb '34-50 ...

The G. Lie '32 Deb '39-94 ...

The G. Lie '32 Deb '39-94 ...

The G. Lie '32 Deb '39-94 ...

Tout. I '4' Ferr Deb ...

Do 6' '4' Ln '39-94 ...

Tout. I '4' Ferr Deb ...

Do 6' '5' Ln '49-94 ...

Tout. I '5' Ln '5' Ln '5'-94 ...

Tout. I '5' Ln '5' Ln '5'-94 ...

The Invalid Ln '5' Ln '5'-94 ...

Ludgete Control of the Control of th

Do No FRIBLES

ing CT 1941 ...

PERSONAL CHILL

Results this week PHOTO CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O

Outstanding results this week include Charter Consolidated, De La Rue and House of Fraser, who are releasing their full-year figures tomorrow. P & O and Westland Aircraft will report at the half-year on Wednesday.

TODAY : Finals : Bacal Coostruction, Brook Sr Bureau, Coley-Rotolin and Selection Trust. Interims: Hanson Trust and

Rotolin and Selection Trust and Martin Newsagent.

TOMORROW: Finals: John Bright. Brown Shipley Holdings. Charter Coos. De La Kue, House of Fraser and G. Stibhe. Interims: A. Arenson (Holdings!, Channel Tunnel, Gough Cooper, Inte Computer (Holdings), and Northern Foods.

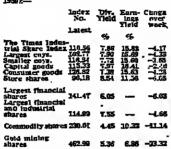
WEDNESDAY: Finals: Century Oils and Chamberlain Group. Interims: Greenall Whitley, McCorquodale, P & O and Westland Aircraft.

THURSDAY: Finals: Chloride Group. Haslemere Estates, Turri-T Construction and H. Samuel, Interim: Morgan Crucible (1st quarter).

FRIDAY: Finals: Culter Guard Bridge and UEM Group. Interim: Hicksun & Welch.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indicas for 31.08.71 these date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1980 .—



stocks 53.75 12.91° - -0.06

" Adjusted in 1964 base date.
" Flut interest yield.

Briefly

BENTALLS Sales for first foor months of current year are 9 per cent of same period of last year but chairman warns of "serious problem" of 10 per cent cut in gross margins.

TANK THE WATER WATER

A. & C. BLACK Turnover for 1973, £1.2m (£1.2m); taxable profit, £169,000 (£158,000). Per-share earnings, 8.9p (10.1p). Dividend, S.47p (5.15p).

CAPLAN PROFILE

Interim turnover £1.42m (£859,0001 and taxable profit £336,000 (£223,000). Earnings a share 5.39p (4.46p); dividend, 2.23p (2p adjusted). CARPETS INTERNATIONAL

Group to spend £3m nn carpet printing equipment in United Kingdnm and Australia. CHAMBERLAIN & HILL Fall in taxable profit last term from £335.000 to £234,000; earn-ings a share \$.13p (8.87p). Turn-over £2.8m (£2.5m).

CHARTERHOUSE INV Net revenue after tax last time 5395,000 (338,000)—3.24p (2.77p) a share. Net asset value 98.5p (130p) a share and total distribution 4.49p (4.25p).

R. A. DYSON Last term £13,000 loss turned into taxable profit of £17,000. Total dividend up from 1.75p to 3.23p.

ELSWICK-HOPPER

Group pre-tax profit for year, 5242,500 (against £106,700 and forecast of £200,000). Earnings per share 1.63p [1.540). Thtal dividand 0.53p (0.5pl. INTER-CITY INVESTMENT

Mr J. Harris, chairman, has sold 325,000 beneficially-nwned shares and 150,000 nnn-heneficially-owned shares to company in which Mr A. Judd has interest and is director. Mr Judd joined J-C bnard on April RAINE ENGINEERING

For £215,000 in cash and shares group have acquired Effingham Steel, based in Sheffield and en-gaged io steel strip culd-rolling, hardening and tempering.

THOMSON T-LINE CARAVANS Oil crisis and three-day week cut production in touring caravans to 50 per cent with resulting Insses, Mr D. Thomson told meeting. This year will be difficult with decline in profits.

Business appointments

Mr J B Woodeson is Reyrolle chairman

Mr J. B. Woodson has been elected chairman of Reyrolle Par-sons. He succeeds Mr E. T. Judge who bas retired.

who bas retired.

Mr D. W. Cockeram has been appointed director and manufacturing manager of Esso Chemical.

Mr M. J. Abel Smith and Mr C. C. Bell have become principal executives of J. & A. Scrimgeour. Mr M. A. Callender, a principal executive of the company, has retired.

Mr T. H. Hardy, Mr E. Schroder and Mr D. Morgan Jones have been made directors of Dalgety International Trading, and Mr W. R. Draper has been appointed joint secretary.

secretary.

Mr T. Land, chairman and joint managing director of Land Pyrometers, has relinquished his position as joint managing director but will continue as chairman and also as chairman of the board of Land Instruments Inc of Tullytun, Pennsylvania. Mr E. H. Land, formerly joint managing director, becomes managing director. Mr R. Barber, furmerly technical director, nnw hecomes directorical.

tor. Mr K. Barber, firmerly technical director, nnw becomes director in charge of the instruments division. Mr F. G. Campbell, formerly director and divisional sales manager, becomes director in charge of the metal industries division.

division.

Mr E. L. Butler is to retire as chairman of Bass Markeling in July next year, and will he succeeded hy Mr J. R: Lloyd, the present vice-chairman. Mr Butler will remain a director of Bass Charrington. In the meantime, Mr Lloyd will assume further executive responsibilities within Bass Marketing and will be assisted by Mr A. W. N. Lake, the managing director of Mitchells & Butlers, who has been appointed a director of Bass Charrington.

Mr W. D. Gilligan has jnined the

Mr W. D. Gilligan has inined the Plessey Company as director and general manager of Plessey Aero-space (worldwide).

space (worldwide).

Dr Gordon Fryers has been appointed consultant director of strategic development of Reckitt & Colman. He has been managing director of the pharmaceutical division since 1970.

Mr Peter McSloy bas been promoted to international banking officer in the shipping group at the European headquarters of Continental Ullinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago in London.

Mr John P. Friebe is appointed group managing director of Stoddard Holdings following the retirement of Sir Robert A. Maclean, who retains his chairmanship of the group. Mr Leonard F. Heath-cock and Mr Charles A. B. Maclean are appointed to the board. Mr John Graham retires from the board. Mr Rubert A. Barciay, Mr Kenneth I. Fairs and Mr William Jardine are appointed to the board of A. F. Stoddard and Co. Mr L. F. Heathcock retires from the board.

board. Mr Gordon R. Curtis, vice-presi

Mr Gordon R. Curtis, vice-president and general manager of Bankers Trust Company in Londoo, has been made first vice-president. Mr Inbias Clarke has been appointed a vice-president and Mr K. Andrew Hunt becomes an assistant vice-president. Mr D. H. Peacock has become group managing director of Courtney, Pope (Holdings). He succeeds Mr L. R. Courtney, wha retires from the managing directorship hat remains on the board as chairman.

period.
Mr Frank Elvy, chairman of
Cimex International of Orpington,

retires from the managing directorship hit remains on the board as chairman.

Mr K. Martyn Sanders, the denior partner of Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, is retiring from active partnership although he will remain as a consultant to the company. Mr Richard B. Caws has taken his place.

Mr J. P. Watson has joined the board of The Expanded Metal Company, parent company of the Expanded director.

Mr Charles Watkins has been appointed director of the National Association of Waste Disposal Contractors.

Mr Michael Freeman has become financial director of RTZ Europe, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Rio Tinto-Zing Corp.

Mr R. G. Temant has been appointed production and technical director of the Eley Ammuniting division of Imperial Metal Industries (Kynoch).

Mr Philip I. Wright has been

division of Imperial Metal Indus-tries (Kynoch).

Mr Philip J. Wright has been elected president of the British Prioting Industries Federation.

Dr Treror Greenwood, director of research of the Floor, Milling, and Baking Research Association, has heen elected vice-president of the International Association for Cereal Chemistry for a two-year period.

Frucke Bond 1	
Ob State D. State Controlled on the Controlled o	Prev Canks Wend on Current Offer Wask Tran: ald Offer Y
Enclude Electric of Lich Sales (1987)	Authorized Unit Trusts Abacus Arbathoot Ltd. Barnett Hso. Foundain St. Han 2. 20.7 20.7 - 1.6 Glost Accum 21.3 30.3 3 51.5 - 1.0 Do Accum 21.3 30.3 3 51.6 - 2.0 Trusts 21.3 30.3 3 51.6 - 2.0 Trusts 21.3 30.3 3
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Bank Base Rates

Earclays Eank	12 13	90,00
	12 } 12	
Lloyd's Bank	12	%
Midland Canh	12 12	9.
Shooler Trust	13	ፙ
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Williams & Glan's	12	Q.
 Memby of New Come Johnniee 	Hes	
 Demands servers 11^ters and over. 	£10.	(FA)
I		

COMPANY MEETING

NATIONAL SUNLIGHT LAUNDRIES LIMITED

At the Forty-sixth Annual General Meeting in London, the Chairman, Mr S. J. Phillips, inter

alia said:
The Accounts for the year ended 29th December, 1973 show a Group Profit of \$197.205 as compared with \$259.529 for the previous year. Introduction of the price freeze in 1973 at a time wheo costs continued to increase contributed significantly to the reduction in profits.

Turnover for the year shows a

slight iocrease over the 1972 figure.
The Office Cleaning Section

continues to earn satisfactory profits.
The Computer Bureaux incurred a loss of £9,000 for the year which shows 8 coosiderable reduction oo the 1972 figure (loss £42,000). Coording efforts are being made to put this husiness on 8 profit earning

The start of the current year has found the Country in a period of severe inflation. This allied to the effect of the three day week has obviously affected the early months of tradiog and therefore, makes it difficult to predict accurately the outcome of the accurately the outcome of the current year's results. However, I am confident that the reorganisation of the Group that is taking place will bring substantial benefits to your Company in the future.

pany in the future.

The Report and Accounts were edouted including the Final dividend.

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

Authorized Unit Trusts

Authorized Unit Trusts

Abacu Arbathost 144, 00, 726 9778

Approximately Serviced Control of the Contr

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advise before mierica obligations.

ADVERTISING or P.R. organication required to invest in and promote quality restaurant, central London. Phone, Premice, at \$23,293.

NEW RECORD Production Company seeks investors Box '0572 D. The TOP TEMPS available.—Picase ring as Beigravia Burçan, 589 3035.

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT

SHORT TERM FINANCE

in the region of £30,000. Required for several small telective develop ments in South by reputable consortions. First class reference shanged. -Box 0530O Ibs Itms.

STERLING FUNDS evaluable at competitive rates on to 10 years for refinancing property development
building and capital for industry
Foreign funds also available. First
Investment Constitutes U.E. Tel

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

NORTHERN IRELAND BLECTRICITY SERVICE KILROOT POWER STATION AUXILIARY CRANES AUXILIARY CRANES

Tenless are invited for the design, supply, delivery and erection in cohnection with Kiltroot Power Station.

Co. America, Northern Ireland of Power Station.

Co. America, 100 overbead travelling cranes having approximate source of Powers, 17 metres, 23 metres and 18 metres, 17 metres, 23 metres and 18 metres, 15 tonnes, 15 tonnes, 15 tonnes, 15 tonnes, 15 tonnes, 15 tonnes and 5 tonnes are consciently and two Gollath traves having approximate spans of 11 metres and 17 metres and 10 tonnes capacities of 20 tonnes and 10 tonnes capacities of 20 tonnes and 10 tonnes capacities of 20 tonnes and 10 tonnes capacities.

capacities of 20 comes and 10 tomas concerneds.

The Tender documents will be realiable from 21st June, 1974, gnd may be obtnitted to quadruplicate from the Consulting Engineers for the Northern Iteland Electricity Service.

Messrs. Econody & Donkin, St. Andrew's House, Fordland Street, Manchester, MI 3LT, on payment of the deposit of £50.00 which will be relunded opon receipt of a bona fide Tender.

Cheques are to be made payable to the Northern Irriand Electricity Service. Cheques are 10 be made purable to the Northern Ireland Electricity Service.

Three copies of the completed Tendes must be delivered to the Secretary, Northern Ireland Electricity Service, P.O. Box No. 2, Quanesfort. 120 Malore Road. Better 879, 591, not. Eater than 4.00 p.m. on Monday 19th August, 1974, in a sealed enacted that the Proder for Contract Ni. 3014 "The Northern Ireland Electricity

NI.3014 Northern Ireland Electricity
The Northern Ireland Electricity
Service does not blad itself to accept
the lowest or any Tender.
I. W. COUSTON.
Socretary.

TRANSFER BOOKS

IOHNSON GROUP CLEANERS Notice is hereby given that the REGISTER OF 9°s. Preference Shareholders of the above Company will be CLOSED from the 17th day of Ime 1974 to the 30th day of June 1974, both days inclusive.

F. B. S. JOHNSON, Chairman, A. M. THOMSON, Secretary.

Mildney Road,
Bootle

Bootle Meneyside L20 5EW.

DIVIDEND NOTICES ---AKTTEBOLAGET SVENSKA KULLAGERFABRIKEN SWEDISH BALL BEARING CO.

A dividend at the rare of Kr.13 per share for the year ended, 31st December, 1973, progosed by the Directors has been confirmed.

COUPON NO. 64 may now be lodged by Authorised Deposturies for the payment of this dividend which is subject to Swedish Tax in respect of both Residents and Non-Residents of the United Kingdom.

RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

30% Swedish Volubelding Tax will be deducted from the dividend of which 10% will be allowed as credit ugainst the standard rate of United Kingdom income Tax. The latter will be deducted in the rare of 23% from the devoluted in the rare of 23% from the devoluted at the rare of 23% from the dividend.

signed.
RESIDENTS OF FRANCE
Will regive regment without deduc

June 1974
-HILL SAMUEL & CO. Limited,
45. Beech Street, London EC2P

LEGAL NOTICES Also en page 8

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 in 1967 and in the Matter of HEMISPHERE AGENCIES IU.K.)
Ltd. 110 liquidation)
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that in GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartened Accompany of 19, East-cheap, London, ECSM, 1DA on Wednesday, the 26th day of June 1974, at 11.45 a.m. as he followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Unit of the.

Daniel this 19th day of May, 1974.

N. B. CORK,
Liquidator.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE, in BANERUPTCY, No. 404 of 1974.

Re. CHRISTOPHER IAN HOPPER, UNBAPLOYED, of no fissed address and lately residing at 8, Printlewell Square, Sondhead-on-Section of the first May, 1974. First Meeting of Certifors, 18th June, 1974, es 2.00 o'clock in the 6-ferroom in Room 410/Ach Florit, Thosax Morr Building, Royal Courts, 1984. (Strand, Loadon, WCCA 214, Public Examination 19th Newtoner, 1974, at 11.0 o'clock in the formoon at Court, No 46 (Puecus Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Loadon, WCCA 214.

O. A. THORNE.

O. A. THORNE.

O. A. THORNE.

NB.—All debts die in be gaid to me.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUFTCY on 485 of 1974.

Re DAVID JOHN COURTNEY.
UNEMPLOYED, of on fixed address and lately residing at 89. The Rundells, Thundensky.—Butt. (Under Receiving Order dated 1st May, 1974) First Meeting of Creditors 14th June 1974 at 115.0 clock in the asternaon, at room 410. 4th Floor, Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice. Scrand, London, WCLA-2IY. Public Examination 19th November, 1974 at 11 veteck in the foremon at Court 46 (Queen's Bailding), Royal Courts of Inside, Strand. London. WCLA-2II.

O. A. THORNE

O'REAL AII debts due to be paid to 1956.

in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE IN BANKRUFTCY No. 403 of 1974.

Re: STEPHEN EDGELL UNEMPLOYED of no fixed address and
larely residency at 278 Great Knighteys.
Basildon. Essex. (Under ReceivesOrder dated las May 1974) First
Mexing of Creditors 11th June, 1974 at 2.45 velock in the afternoon at
Room 410. 4th Fisor. Thomas More
Building. Royal Courts of Justice,
Strand, London, WCCA 217. Public
Examination 19th November 1974 at 11 o'clock in the foremon at Court of
Justice, Strand, Jondon, WCZA 211.

O. A THORNE

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001219 of 1074

In the HIOH COURT of IUSTICE
Chancery Dividen Companies Court in
the Matter of WARNER SINCLAIR
2 Co. United and to the Manur of The
Companies Act. 1938.
Notice is bereby given, then o
petitions for the WINDING UP of
the above-named Company by the
High Court of Justice was en the 29th
day of May, 1774, presented to the
taid Count by Kronon Triannium Pigments Irmited, whose Replaced to
the said Count of May, 1774, presented to
the said count of the
taid count of May, 1774, presented to
the Replaced to
the Said Count of the Said day
of Inne, 1974, and say credition of
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the said count of the said count of
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NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the bearing of the said Pedition must serve on, or send by oost m, the above-taumed notice is written of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the Person, or, if a firm, the same and address of the firm and must be stayed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if any and must be stayed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if any and must be seved, or, if posted, must be send by Post In sufficient time to reach the atom-named not have then four o'clock in the atternoon of the list day of June, 1974.

No. 601173 of 1974

In the PHGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of THE WALLCOVER-ING CENTRE (BROMLEY) Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Sact. 1984.

Notice is hereby sheet, that a Pention for the restoration to the Register of Companies and for the Wording up of the above-named Company the High court of Justice was on the 2nd day of May 1974 presented to the said Court by Walpamur Co. Limited whose registered office is situated at Hollian Road, Darwen, Lance, and the Hollian Road, Darwen, Lance Hollian and the the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Coort sining at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. Londod, WCA2 2LL on the 17th day of June 1974, and any creditor or comributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the radius of an Order on the said Petition will be furnished by the making of an Order on the said Petition will be furnished by the indersigned in any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiries such cony on partnern of the results of the surdersigned in any creditor or contributory of the said Company requirities such cony on partnern of the results of the surdersigned in any creditor or contributory of the said Company requirities such cony on partnern of the results of the period on the Petition will be furnished by the period of the partnern of the said Company requirities such cony on partnern of the resulated charge for the same.

IUDGE & PRIESTLLY, 42/58

Leaf Street, Brombey, Scant, Subter appear on the bearing of the intentions so to do. The pool to the above-named notice must state the right and must first street solicitor if any and must first street solicitor if any and must first above-named not latter than location of location of the latter above-named not latter than location of location of the latter above-named not latter than location of location of the latter above-named not latter than location of location of the latter above-named not latter than location of latter than location of latter than locati

No. 001188 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICS
Chancey Division Companies Court is
the Matter of CANTALI MANAGE.
MENT Limited and to the Matter of
the Companies Act 1948
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the
above-named Company subject to the
supervision of the High Court of

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINOING-UP of the above-named Company sublex to the supervision of the High Court of Justice was on the 2nd May 1971 presented to the said Court by P. Murray-Jonea Limited whose registered of the said 20 St. Smithin's Lane ECUN 82M in Greaver London.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court string a the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand London W.C.Z. on 17th June 1974, and any Creditor or Constitutory of the said Company destroys to support of oppose the making of an Order of the said Company destroys to support of oppose the making of an Order of the said Company destroys to support of the petition will be furnished by 120 moderstand for that purpose; pud a cost of the Petition will be furnished by 120 moderstand for that purpose; pud a cost of the Petition will be furnished by 120 moderstand to darry Creditor or Contact for the surpose; pud a cost of the Petition will be furnished by 120 moderstand to the same Company required such Copy on payment of the residuant Corps on payment of the residuant Corps on payment of the residuant Corps on payment of the Text Strand, London W.C.Z. Solganicos for the Petitioner.

NOTE: Any person who intends the above-named notice in writing the person, of it a firm, the name at address of the firm, and may attend the surpose by the person of the firm, and may attend the surpose of firm of his furnished to the post in sufficient time in reach 12 post in sufficient time in rea

No. 001246 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTIC Chancery Olvision Companies Court the Matter of CALFGLADE Limits and the Matter of CALFGLADE Limits and in the Matter of the Companies Court of Limits and In the Matter of the Companies Court of the Section of the Matter of the Court of Instace was on the 20 day of May 1974, spresented to the Court by Playte Tube and Conductoriany Limited whose the Court of Instace was on the 20 day of May 1974, spresented to the Court by Playte Tube and Conductoriany Limited whose the Court of the Court sitting the Royal Courts of Instace, Strate London, WC2A 2LL on the 24th of 1 mine 1974, and any creditor contributory of the said Courts desirous in support of the said Courts desirous in support of the said Courts of Harding of an Order on the same hearing, in person or by his court of the May 1974, and any creditor will be furnished by the matter of the soid Country the Court of the Soid Country the Court of the Soid Country o

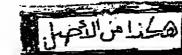
No. 00393 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTA
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTA
Chancey Oriving Group, A. In the Matter of INTERNATIONAL COBUSTION (GOLDINGS). Limited to the Matter of the Companies
1948
Notice is hereby given that for the High Court of 1
Channery Division, dated the May, 1974 CONFERMING the DUCTION of the CAPITAL of the DUCTION of the CAPITAL of the Court showing with respect to the Experiment of the Company of the Company of the Register of Companies to 17th May, 1974.

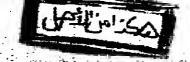
Dated this 29th day of May 1974
CLIFFORD-TURNER & 11 Old Jewry, London

In the HIGH COURT of IUST |
BANKRUPTCY, No. 401 of 1974,
Re: DENNIS ROGER TURN
UNEMPLOYED of no fixed and lately residing at 21, Washington, Seat Condition of the property of

BUTTER & CO. Limited (In United)
Notice is hereby given pursuant Serion 290 of the Communics 1943, that a MEETING of CREDITORS of the a Communication of the London ECZM 1DA on Monday, first day of 1161y 1974 81 2.0 n.m. the purpose mentioned in Section of the said Act.

Dated this 38th day of Nay 1974, R. R. CORN.





Drummond's
Freedom
Suitings

London and Regional Market Prices

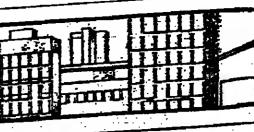
Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 24 Dealings End, June 7 § Contango Day, June 10 Settlement Day, June 18 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



		(Current marker price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	RING ANYTIME 01-629 923
A out- unding Smock Price Week's Int. Grown Last Chigo only Red. Friday. Yield Yield ATTISH FUNDS 1 400m Yress Seek 1974 98 5 5 5 5 1 507 300m Tress Seek 1974 975 5 5 5 5 5 5 1 507 300m Tress Seek 1974 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Cipitalization Price Week's Div Yid L Company Last Friday Ca'ge Pence % P/E COMMERCIAL, AND INDUSTRIAL A — B	68 -6 6.4 9.7 7.3 10.8 m Search Grp 34 -1 49 61 61 3101 000 7506	ing Guar 354 b - 32 53 1.5 31 9 162.5 m F 5 Gedulo 4164 - 3 188 14 Azener 63 - 2 49 7.1 27.1 113 m Geduld Inv 290 - 19 17.8 1610 General 710 270 - 5 10.0 113 m General 710 - 70 - 70 - 70 - 70 - 70 - 70 - 70
5 S00m Treat 65 1975 96 42 221511.339 (1 450m Treat 54 1975 750 452 322511.238 (1 450m Savings 56 1965 15 150 451 3226 3736 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	\$271.000 AAN	1.783.000 Davison J. 47 . 3.7 21 8.2 1.383.000 Les Cooper 10 -10 1.5 4.5 1.711.000 Sesteros 33 -1 3.10 9.0 1.1 2.071.000 Vari 1.783.000 Davison J. 47 . 3.7 21 8.2 1.383.000 Les Cooper 10 -10 1.56 0.3 2.9 2.722.000 Section 2 -1 5.3 8.3 4.1 5.68 0.00 Vogs 7.683.000 Davison J. Hdgs 45 -8 2.7 8.1 5.6 2.538.000 Les cooper 10 -10 1.56 0.3 2.9 2.722.000 Section 2 -1 5.3 8.3 4.1 5.68 0.000 Vogs 35.0 m De Berring 50 -40 26.9 5.5 2.7 4.255.000 Les cooper 37 -2.1 5.7 3.36.000 Section 2 -2 2.2 9.0 1.7 1.695.000 Vogs 35.0 m De Berring 50 -40 26.9 5.5 2.7 4.255.000 Les cooper 34 0-34 8.0 112 2.8 694.000 Section 3 -6 0.6675 1.7 1.695.000 Vogs	Dom 7st 67 -4 4195.2 06 1203 m Gen Mining 1225 - 781 m Fin 18 -4 7.6 11.6 05 1739,000 Gold 4 Sase 12 -1 6.002,000 Gopeng Cons 228 -5 100 cro 5el 32 -1 2.5 7 0 81 101 m Gl8ouider Gold 41 -6 1.2 Carto 37 41 1.4 3.7 3.0 30 m Groottiel 320 -10 120 130 m Groottiel 320 -10 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 1
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## 200m Treas	641,000 Ass Brit Eug 142 - 12 2.1 5-8 66 111.6 m Ass Brit Food 342 - 12 2.1 5-8 66 119.2 m Ass Engineer 302 - 4 7.33 5-3 12.2 m Ass Fisherer 17 6 5.5 7.9 2.4 5.50,000 Ass Food 165 1 5.55 5.5 6.4 6.55.00 Ass Leisura 252 1 5.55 5.5 6.4	3,855,000 Economic Orp 57 -1 0 000 3 14 2,005,000 MTE Ltd Inic . 1.5 9.9 26 5.79 000 Storm-Eraus 105 -1 52 50 4.1 525 m Sun I 5558,000 Economic Orp 3 -2 6.3 7.9 7.9 3,043,000 MY Datt 29 -2 19 6.5 7.9 2,020,000 Storm Craw Craw Craw Craw Craw Craw Craw Craw	Cincom'ty 170 - 5.176.5 4 - 5.20.000 SA Com 35.7 - 110 Cincom'ty 170 - 5.11 4.9 - 74.3 m SA Land 170 - 110 Cincom'ty 170 - 110
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Ham Aust 27-7 70-75 930 44 2.682 18.510 12m Aust 57-7 70-75 75 45 7.03.1 12.715 12m Aust 57-7 70-76 75 45 7.03.1 12.715 12m Aust 57-7 70-76 75 45 7.03.1 12.715 12m Aust 66 7-7 70 85 45 85 7.65 12.565 12m Aust 66 7-7 70 85 45 85 7.05 12.565 14m Aust 76 70-71 73 45 87 9.710 13.04 14m Aust 76 70-71 73 45 45 87 9.710 13.04 14m Aust 76 70-71 73 45 45 87 9.710 13.04 14m Aust 76 70-71 73 45 45 87 9.710 13.04 14m Aust 76 70-71 73 45 45 87 9.710 13.04 14m Aust 76 70-71 73 75 95 45 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	981,000 Aren Pubes 32 -2 38 71 29 5 12 4 m Antometive Pd 36 - 21 58 42 26 3 m Avanys 71 -12 58 44 89 58 600 Aren Pubes 32 -2 38 71 29 58 64 89	R. 15.000 Emergy Serv 198 -1 0.80 8.3 13.3 7.000 Man Suprembal 19 -3 15.000 March 198 -1 15.000 March 20 -3 1.1 15	Amer Secs (The -2 2.1 4.3 71.8 38.4 m Veraco Est 114 66.0 lm lnv 28c -1 3.3 11.5 12.4 9.249.000 Wanter Colliery 73 -7 6.7
74m Aust 7-76-79-50, 734, 442 3m Crion 47-76-88 96 42 3m Crion 47-75-73 557-44 Chileson Mixed 94 Carpen 47-75-73 557-44 Toursey 67-76-35 574-44 Toursey 67-76-75 757-44 Trained 77-76-75 757-47 Trained 77-76-76 Trained 77-76 Train	2.114 m Saccett of W 33 -2 3.4 4.8 5.8 2.115.000 Bacarrides Brk 28 -2 1.0 1.8 3.4 2.115.000 Bacarrides Brk 28 -2 1.4 0.4 5.1 3.05 m Barrd W. 95 47 31.7 12.2 8.3 3.05 m Barrd W. 95 47 31.7 12.2 8.3 4.45.000 Baker Ferkins 31 -7 2.5 7.3 4.8	37.2 m Euro Ferrice 9, 6 -62 28 3.0 5.3 1.425.000 Maribal Car 302 -1 1.1 0.0 4.1 1.1 0.0 4.1 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	Regional 46 -52 30.0 m soster Area 49 -9 2.5 m (a. Asser) Area 49 -9 2.5 m (b. Asser) 4 - 1.1 1.3 - 3 5.7 m (western Deep 1.54 - 2 5.4 m (b. Asser) 1.5 m
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15m R Z	2-23-100 Bart & Plant 19: -02 33.75 51 3.00.000 Barters Burt 105 4-2 42 39 7.4 1.69-100 Barter Fell 122 7.0 50 5.2 2.676-000 Bertley Clark 63 -3 42 10.3 49 2.576-000 Bertley Clark 63 -3 4.5 10.3 49 3.3 3.3 5.5 8.7 5.8 3.3 5.3 5.0 Manyerbrook 205 -3 5.5 8.7 5.8	200,000 Patrietra Law 17 -1 21 124 58 5,873,000 Mears Brus 14 -1 25 104,000 Summer F. -1 13 6.0 5.0 5,000 1,000,000 1,00	our lat 49e 344 255 5.759.000 Brit Borneo 125 -11 6.9 10: 44 -1 16 3.7 30.6 5.759.000 Brit Borneo 125 -13 6.9 17 17 18 18 18 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
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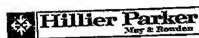
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The scheme will provide 32.

Ric changes in Bedford are

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rt. It covers about 2
and, when completed, the
of the industrial estate

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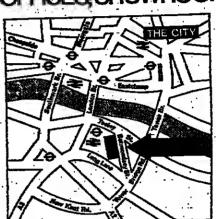
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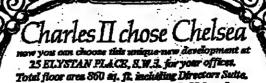
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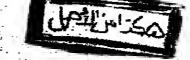
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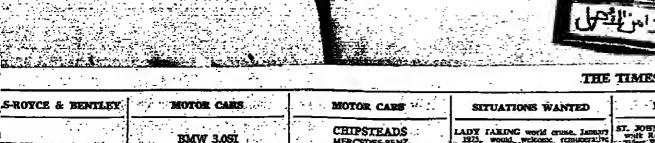
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Thames

as Kenneth Williams (BBC1-10.20). -Alternatively soak up history from the English annel (ITV 10:30). Chartwell is worth revisiting in the afternoon (ITV 2:0) and Cantuar

ts some late-night reflections (ITV 12.0).—L.B.

BBC 2

pm, Eisteddiod Yr Urdd.
See You Sunday. 1.30.
ime. 1.45. News, 2.00-2.20.
ime. 1.45. News, 2.00-2.20.
ive Park House. 2.35.
ive. 11.00-11.25. Pay School.
ive. 11.05 pm, Inigo Place in History. 2.30. Thames.
ive. 1.45. News, 2.00-2.20.
ive. 11.05 pm, Inigo Place in History. 2.30. Thames.
ive. 1.45. News, 2.00-2.20.
ive. 11.05 pm, Inigo Place in History. 2.30. Thames.
ive. 11.25. Leavy the Lamb.
6.00. ATV. Today. 6.45.
ive. 11.05 pm, Inigo Place in History. 2.30. Thames.
12.40. News. 1.60. Mark 1.60.
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News.

The Experimenters.

Weather:

ck and white.

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WALES.—1.34-1.45 pm, Ar Lix

648-6455, White Foday, Nation-655-7.26. Heckilw, 18-39-11-15.

Control Nationwide, 11-29
Scottlard, Nationwide, 11-29Scottlard, Na

12.0% Fable. 12.65 pm. Dasnes. 2.08. ATV. 2.26, Women Only. 3.56. Hannes. 6.08, Summer Reports. 6.15, The Addomn Family. 6.45, Thanns. 18.34, Look Ahead. 11.08. Monday Night. 11.05-12.15 zm., Film. The High-laxitors, with Auritory Booth. Jacqueime Elle, Parick Cargill.

1.5.00 mi., News. Stmon Bates, † 7.50, Noet Edmonds. 9.50, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm., David Hamilton. 5.50, Rosto: 7.52, Robin Richmond. † 7.36, Teddy Johnson. 5.53, Humphrey Lynchion. 9.52, Alan Dell. † 19.00, Rob Harris. † 12.00, News. 12.05 mm., Night Ride, † 2.00, News.

Benneman, 8.46, Berfer Profibermonic-Orchestra: part J. Schubert, 7 9.14. Divided Cay Soll: Berlin and to future, 9.30, Concert: part 2. Replant, 7 19.15. Byrou's Don Juan, 19.54, Scan Trace; 30 Years to Jazz, 7 11.55-12.06, News.

ma, Mis Scoland 1974 Finns.

1.24 Finns Scoland 1974 Finns.

1.25 May 1974 Finns Scoland 1974 Finns Scoland

Rest & sell the latest enjour sets in Loren.

ALSO-ON PAGE 27

UCKS, Benconsfield, Lowely Quoter Arme style bouse and garden. 4 bed-rooms, to rem. 3 weeks from 18th Acquest.—Benconsfield 3310

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and thou renewes the lace of the earth — Psaim 108, 80. BIRTHS

BOUTHMAN.—On May 31st. at Lucon and Dunctable Hospital, to Sathleen mer Scoul and Mardin—a soo BROMWICH.—On 30th May to Sally once Barbert and Peter, a designer, Imagen Sarah, a signer for Edward, Thomas and Laura. LAITON-STAUNL—On June 1st in Sedner, to Sandra (nee Rounders) and Andrew—a daughter (a sister for Peter and David). and Andrew—a doughter in sister for Peter and Davidi.

CITVE.—On May 31st at home in Interest and John Cive—a son (Edward Thomes), a brother for Sarah and Simon.

COLLIVEGWOOD—On May 31st at Sevenoaks Hospital, to Caroline (nee Psys) and Osvic Collingwood—a second daughter.

COUK.—On May 31st, at St. Terest's Hospital, Winhledon, in Angela (nee Bradweil) and Mahland Cook—a daughter (Serena Clare O'Mahony).

COWARD.—On 31st May 'et St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, E.C.I. to Nicolene. Inter Milnes, Walter) and Brace, twin daughters, DUCKER.—On May 31st, at Green Charlotte's Majernity Hospital, in Standard, the Gordon and Patrick Decker—a daughter (Locadia Bartholomew's Hospital, Furence is Harbel, St. (1971).

ELIOT.—On June 1st, as Pembury Hospital, Kent, to Ansay thee Tomon Ryet and Richard Eliot—a son Peter David).

LADBURY.—On 20sh May, at Salis-

David).
LADBURY.—On 20th May at Salis-bury, to Ican and Roger—a daughter (Harriet Louise), signer in Rowsens, SSEN.—On 30th May to Susan (nee aurie) and Charles Lasten—a son Alcapider),

Alcapider),

YNE—On Ji May to Amanda and
Roderic—a second son,

BREY,—Or John May, 1974, 21 Lner

Baldwin Materiny Home, Sourporton-Severn, to Miniam (nee Crane)

and Peter—a son,

ENSTONE—On May 30, 1974, at

Dorking Hospital, to Juliet and Colin

Persson, a son, a brother for Nigel,

AVAGE—On May 31, at Mount Alver
pla, Guildford, to Anne (nee Gourlay)

and Christopher Savage—a son and Christopher Saver-a son (William).

SMITH.—On Size, May, 1974, at Epson District Hospital, to Joanna (nee Spens) and Berwick Smithwiss Immas have and David Mark).

TOLLEWACCHE.—On June lot, 1974, to Gay and Michael Tollemache—a dauchert.

WHITE.—On May Size at St Joseph's, Benconsfield, to Claire (one Fanct) and David White—a daughter (a sizer for Juliet and Sarah.

BIRTHDAYS ALEXANDRA REGINA-15 years young, God's Blessing on the day My consolation prize, better than : Erst.—E.G.C.

MARRIAGE LOUCH: CURRALL—On isr June 1974, at Reston, between Reith James Louch and Christine Susan Curtail. GOLDEN WEDDING BARLEY: BARDSLEV.—On June
Jrd. 1924 et the Parish Cherch,
Lancaster by The Rev'd C. C. T.
Royds, Rector of Heysham. Thomas
Winlack Harley to Margaret Hilda,
Bardeley. now of Hesketh Hey.
Thomaton Hough, Wirzal, Cheshhe. MEIGH 1 DRAFER.—Op 3rd June, 1914, 37 5. Caprian's Church, Liverpool, b., the Rev. Canon 1. S. Crisali, M.A., Likardi Meigh, M.S. to Elve Elizabeth Oraner, Present address; 17 Capping, Hill, Withard, Essex CMS 2DE. DEATHS

OKAMOND WEDDING

BARNES.—On June 19, 1974 perceptuly in Newgusy Hospital, Ethel May, of 21 Trefords Road, Newgusy, Cormail, Belowed wife of the late Albert Frederick and mother of Jack and Geoffrey, Funeral service at Penneunt Crematorium, Truro, on Wednesday, June 5th, at 12 mon, Flowers may be sent to the Chapet of Rest, Parcola Road, Newquay, 1979-758—On May 21st.—Ann. Wednesday, June 7th, on the Chapel of Rest, Parvolla Road, Newquay, BOWYER.—On May 31st, while on heliday in the South of France, Roy, aged 60 years, late of L.C.I., dear husband of Eaz. Jather of Jame, Robert and Charles and beloved grandfather of Michaest, Emma and Annabel, Pumeral at, Bormes-Les-Minosa, Tureday, 4th Jone in 3. p.m., DISON, INEZ.—On May 31st, 1974, it home, 3756 The Boulevace, West Mount, Mourrest, aged 85 years, Widow of Shirley G. Dixon.

DOBSON.—On May 34, 1974, Commander J. Eversat Dobout, M.B.E., R.D., R.N.R. (Read.), of 84 Chester Road, Poynton, Cheshire, deatry and dear brother of Marguerite (Ruiss) Heymans. Crematorium on alary 30. PELIDEN, 110NEL.—On June 1, 1974, et Ca Dell' Osso. Caminano, Lucca, lealy.

Haly,
FOSTER—On Samrday, June 1st. 1974, peacefully after a long illness at his home. Wychwood, Forest Row, Susser, Douglas Curliife, influer of Patrick and Flora, Funeral service, the Surrey, and Sussex Cremacolium, Worth, on Friday, June 7th, at 2 p.m. Family, Howers only. Ecaptives to P. Brinkhuret & Son, East, Grinstead 230-2

F. Brinkhuret & Son. East Grinstend
2307-2 (1997) The Help of the Son May, 1974 in
homital, Madase, widow of LicentColonel Oavid Grynde, of TreflocaFant, Talgarth, Funeral private. No
letters please,
HORDERN.—On 31st May, 1974.
Charles Hilbert Herdern, M. B.E., of
42. Hovedene, Cromptell Road, HoveMoor Belove of husband of Dorothy
and Dearest Father of Peter. Celiaand Nicholas, Furreral critice St.
John the Evangelier, Singleton, Sunex,
on Wednesday, June 3th at 11 a, m.
Cut flowers only please.
HOWDEN, LUCY.—On her June, urtil
recently of Latengto, Ashurat Wood,
Fast Grinstend, Susser, and formerly
of Oakstonde, Heddington, Soo, Sand, in
her 64th year. Funeral attendements
to folios.

OOFNEON—On May, 36th, 1074, in to fellow.

JOHNSON.—On May, 30th. 1474, in Moffield House. Gov's Hospital. 4lter touch suffering courangensly berne, Johnny. Abert Yrass Johnson, of Oalstands. Sometty. Leleastershire, the adored implement of Sybll. Funeral service and Interment at Sometty Parish Church on Toursday. Jone 6, at 1 p.m. Mi flowers and enquiries to Gams and Contentiate. Funeral Directors, St. Nicholas. House. Vanghan War, Leicester. Tel. 56117.

Aff Howers and enquires to Came and Contentiate, Funeral Directors, S. Nicholas Rouse, Leiceser, Tel. Si 17.

LAWRANCE, IOHN GRAY,—On May 51st, 1974, in horspiral, aged 52 years, of 28 Edward Roud South, Clevedon, Beloved Instant of Batty, dearest future of Partick and David, Funeral private, Memorial service on Friday, 28th fune, at 1991, are 52. Mary's Church, Walton, Clevedon, Leman,—On June 1st, 1974, ared 82.

CMI M. late R.F.C. and R.A.F., M.B.E. M.C. D.F.C. belowd hisband of Kathleen and father of Tony, at his home, 126 Station Roud, Standon, Heris, Foneral private, LOUDOUN, DOUOLAS CROSSLAND,—On Ist June, 1974, at St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, Brother of Doualdson Loudoun, Mangaret Lindsay and Jean Rayner, who express graduade to the hospital doctors and muses for their devoted care.

doctors and muses for their devoted care.

LUBBOCK.—On lst June, suddenly but pencedaily at his home. The Retreat. West Borsics, Surrey, Vermon Carey, accord son of the late Rev. Bowland Lubbock, formerly Rector of East Horsley and much loved burband of Mariorie and brother of Kenneth and Bill. Fineral service at St. Mony's Church, West Horsley, Wednesday, shi June, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to James & Thomas Ltd. East Lune. West Horsley.

LUNNISS.—On Saturdsy, June J. Blanche Ann, of Chapman's Farm, Sundridse, Kept. in her 98th year. Cremation at Tuobridse Wells on Tursday, June 11. at 12 novn. No Bowers. Domenions if desired to Bossay, Commentey of the Resurrection, Mirfield, Yorkshipe.

MATHEWS.—On May 28th, 1974 peacefully at Torbay Hospital, Stanley Erness. 1866. 84. lately of Shiphay Park Road, Torquay, after sodden Bluers, Beloved Inschand of the later Biste and father of Dorce and Joan, Cremation at Torquay Crematorium, Helt Road, ou Sat. June 8 at 11.0 a.m. Flowers, to Tortusy & District Funcal Service, Wellswood, Torquay, or donations

Weilswood, Torquey, or domaious to exocy research.

NORTON-GRIFFTTBS.—On let Imperent the practivity in her lu2nd year at Stonewalls, Limpsteld, Source, the house of her dauduter. Gwindys, wild of the late Sir John Norton-Griffiths.

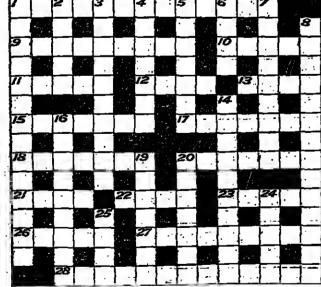
BT. K.C.B., D.S.O., a much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, funeral private, Picase, no letters.

mother. Funeral private, Picase, no letters.

NDRSE—On 30th May, suddenly, Edwin flast Nurse, C.B.E., B.Sc., F.R.L.C., aged 79, of 21 Furzedown Road, Somoo, reised activit government chemist, dearly large hustand, father and grandisther. Service at Trimity Church, Cheam Road, Sutton, Thunday, June 6, at 143 g.m. Family Rowers only, picase, to Trundové a Carcholton Road, Sutton, O'CONNOR—On May 30th, 1974, in the Challona and Gerrards Cross Hospital, Mary Elizabeth O'Compor (size Datwood), wife of H. C. (Mike) and mother of Jene. Peter, Michael and Sarah, Cremation private. No flowers, Memorial service at Challona and Sarah, Cremation private. No flowers, Memorial service at Challona Series, June 5th at 2.30.

PRITCHARD—On May 31, at Ramsey, like of Man, L. Col. F. F. Prinched, O.B.E., M.C., isse Royal Welch Fasilien the R.L.A.S.C. and 17th and 19th Divisions, Indian Army, beloved fundamental of Jenty.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,703



ACROSS
1 Idea in ten parts includes
- term that is vague (13).
9 There's nothing singular
about his beliefs or his bene-

fices (9).

10 Game for which a man has no head in Spain (5).

11 Praise for a formerly backward lot (5).

12 African prioce returns king of a formerly has been seen to be a formerly backward lot (5). of an island (4).

13 Metal sheet used for fencing
(4).

15 It's unsound to give consent
16 The last piglet in 8 (6, 3).

17 Odd return to net weather

duence of corn repard
for breakfast (7).

20 Satisfied with what's withio
21 "As — as a painted ahip
Uhon a painted ocean"

(7).

24 Author gives sound if archaic advice (5).

35 The true-hearted who land up in Heaven (4).

leaves much to be desired (3-7).

4 Another handout of old Por tuguese money to girl (7).

5 Provisional in new order of merit (7). 6 New star returns to river

Treat with lotloo or cream, to be owkward (9).

8 Worn rubber gear-housing for motorist from New Zealand (10, 4).

19 Dumb chum helped by Kings-leg's honest Englishman (4, 3). bad for cattle (7).

Lame, perhaps, in consequence of corn? Prepare (7).

Unon a painted ocean (Coleridge) (4).

Who is it? Hook's Irish bo's an answers (4).

Bird foved by Claudio, to a point (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,702

bo's an answers (4).

Bird foved by Claudio, to a point (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,702

bo's reckless where road to the Church (5).

He's reckless where road to the Church (5).

Came the dawn-of Enowledge (13).

DOWN

1 Art school minites (14).

That the carpenter fell about sand clearance f5).

Farmer whose product leaves much to be desired.

DEATHS

ROBERTS—In hospital, May 34st, Mays, Beloved wife of Captain R. W. Roberts (P. A. O. Orient Lines, reed.), el Orions, Sadeway, Fishquard, and pounsess datewher of the late. David Rees, J.P. and the late Mrs. Rees. of Tre Park, Linuthe, Carris, Funcard Furnaday, 6th June. Service at Linuthe Carris, Funcard Thermaday, 6th June. Property leved husband of Melen and dear father of Sally. Angula and Carrise, June Junes Idon, June Barris, June 11, 1974, Maurice, Family Rowers only, Donathon, I desired, to Honee of Davico, Piccapie, Aberderschire, Sally, Angula and Carrise, Pounsellow, 11 desired, to Honee of Davico, Piccapie, Aberderschire, Sally, Angula and Carrise, Pounsellow, 11 desired, to Honee of Davico, Piccapie, Aberderschire, Sally, Angula and Sally, Angula and May. 1974, anddenly, at Gog's Hospital, fallowing an operation Carris, and Carris, 1974, and May 1974, and 1974, and 1974, and Gillian, The Internal Service work place on Priday, May 28th at 38 Bartfield Rd., Easter, Alexandrena, and 37 years, beloved wife of the product Carris, mother of Paul, Jacquelline May 1974, at 1974, at 1974, and Lexandrena Carris, May 28th at 38 Bartfield Rd., Easter, Alexandrena, and 37 years, beloved wife of the Carris, mother of Paul, Jacquelline May 1974, at 1974, at 1974, at 1974, and John and much loved must, Carris, May 28th at 38 Bartfield Rd., Easter, Alexandrena, and John and much loved must, Carris, Carris, May 1974, at 1974, at 1974, at 1974, and John and much loved must, Carris, Carris, Carris, Descending, Linuth's him Fields, W.C.2. Service and John and much loved must, Funcal service at S. Many's Church, at 2, path Gollowed by cromation, Family Rowers and John and much loved must, Funcal service at S. Many's Church, and John and much loved must, Funca

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absolutely private, no flowers by reouest but any donations in his
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RANSOME. ARTHUR—Admirable ators-teller and recorder of the natural stem; died June 3rd, 1967. ROBERTSON. SIR OAVID.—In leving memory of a devoted instead and father, 3rd June 1970.—M.M.A. ROSE. I. M. who died on the 3rd June. 1969. Affectionately remembered by oil her friends.—P.W.

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